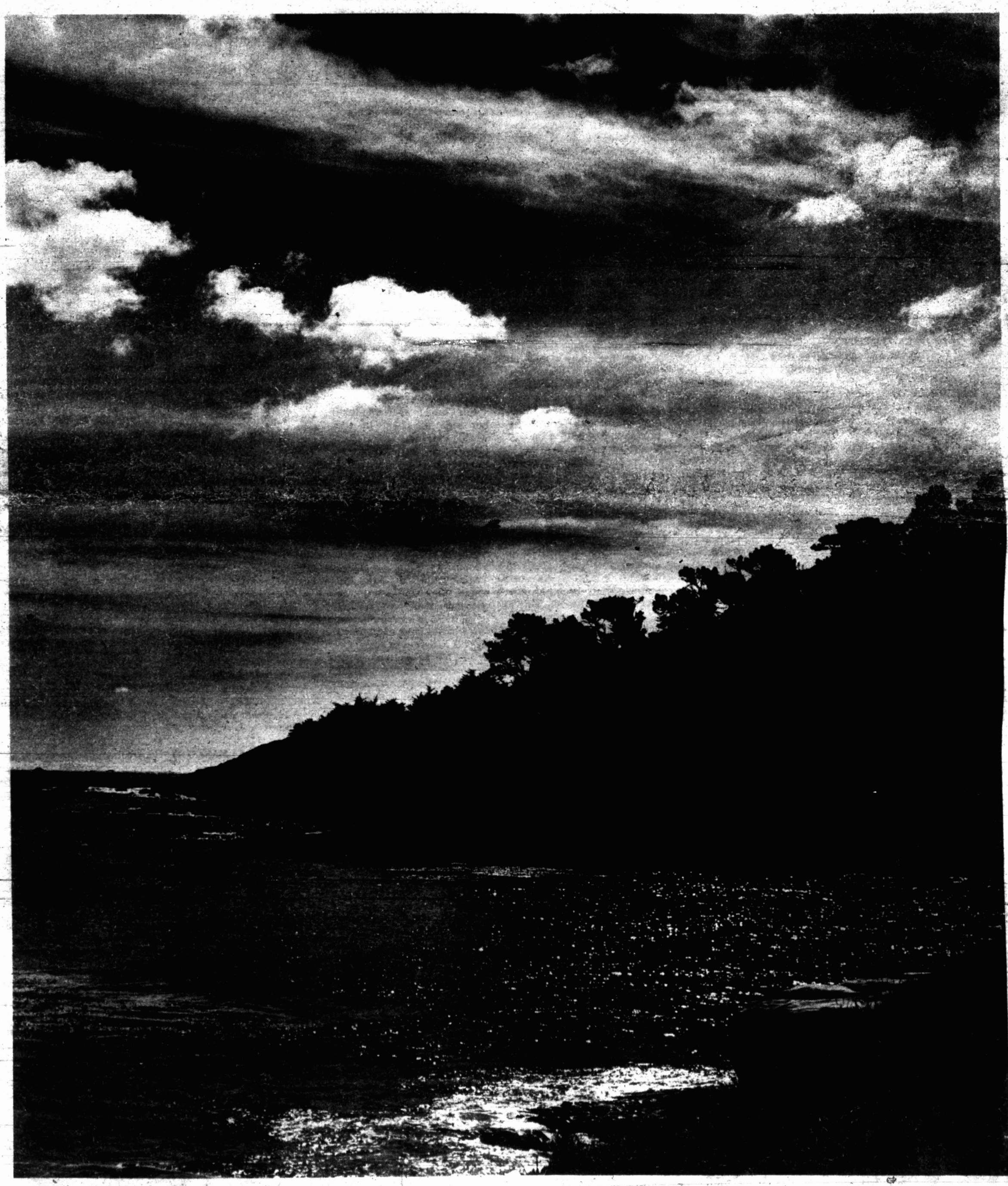
CARMEL LIBRARY
BOX 800
CARMEL, CALIF 93921

The Carmel Pine Cone

VOL. 58, NO. 11 | 15¢ | Published weekly at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921 | 48 Pages - 3 Sections | March 16, 1972



(William C. Brooks photo).

THE MAGICAL MOMENTS of sunset are captured in the windswept clouds scudding across Carmel Bay and in the reflected light that dapples the water. Pines and cypresses stand silhouetted on the shore as the fading light turns them to an army of vigilant sentinels.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Dear Editor:

I was more than a little upset when I saw my name in your article about the new dog-control office. The pickup at the Tuck Box was my first arrest. I felt your statement that I was a repeat offender defamed my name, and since I am a bit of a celebrity I have my public to think of.

My master and mistress told me I had been enough trouble for one week when I got out, without suing for defamation of character, but I want you to print a retraction so that I can go to the post office with my mistress without embarrassment. I had a clean record for the first seven years of my life, now I not only have a police record, I have malicious attacks on my character as well. What a life (a dog's life?)!

Sincerely,
DUDLEY MARTIN
Box 691, Carmel

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sorry Dudley. The dogcatcher seems to recall your mistress admitting you were "in dutch" a few years back, but it could have been another Dudley -- or another Bassett. We suggest that if you wish to pursue the matter, you contact the Beagle Aid Society, which offers free legal counseling, regardless of race, color or breed.

•

Dear Editor:

It is a real joy, as an absentee property owner, to keep up with Carmel happenings by reading your newspaper.

A vital issue of the library question appears to be the need for better research facilities. When U.C.L.A. outgrew its campus library, a new building was erected to house the research library as a separate unit from the rest of the library. The two units function harmoniously and effectively.

This plan in Carmel could provide needed material for local writers and students, while letting the thousands of library lovers continue to enjoy the traditional Carmel library. It would also release the lower level (and get the librarian upstairs) for rental or municipal use as needed. It would cut down on the demand for library parking places in the old location.

Remember, to eliminate all of the old things which give Carmel its special charm would not ultimately prove good from a commercial standpoint. When Carmel looks just like every other small town in California, people will no longer yearn to visit it -- and if possible stay forever.

Recently, my husband spent two weeks in Davenport, Iowa, where he used and admired the costly new library the city had built. Without any special necessity therefor, the library is built on two levels, rather than one.

A final thought: if lighting is a problem, why not switch on and off as used, brighter bulbs in the stacks? This has worked always in old bookstores, why not in the library?

Sincerely,
MRS. R.J. WELLMAN
3416 Manhattan Ave.
Manhattan Beach, Ca. 90266

•

Dear Editor:

The City of Carmel has long had an independent spirit and a go-it-alone tradition.

Our population is less than 5000 and even with houses being squeezed into every available lot, as long as the zoning remains the same we will not have a great increase of residents.

On the other hand the population of Carmel Valley and our surrounding areas are increasing rapidly, thanks to the developers and our permissive officials.

At the present time 50 percent of our Library patrons live outside the city limits. With the increasing population in the surrounding area this 50 percent could change to 75 percent or even greater. Maybe it is time to show our independence.

A solution would be for the County to install a library at the Valley entrance to serve all residents including those in Carmel who needed greater services.

Removing the County books from the Harrison Library and reducing, or eliminating the childrens' collection (there are only a few children in Carmel, and all the schools have libraries) would allow our library to serve the needs of our 5000-plus residents in the inefficient five level structure we now have.

With the removal of the above and a study of the rest of the collection, many obsolete scientific and technical books and the many books that have not circulated could be eliminated and thus reduce the number of stack shelves for a *more convenient* operation.

With the money now on hand, new up-to-date reference books, scientific and technical books as well as new fiction and other current books could be provided, and with a County source for reference it would not be necessary to save all periodicals back to year one.

Most of our residents can walk to the library and need no further provision for parking. Elimination of the out of town resident users would reduce our traffic and parking problems.

If we must have a new building, let us build one large enough for our City's needs only. We can never provide service for the entire area.

Sincerely,
WALT LUCKERT, Carmel

•

Dear Editor:

Among the most important benefits which can result from the Nixon China trip will be to decide if we are today any more the Land of the Free than the Chinese are.

We once were a land where free people could lead a life subject to their own individual thoughts, desires and ambitions with a minimum of government, corporation, military and labor union control. Unfortunately, this condition no longer exists.

We have allowed "license" to become synonymous with freedom and as a result, crime, pollution, trickery and greed are rapidly eroding our once cherished freedom.

No longer can we walk the streets in safety; no longer can we breathe pure air; no longer can we enjoy the rivers, lakes, and oceans without danger of disease. We see is becoming a way of life and no longer is it deemed necessary for the individual to contribute any benefits to society. Those that don't like our way of life and dissent from our policies can now invade the streets in mass, throw bombs and commit arson, while a permissive judiciary gives decisions which make legal this license as being allowed under our Constitution.

License has taken over and unless stopped, will ultimately destroy our cherished freedoms. Now let us look at what we found in China. In their country crime and violence was practically non-existent, cleanliness was everywhere; no one was allowed to perform acts which were destructive of other people, where hard, honest labor was a basic part of life and where begging, slums and ghettos did not exist.

Unfortunately the minds of the Chinese people were rigidly controlled by those in power, and life in China, while physically unspoiled by license and disregard of the rights of others, was nevertheless dreary, dull, and uninspiring. The human beings living under this regime were not allowed to express their hopes, wishes and desires, which after all, is said makes life really worthwhile living.

For China to grow and take her rightful place in the world she must allow her people to expand their minds; peaceful and useful criticism must be allowed to grow, so they can bring again beauty and human aspirations to their lives. The Chinese have come a long way from their previous condition but they still have a long way to go.

Meanwhile, if the U.S. would copy and study the physical conditions that exist in China such as cleanliness, law abiding and willingness by all classes to perform honorable labor instead of depending on welfare and for our government to crack down hard on the license that permeates our society, while at the same time keeping our minds free to dream and think new ideas and a better world, then the trip to China will be more than worthwhile.

As for China, let her keep control of the bodies of her people but let her free their potentialities, fine minds to give to the world more of the many inventions, art and literature she once brought into being.

There is a wonderful opportunity for both our countries to benefit along with the rest of the world. Let us hope it is not lost because of the carping criticism and myopic vision of those who went along on the trip.

HAROLD L. MACK
Box 305, Carmel

The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. 58, No. 11
Published Every Thursday
MARCH 16, 1972

Dolores, between 7th & 8th
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921
Telephone 624-3881

George M. Dobry — Editor and Publisher
Al Eisner — Managing Editor
Daniel C. Minnick — Advertising Manager
Wendy Grissim — Advertising
Emily Brown — Office Manager
Beatrice Wilkerson — Bookkeeper
Jack Nielsen — Production Manager
Roberta Little — Composition
Art Wang — Production

A legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35750. Entered as Second Class Matter February 10, 1915, at the U.S. Post Office in Carmel-by-the-Sea, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1971
PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
of the
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year, $6.00; two years, $11.00; three years, $15.00. Outside of California, $9.00 per year; Foreign, $16 per year.

Pine knots:

Library furor

"Hell hath no fury like a Carmelite scorned" - Anonymous

BY AL EISNER

THE CONTROVERSY over the question of a new library is heating up rapidly.

A group of citizens fiercely determined to keep the Harrison Memorial Library at its present location formed a "Save The Library" fund on Tuesday, and issued its first public blast (See "Open Letter" on page six).

Not content with the victory they won last week when the city council voted to let the issue be decided by the voters in the June primary, the group is apparently out for the scalps of Mayor Barney Laiolo and Councilman Eben Whittlesey, both of whom seek re-election in the council election April 11.

In the paid advertisement in the **Pine Cone**, they say: "Carmelites take heed! Getting this matter on the ballot should not lessen your fears about the demise of the Harrison Memorial Library should the Mayor and Councilman Whittlesey unfortunately be re-elected on April 11 as they are both determined to build a new library, and once they are safely back in office they couldn't care less about the people . . ."

The "Save The Library" group says it will use advertisements, mailings, telephone calls, personal persuasion and other means to seek the defeat of Councilmen Laiolo and Whittlesey.

Tempers neared the flash point at last week's city council meeting when the councilmen wisely decided to put the question to the voters. Another overflow crowd turned out, and many in the audience came prepared to argue the point.

Mayor Laiolo, visibly angered by some of the statements made by opponents of a new library, finally cut off any further speeches from the audience, pointing out that the discussion should only be directed at whether it should be decided by referendum.

(A sample of the kind of rhetoric tossed around at the meeting was a statement by retired banker Barney Segal, who said it would be a "desecration" if a new library were to be built. Segal, founder of Carmel Savings and Loan -- now Palo Alto-Salinas Savings -- is executor for the estate of Austin James who gave some $160,000 to the Harrison Memorial Library, at Segal's suggestion).

•

THE ATMOSPHERE OF BITTERNESS that seems to be developing could lead to deep divisions in the community. Carmelites are taking sides on the issue, and Whittlesey and Laiolo could very well become political casualties if they are stuck with the label of "enemies of our library."

At least two candidates for the city council are making political hay by condemning the council's action authorizing working drawings for a new library building.

It would be unfortunate if the upcoming council election were to become a "single-issue" campaign. Both Eben Whittlesey and Barney Laiolo have given many years of service to the city. While it is true that their statements at earlier council sessions indicated they favor a new library, they did not vote for anything but working drawings to determine what the cost of a new library building would be.

However reluctant their action, they did respond to the tide of criticism by asking for a referendum.

In the meantime, what do the other candidates stand for on other important questions? We hope other issues don't become obscured because of the furor over the library question.

•

WE WERE PLEASED TO HEAR that the Library Board has halted work on the architectural plans until the voters speak at the polls (see story elsewhere in this issue). To proceed with working drawings at this point could only serve to fan the flames of passion that have been stirred over the issue.

•

LIBRARY FOOTNOTE: An item in a gossip column in the daily newspaper published in Monterey could very well become part of the debate over the library. Mayor Barney Laiolo told the columnist that the Harrison Memorial Library was not designed by famed architect Bernard Maybeck after all.

Barney said it was designed instead by the builder, M.J. Murphy, and that Maybeck, "in Carmel for a quick visit," affixed his signature to the plans, "without having drawn a single line of them."

The charge is challenged by Carmel architect Olof Dahlstrand, who states emphatically that the library is indeed a Maybeck building, and that it bears his unmistakable imprint. Olof told us that Maybeck worked very informally, very often sketching "on the spot" while supervising construction, but "there is no question whatsoever" that it is a Maybeck design.

Both Barney and Olof claim to have irrefutable proof of their opinions. We would like to believe the library was designed by Maybeck, but that's not what's disturbing us. We're bothered that the mayor of Carmel would seek to denigrate a beloved Carmel landmark by "leaking" such a story to a Monterey newspaper. What did he hope to gain?

Don Freeman named deputy city attorney

"His name is rather a coincidence under the circumstances," Councilman Eben Whittlesey joked.

The Carmel City Council last week voted approval of the appointment of Don Freeman, law partner of City Attorney William Burleigh, to the post of deputy city attorney, a position without pay.

Freeman said he will receive no pay even if he should find himself sitting in on council sessions in Burleigh's absence.

"I have an interest in municipal law," he told the **Pine Cone**. "This will give me an opportunity to become more involved in it. I'm interested in the job of city attorney, perhaps, if someday Bill might choose to step down."

No provision exists in the Carmel Municipal Code for the office of deputy city attorney, according to City Clerk Hugh Bayless.

The 'silly season' in Sacramento?

"This is the silly season in Sacramento," said City Administrator Hugh Bayless at last week's meeting of the city council as he described certain legislation pending in Sacramento. He asked the councilmen to adopt resolutions supporting or opposing several pieces of legislation to bring it "to the attention of the people of Carmel."

It is not unusual for local governmental bodies to take a position on statewide matters, even though, in this particular case, the Carmel city council only has direct jurisdiction over the seven-eighths of one square mile within the city limits.

The first bill considered by the city fathers was a new "disclosure of assets" law, AB 162, introduced by Democratic Assemblyman Kenneth Cory. The bill provides for disclosure by all elected officials as well as planning commissioners of "the nature and extent" of all assets over $10,000 over which the lawmaker has control. A similar law was vigorously opposed by local governments at the last session of the legislature and died without reaching a vote.

Bayless remarked when describing the bill: "I assume you wish to oppose this."

Councilman Bernard Anderson declared, "It sure would cut down on the number of people who would want to run for public office."

The councilmen then voted unanimously to adopt a resolution objecting only to that portion of the bill which would require disclosure of the dollar ammounts of the assets.

After much agonizing, the council adopted a resolution supporting the coastline conservation bill (AB 200) introduced recently by Alan Sieroty (D), but they approved it by a split 3-2 vote.

This bill is similar to the measure which was passed by the Assembly last year, but failed to get out of committee in the Senate. The new version of the bill provides for participation by local governments in the six regional planning boards that would have veto power over developments in the coastal areas. (The local regional board would encompass Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Mateo Counties). The bill also calls for the creation of a statewide planning commission.

Councilman Eben Whittlesey took exception to the bill, pointing out that "the county now has control of areas outside the cities. This (new law) would divest the county of control they might have and put it into the hands of a regional body."

Supporters of the coastline conservation bill contend that widespread coastal development is the result of the ineffectiveness of local governments to stem the construction tide.

Councilman Frank Falge made the motion to support AB 200, saying: "It's quite apparent that we need a coastal control bill, if only to prevent what is going on in Sand City." (This was a reference to the 600-plus apartment development approved for the area north of the Holiday Inn in Sand City which has created a storm of protest from conservation groups and from local government officials).

Councilman Anderson seconded the motion and said, "We're all in favor of some kind of coastal protection bill."

Before casting his "no" vote, Whittlesey said, "The bill would affect the hillsides outside of Carmel, the Fish property (at the mouth of Carmel Valley). I'll have to vote 'no' because planning control and power would be taken away from local jurisdiction."

Mayor Barney Laiolo joined Whittlesey in voting against the resolution. Ken Brown cast the deciding vote in favor of AB 200.

The resolution also included opposition to SB 2 introduced by Senator James Wedworth as "not needed". During the discussion it was pointed out that Wedworth's inaction last year killed the bill in committee, and that his version of a coastline protection bill "was prepared by developers and real estate lobbyists."

After approving without discussion another pending bill which postpones the deadline for adoption of the "open space element" from general plans from June 30, 1972 to June 30, 1973 (the measure is AB 385 authored by Republican Assemblyman Mobley Ernest) the council voted unanimously to oppose two new bills which directly affect cities.

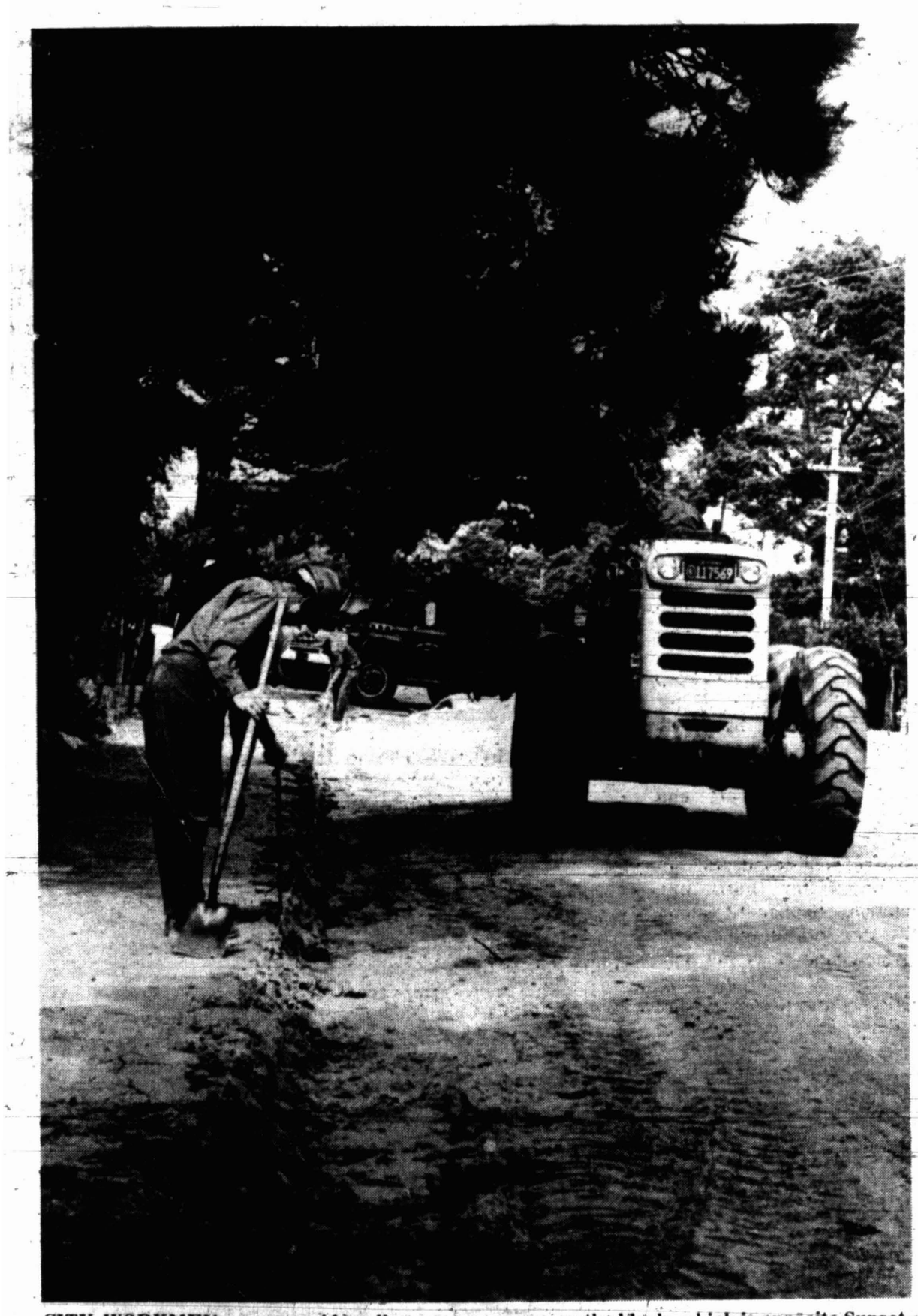
The first bill, introduced by Democratic Assemblyman John L. Burton and Republican Senator James Wedworth, would impose mandatory and separate labor relations for policemen and firemen and extend them to Highway Patrol pension benefits. Hugh Bayless stated that the city "should oppose binding arbitration," and said present law mandates that cities must now "bargain in good faith." He also estimated passage of the law would cost another two cents in the tax rate in Carmel.

The councilmen voted in turn to oppose the law, without discussion.

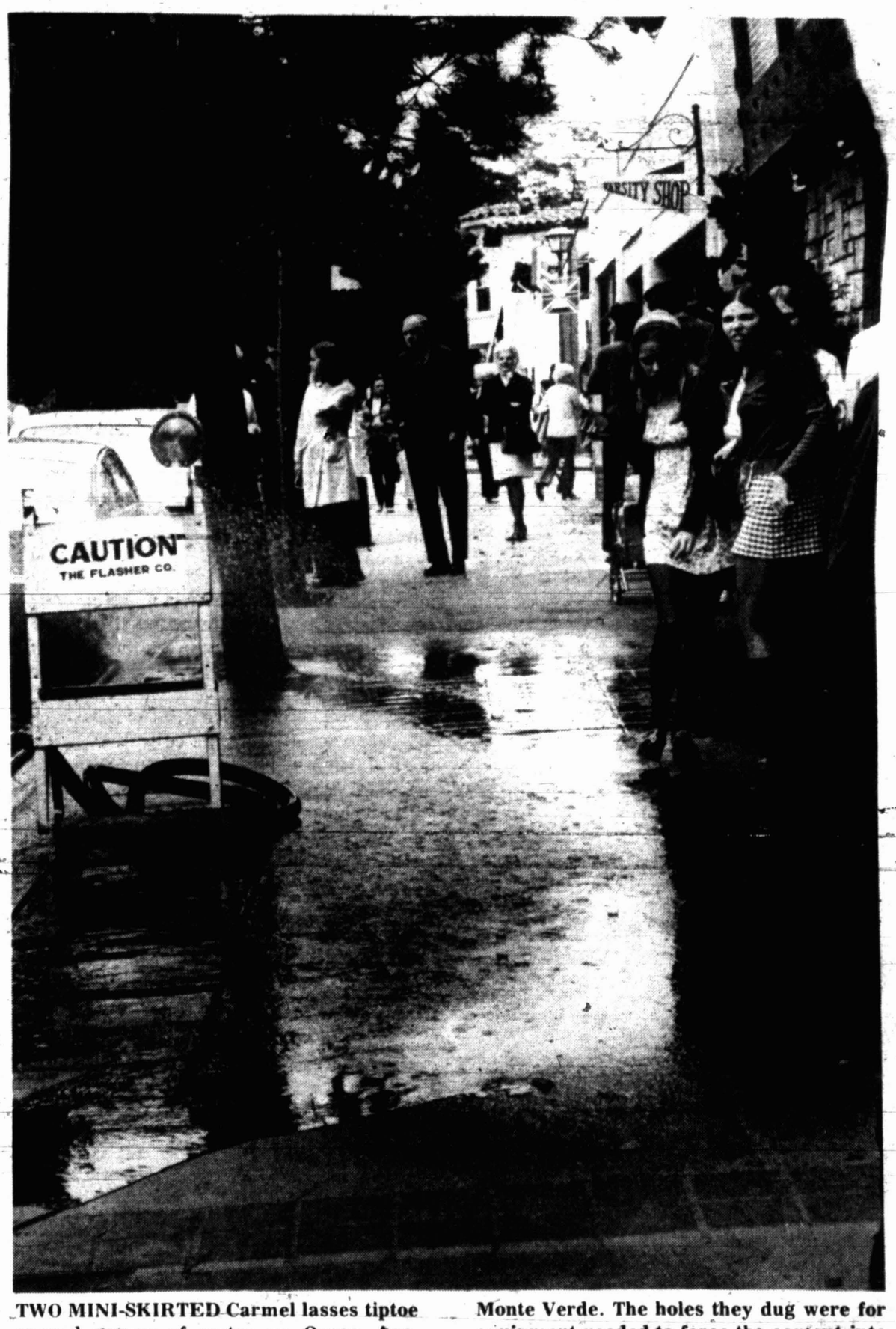
The bill that aroused Bayless' most colorful description, though, was AB 232, introduced by Democrat Larry Townsend. This would allow policemen and firemen to take time off from work "to prepare for representation and to represent employees of the city " in labor negotiations.

Bayless characterized this proposal as "astonishing as anything dreamed up in Sacramento in some time. If a police officer said he wanted to take a couple of days off to agitate, (Carmel Police Chief) Clyde (Klaumann) would have to say yes."

The councilmen agreed, apparently, that the silly season had arrived. They voted unanimously and without discussion to oppose the bill.



CITY WORKMEN prepare sidewalk area for installation of an asphalt berm on the west side of San Carlos, between Ninth and Tenth. A lot of heavy equipment was hauled out for the job which was caused by root damage to the street surface. Public Works Supt. Bill Askew said some of the residents were flooded during the winter rains in past years on the block, which is opposite Sunset Cultural Center. A surface of decomposed gravel will be used for a base in the street, and according to Askew, several residents have arranged with City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio to allow for the planting of some trees along the block, including Monterey Pines.



TWO MINI-SKIRTED Carmel lasses tiptoe around geyser of water on Ocean Ave. between San Carlos and Mission from a leak in temporary above-surface water line. That mess on the south side of Ocean last week was due to the water company's decision to add a cement lining inside the six-inch main all the way from Junipero to Monte Verde. The holes they dug were for equipment needed to force the cement into the pipe. Brightly painted temporary lines across the sidewalks gave temporary service and also gave some Carmelites and visitors an opportunity to exhibit some pretty fancy footwork. (photo by George T.C. Smith)

for Professional Insurance Counseling and Service

CARMEL
INSURANCE
AGENCY, INC.

ROBERT L. LITTLE MATTHEW A. LITTLE

Ocean near San Carlos · 624-1234

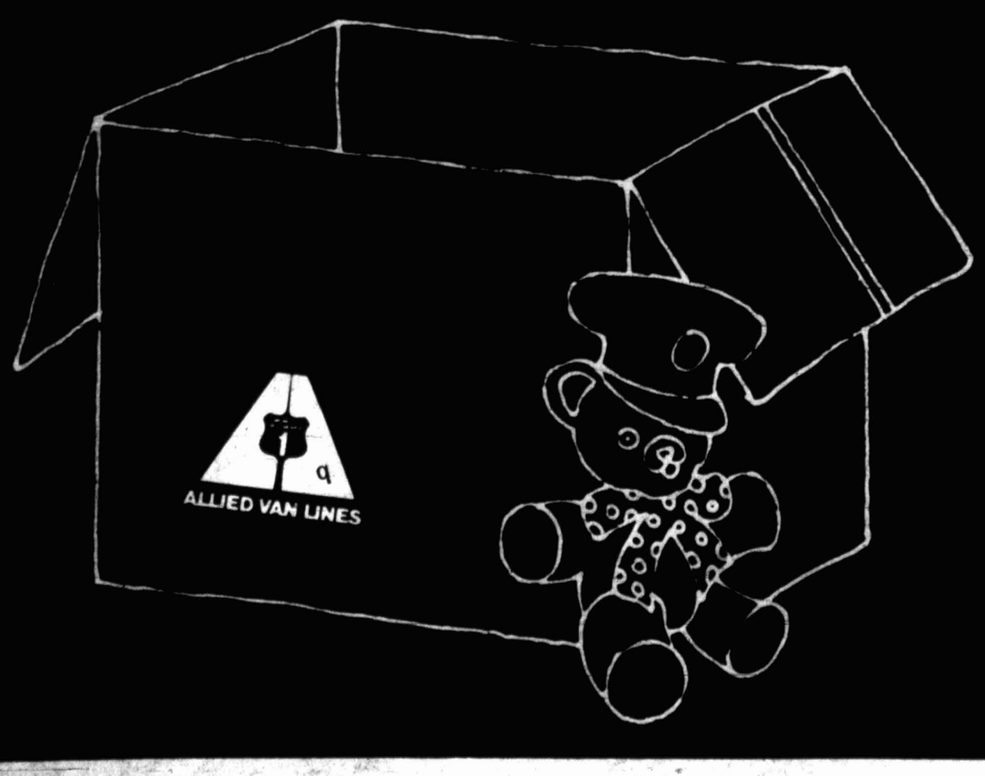
As You Have Need For
PAINT, WALLPAPER
Or Decorator Ideas

NOW
THE ONLY PLACE
IN TOWN

Providing a Full Service Center
With ALL of These is at

Carmel Color Center
(Always Ample Parking)
Junipero & 3rd 624-1404

We move families
...not just furniture



Palletized Storage Containers packed and sealed at your residence.
Since 1918 the Monterey Peninsula has been home for

WERMUTH STORAGE CO.
2224 Del Monte Ave. Monterey
373 - 4967

AGENT / ALLIED VAN LINES

only in Carmel...

NOT EXACTLY Young Love and not exactly holding hands, they were strolling companionably down one of Carmel's remoter tree-lined streets. Hands almost touching, each had the fingers of one hand twined about one end of a bright red bandana.

SHOPPER IN a downtown store noticed a young woman wearing a long, flowing sheer skirt showing beneath her coat.

"She looks—a little—as though she just might—" murmured the shopper to a clerk, "be wearing her nightgown."

"Oh, she is," answered the clerk matter-of-factly.

"Must have gotten up late and found she was short of something," guessed the shopper.

"Oh, no," denied the clerk. "She always comes in here dressed like that."

ON THE other side of the skirt-length picture are the short-short ones still beloved of the very young.

One resident calls them fanny freezers. Another says they are too short for dresses, too long for shirts. But for aptness we nominate another resident's description: crotch cozies.

TWO AREAS aren't holding the line on inflation. Now we have $3 parking tickets, and $1 Girl Scout cookies which used to be 50 cents. Of the latter, several adults have remarked that they feel this stiff price isn't quite fair to the youngsters selling the fund-raising confections.

SOME OF the calls that come in on the **Pine Cone**'s four telephones are not strictly routine.

From Carmel Valley Village: "What's the weather and the temperature down there? I want to know if it's worthwhile driving to the beach today."

From a student: "How do you spell the mayor's name?"

Us: "L-A-I-O-L-O."

Student: "I don't have anything to write on, so I'm memorizing it. L-I-A-L-O-L."

It took a little while to clear this up.

From a new resident: "How do I go about getting newspapers sent to me from San Antonio and Austin, Texas?"

Hopefully, we referred the caller to the library's reference desk. They always seem to know **everything**.

From Big Sur: "We're down the coast at our weekend house. We left our **Pine Cone** in Fresno, so could you please tell us what's playing at the movies?"

From out-of-towners—long distance—many times of the year: "What is the date of the Great Sand Castle Contest?"

Donald Brown, of the sponsoring American Institute of Architects, who claims to have originated the competition, says the date is coyly withheld until the last minute these late years "because the beach is too crowded anyway."

Local caller: "Mrs. Van Dine, please."

Us: "You have the wrong number. This is the **Pine Cone** and we have no Mrs. Van Dine."

L.C.: "Would you give me her number, please?"

FRIENDLY YOUNG lady paused to watch a genial Carmelite watering the flowers in the planter outside his shop.

"How's your world today?" she inqured.

Smiling, he told her, "Nice and big—and good."

"How great for a Monday morning!" she exclaimed, unconsciously straightening up. "Coming back to reality after the weekend, most of us are suffering from the brackish yellow slimes."

YOUNG FELLOW across the aisle from us at lunch was lingering over coffee and a crossword puzzle, but beyond that we paid little attention until **something** slithered across his lap, up his arm and around his neck.

"**What**," we gasped, "is **that**?"

"A ferret," he said quietly. The tone implying that practically **anybody** might take a ferret to lunch. The signs on restaurants just tell **dogs** to keep out.

Well, we had never seen a ferret before so we asked a lot of questions. He had gotten her, a baby then, as a gift, and she was quite wild. But now was thoroughly tame and ran loose at home.

All during the conversation, the ferret was slithering up and down and across her owner. "She's a squirmer," he said indulgently. She seemed to love the gentle petting and fondling he was giving her.

Ferrets, he told us, are related to otters and love to swim, but don't require water as do otters. At this point the pretty little beast climbed up her master's arm and gently nipped his ear.

"She wants to go outdoors," he explained, picking her up and departing.

PINE CONE CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

TONY HORNING'S BEAUTY SALON
We use and carry a complete line of
REDKEN products.
Open Monday thru Saturday
3½ Miles East of Highway 1
Across from the Thunderbird
VALLEY HILLS CENTER
PHONE 624-0155

BEVERLY MANOR
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
23795 Carmel Pacific Grove Highway
Carmel, California Zip 93921
COMPLETE PHYSICAL THERAPY PROGRAM
SKILLED NURSING AROUND THE CLOCK
RALPH UNTERBRINK ADMINISTRATOR
BEVERLY MANOR
(408) 624-1875
NANCY K. HOGANS DIRECTOR OF NURSES

New high school library for $25,000?

By SALAMAH NEWELL

THE HIGHLIGHT of last week's school board meeting was a surprise proposal by Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor, which would provide Carmel High School with three new classrooms and more than double the size of the library, all for the low cost of $25,000. When you figure that it costs $25,000 just to construct one new classroom, it sounds like a phenomenal bargain.

Taylor's proposal is as follows: 1. Convert Brey Hall into a library.

2. Divide the present library into two classrooms.

3. Divide the reserve book room into two small classrooms.

4. Take the two rooms behind the auditorium (actually an 1800 square foot room with removable divider-wall), put the stage at the back of the far room, carpet the forward room, and you have an auditorium which will seat almost 200, or two classrooms.

The total gain, as Taylor sees it, is a modern library, 90 to 95 percent as efficient as a new structure would be, and easily secured against theft.

The present library seats 68 students, and holds 12,000 volumes, maximum, while the proposed library would seat 162 students and hold 23,000 volumes. In addition, there would be a net gain of three classrooms, which would otherwise cost approximately $75,000 to construct.

Taylor stated that of the estimated total cost of $25,000, labor and materials would amount to about $10,000 for construction, while shelving, furniture and carpeting would account for the remainder. He emphasized that "with our current budget expectation we can handle it this year, without raising the taxes." The three extra classrooms would allow the High School, now operating at near-capacity, room for an additional 125 students. At the projected growth rate, this would mean that no additional classrooms would be needed for three more years.

THE PROPOSED REMODELING would be done by school district employees during this summer.

In the discussion following the proposal, Walter Hinton, business manager for the Board, pointed out that the carpets and seats in Brey Hall "have about had it" and would cost about $6,000 to replace anyway. Nellie Patchick, Carmel High School librarian, stated that "as long as traffic patterns and library functions can work here, I'm for it, but I think the room is ugly, compared to the present library." Michael Wellborn, student member of the Board, expressed a wish "to see some windows or skylights" in the now-windowless Brey Hall.

Everyone got a good laugh from high school music teacher Henry Avila's suggestion to "turn Brey Hall into the band room, and use the band room for a library."

Superintendent Taylor then asked the Board to "give us some official encouragement to move ahead with this idea, so we can start investing time in laying it out." He got an enthusiastic response from several members and the library proposal was put on the agenda as an action item for the April 12 business meeting.

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT of the meeting, the first all-business meeting under the Board's new structure, was a 15 minute slide and tape show presented by John Farr, Tom Williams and Henry Avila, music teachers in the district. The series of slides was obtained from the Westminster School District, Orange County, and underwritten by the California Music Educators. It presented, in graphic cartoon form, the framework for Music Education approved by the State of California for public schools. A demonstration of a voice fugue by the three teachers was loudly applauded by their audience.

IN ACTION LAST WEEK, the Board:

1. Accepted the resignations of Mrs. Susanne Howard, physical education teacher at Carmel High School; Mrs. Susanne McGuane, Language Arts teacher at Carmel Middle School, and Gene Perrine, Elementary Music teacher. Mrs. Howard and Mrs. McGuane are leaving to join their husbands, who have received their Navy transfer orders. Perrine is retiring. In announcing Mrs. McGuane's resignation, Mr. Dan Yurkovich, assistant to the superintendent, said: "Mrs. McGuane is one of the finest teachers I've ever met. I can't say too much about her."

2. Voted again to grant the California-American Water Company an easement and right-of-way across its Holt School Site on Robinson Canyon Road for a water main and pipeline. (The vote to approve this resolution taken at the last meeting was not valid, because the required 4 members of the Board were not present.)

3. Declared fifteen units of equipment owned by the School District to be obsolete and to have a unit value of less than $200, and authorized the business manager to negotiate their sale. (The 1960 Ford was described as being "held together by a great deal of rust.")

4. Approved Workmen's Compensation Insurance for the present school district volunteers through June 30, 1972, at no direct cost to the district.

5. Accepted the lowest bid on 284 thirty-inch lockers, made by Lyon Metal Products, the bid totaling $4,454.80. This figure is $1,000 **under** the amount budgeted.

6. Authorized the business manager to obtain price quotations on school district insurance, and to have the policies analyzed by an independent insurance analyst, if necessary.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING of the Board on Mar. 22, will be a discussion on moving Middle School to the present High School campus, and turning the Middle School into a High School. "The move" said Taylor "is inevitable, so we might as well be creative about it." Dr. Snorf asked Taylor to "please have some material prepared ahead so we can think about it." "No, I'm not going to do that," replied the mischievous superintendent, "I'd rather surprise you."

Branson seeks re-election

Supervisor Willard T. Branson has filed papers to run for re-election from the fifth supervisorial district on June 6.

Branson, an insurance agent, has represented the district since his appointment to the board in early 1967. He won election to a four-year term the following year.

He is being opposed this time by John Sigourney of Carmel Valley, a securities analyst.

In announcing he would seek re-election, Branson described himself as "basically a conservationist with a reasonable respect for the property owner's right of private enterprise in keeping with the character of our community."

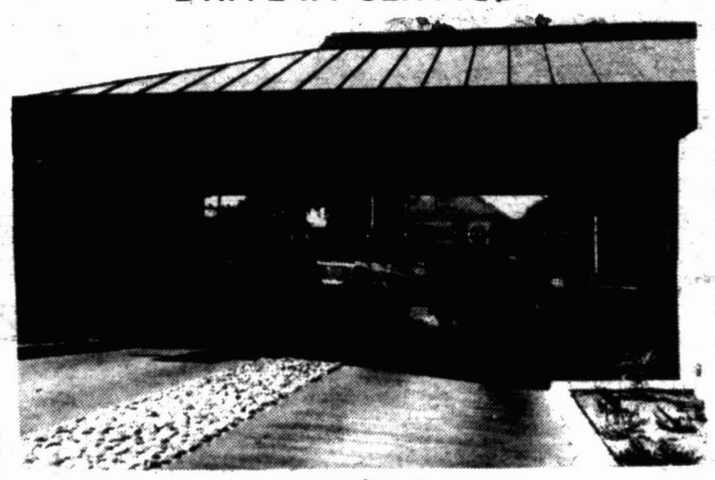
He said it is his intention "to strive vigorously to maintain a fair balance in the two major components in our community -- natural beauty and acceptable growth in keeping with the character of the community".

A former member of the Monterey County Planning Commission, Branson has served as chairman of the Board of Supervisors; president of the Monterey-Santa Cruz County Unified Air Pollution Control District and of AMBAG. He is also chairman of the Central Coastal Region Water Quality Control Board and a member of the advisory committee on factory-built housing.

Branson has recently been involved in private negotiating efforts to resolve community conflicts over use of the Carmel Valley airport and development of the Odello ranch.

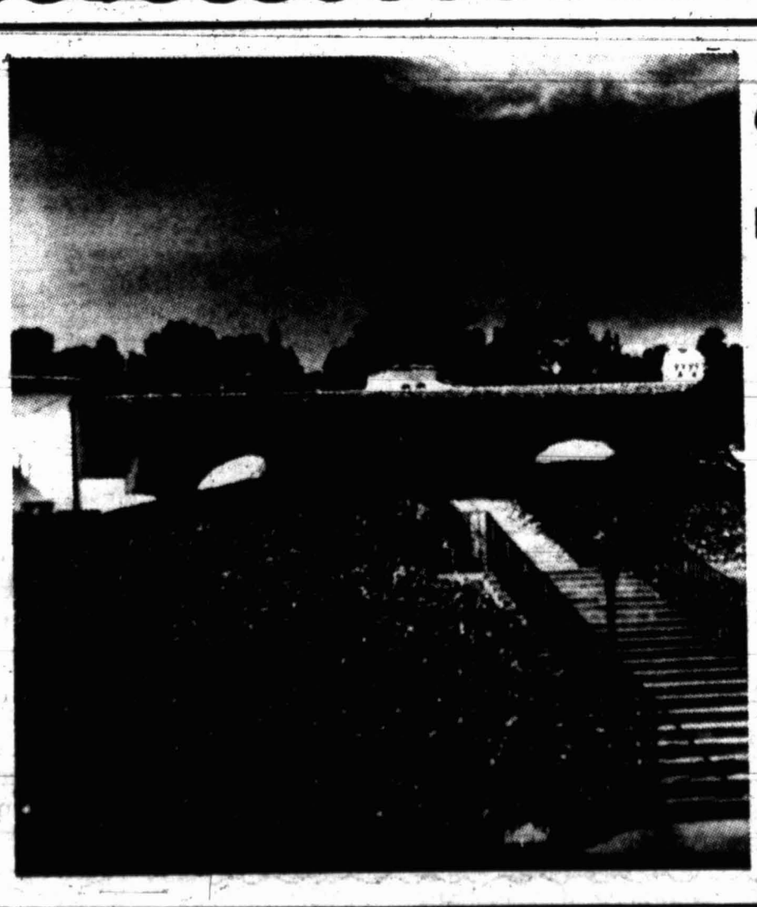
CARMEL YOUTH CENTER
Needs New or Used
Resalable Merchandise
Please Drop Off at Youth Center
Call 624-3285 4th & Torres
For Free Pick-Up
(Tax Deductible)

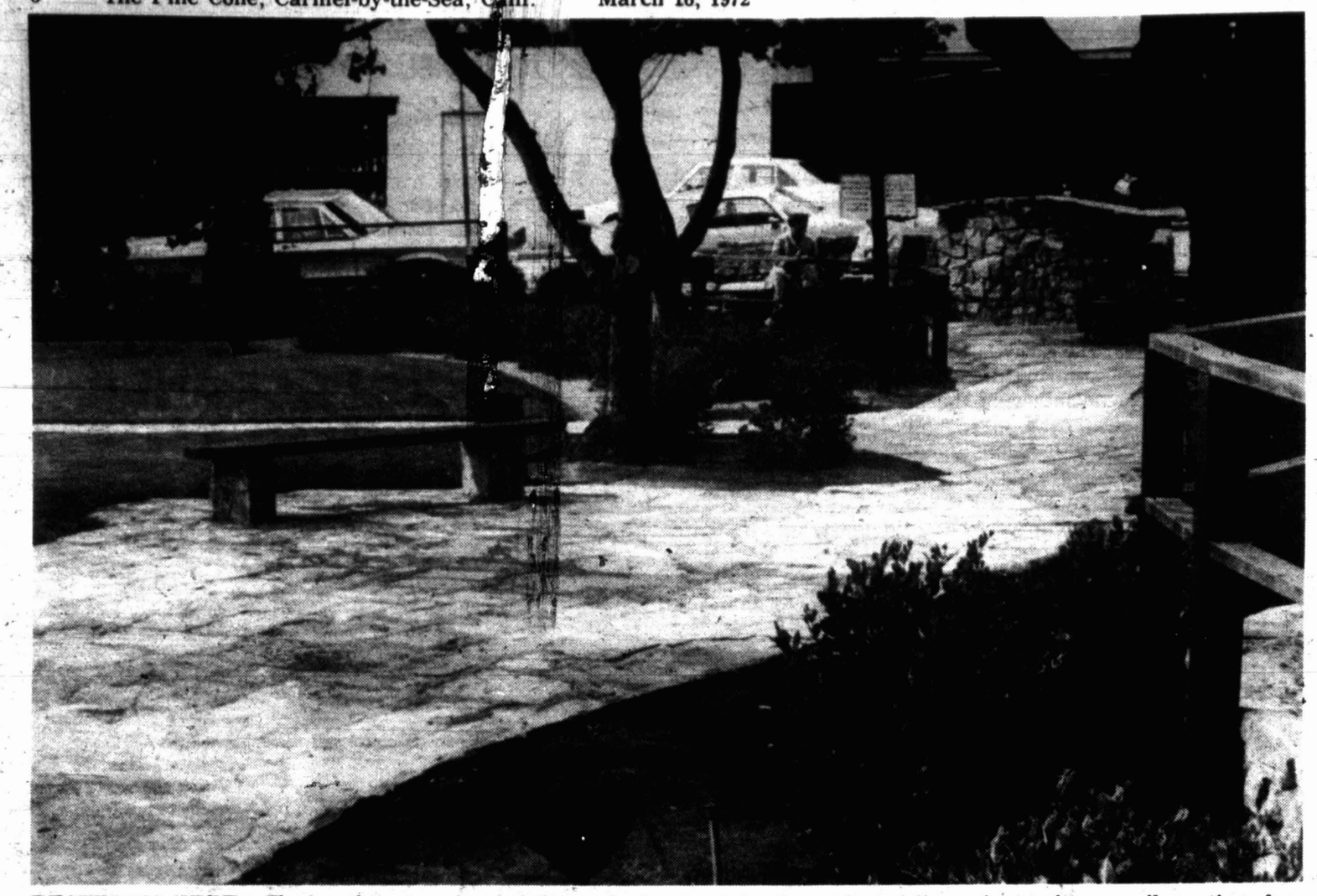
DOWNTOWN MONTEREY
VACUUM CLEANER
REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
PARTS • BAGS • FILTERS • HOSES
FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
375-8411
STRONG SEWING MACHINE
& APPLIANCE SERVICE
186 BONIFACIO PLACE JUST OFF ALVARADO

Two Locations To Personally Serve You
DRIVE-IN SERVICE

Open Daily 9-6 P.M.
Saturday 10-3 P.M.
For Our Customers
Corner of Forest and Pine Aves.,
Pacific Grove
VALLEY NATIONAL BANK FDIC

Sit-Down Service
Daily 10-3 p.m. Friday 10-6 p.m.
210 Seventeenth St..... 373-1653
Pacific Grove
We have not lowered
interest rates
on our Passbook Savings Accounts
VALLEY NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
All Accounts Insured to $20,000.
Monterey County's Only
Home Owned Independent Bank

FANTASTIC
GAS BARGAINS!!
SUPER 39.9
REGULAR 35.9
(Without Stamps)
Lugo's Village Shell
624-9296 or 0125
7th at San Carlos Carmel


HILLHAVEN CARMEL
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
NEED A FEW DAYS VACATION?
NEED TIME FOR BUSINESS AFFAIRS?
NEED A FEW DAYS OF REST?
Temporary and week end care
available to give any of the
above to families who are caring
for loved ones at home.
—AMBULATORY
—CONVALESCENT
—POST-STROKE
—POST-OPERATIVE
—EXTENDED CARE
Registered Nurses on Duty 24-Hours
(State and Federal Approved)
Highway 1 & Valley Way
P.O. Box 6177, Carmel
624-8296
NATIONALLY KNOWN FOR
EXCELLENCE OF PATIENT CARE



RESTROOM HERE? The northwest corner of Devendorf Park at Mission and Sixth is one of the sites being considered for the installation of a public restroom. The matter, which has been the subject of discussion at city council meetings for many years, came up again at last week's meeting of the council. It will be on the agenda again next month.

Public restroom in Devendorf Park?

City Council candidate Carvel Baldwin urged "a great deal of consideration" be given a recommendation by councilman Ken Brown for the provision of a public restroom in Carmel's downtown area in last week's city council session.

Brown described the lack of public restroom facilities in Carmel as "a discredit to the city."

Baldwin, however, addressing the council from the floor, called attention to law enforcement problems involving homosexuals and drug traffickers which he said would ensue if the facility were built.

"You'll have to increase your police force," he warned. He cited "problems of this type" in Los Angeles' Pershing Square, where he said restrooms had to be closed down.

A council committee, which had endorsed the restroom construction to serve the heavy flow of tourists through Carmel, will report further at next month's council meeting.

The northwest corner of Devendorf Park was discussed as a choice location for a downtown restroom. The site was judged best "in terms of location, availability and convenience," by councilman Eben Whittlesey.

Proposed construction on a lot adjacent to the Carmel fire station was dismissed by Brown.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF CARMEL

THE TIME HAS COME . . .

There is a threat to the life style of Carmel hidden in the present furor over the Council's stand on building a new library at Sunset Center — **and, the time has come** to bring this forcefully to the attention of the voters.

Due to pressure put upon them, the Council reluctantly agreed that the matter be put on the ballot (if the Board of Supervisors approve) but it would be after the election April 14th, either in June or a special election, "so as not to become an issue in the Councilmen's election" as they put it. I ask you what should an election be based on if not issues and how each councilman feels about those issues???

Mr. Whittlesey had the affrontery to say he did not favor putting it on the ballot because "the people would be voting out of sentiment" — as though that were a dirty word! (This man's arrogance is deplorable. Several persons have commented on the Council's rudeness to the people.)

Carmelites take heed! Getting this matter on the ballot should not lessen your fears about the demise of the Harrison Memorial Library should the Mayor and Councilman Whittlesey unfortunately be re-elected on April 14th as they both are determined to build a new library, and once they are safely back in office they couldn't care less about the people. This present Council has shown time and again, by its own words and deeds and its disregard of the people's wishes, that it does not act in our best interest. Their sense of allegiance gets peculiarly confused — or shall we say slanted in the wrong direction. Their concern now is greater about the librarians' working conditions than the unhappiness of the people if the library were to be abandoned, as now planned.

With the hundreds of thousands of dollars burning a hole in the pockets of the library board, to what better use could this money be put than to enhance the very library that the Harrison family and Mr. Austin James intended to benefit from their largess. An addition at the present site should be the only solution to be considered.

If we do not have the architectural and engineering skill locally that is equal to the task let us call in Edward Durrell Stone, who brought our magnificent hospital into being.

We are repeatedly told by the library board that they do not intend to tear down the Harrison Memorial Library. They wouldn't DARE do that, but they do intend to disembowel it and admit this very unashamedly, in order to put in shops and offices. **This, we cannot permit!** They take pains to emphasize that they will exercise strict control over these businesses and the remodeling. Are we to understand that the library board has more power than the City Council?

Where was this council, and the power it wields when an Orange Julius was permitted to occupy a prominent corner on our main street, bringing an atmosphere of Coney Island to our idyllic little town? Are we expected to trust a library board, when we cannot even trust our Council to preserve our heritage?

We must save this library because it is the last reminder of what Carmel used to be — it is the last jewel in our crown. If they succeed in taking this from us we may yet wake up to see the day when concessions line our shores — "hot dogs, lemonade, get your hot dogs here!" Don't think it can't happen. They are selling these very things from pushcarts in front of Tiffany's and the great St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue in New York City, while their Mayor is busy campaigning.

Saving our library has become a cause celebre -- like the Boston Tea Party and the bitter opposition to the Stamp Act -- something to prove that it is not wise to under-estimate the strength of an aroused people.

The time has come for Carmelites to make themselves heard — loud and clear!

Anyone interested in our fight to save the library, please join us. We need your support. Send inquiries to:

SAVE THE LIBRARY FUND

Box S-1, Carmel

Rosalie K. Wallace, Acting Chairman, 624-6036

Remember When?

10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, March 15, 1962:

ST. PATRICK'S DAY is Saturday, and Carmel's authority on heraldry, Colonel William F. Freehof, is reminded of the coat of arms presented to President Kennedy by the Chief Herald of Ireland this time last year. The event received little publicity, he observed Tuesday, when he gave the **Pine Cone** a handpainted copy of the original armorial bearings of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States.

Room rates at the new non-profit Community Hospital nearing completion on Carmel Hill will be no more than the cost of those at the present facility, hospital administrator Thomas E. Tonkin said today.

Rates at the present hospital are $29 a day for a private room, $25 for a two-bed room and $23 for a ward. Rates at the new hospital will be $27 for a private outside room, $25 for a two-bed suite and $23 for an inside private room.

A NEW SHOW OF WORK BY MEMBERS OF THE Carmel Art Association opened last week and will remain on the walls until April. Joe Ataide was chairman of the jury for this show. Other members were Richard Lofton, Rip Matteson, Joe Feuerborn, Robert Davey, Sam Harris, Jane Buffington and Beth Garcia.

Tonight the board of directors of the art association will meet to consider the latest applications for membership in the non-profit group, oldest art organization in Carmel.

Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell returned to her home on Carmel Point Thursday from Florida. Wednesday she unveiled a bronze tablet honoring the memory of her husband, the late General Stilwell, U.S. World War II chief of the China-Burma-India theatre, at the Army Reserve Center in Palatka, the Florida town in which General Stilwell was born.

25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, March 14, 1947:

NEARLY FINISHED with another long poem called **The Double Axe**, Robinson Jeffers blames the title on his son, Garth, because "Garth always had double-axes around." The first long poem with the familiar coast locale since **Be Angry at the Sun**, **The Double Axe** has to do with the rise and fall of civilization and may be published this fall or else next spring.

Seven serious-minded, intelligent people, well-schooled in the intangibles that make up the Carmel way of life, collected around the council table Wednesday afternoon for the first meeting of the Third Carmel Planning Commission.

Yes, there have been two others, which petered out from lack of authority and lack of need for such a body in Carmel at the time of their existence.

Things are different now. The need is obvious as City Attorney William Hudson pointed out to the commission -- "Because of the type of men who have served on the city councils in the past Carmel has grown beautiful, so beautiful that we are about to be taken over. Everybody wants to live here."

Last Tuesday evening Mrs. Toni Ricketts drove over the hill at the invitation of Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte and addressed the class in Current Literature which meets every week in Room 11 of Sunset School. Her discussion of Henry Miller as a man and as a writer was a brilliant study and provided rare entertainment for the assembled students.

. . . Mr. Miller, who now makes his home at Partington Ridge below the Big Sur, first won recognition in Paris after nearly 25 years of neglect by the public, and since his return to this country his popularity has been skyrocketing.

50 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, March 16, 1922:

A FORCE OF MECHANICS will soon be busy at the Forest Theater. It was decided to tear up the buckled and much-worn tongue-and-groove stage floor and replace it with ordinary surfaced pine boards that will shed the winter's water.

The Hillside Reading Circle has just finished reading "Great Expectations." Miscellaneous readings will be given at the next one or two meetings and after that one of Dickens' works will be resumed. The club is just a little friendly neighborhood reading circle - no dues, no refreshments. It is very democratic, the general public being urged to attend. Hotel visitors and strangers are particularly invited. Meetings are held in the Culbertson-Johnson studio, Seventh and Lincoln.

The present Carmel Civic League is really a revival of the old organization which was a department of the Carmel Club of the Arts and Crafts and whose members worked so hard a few years ago to clean up the town. They placed signs on the streets, furnished rubbish barrels, established the old watering trough and put seats around the town for the convenience of passers-by.

BUY BRANDS AND SAVE

Reach For The Brands That Save You Money . . .

Safeway's Discount program offers more than 10,000 items for your selection, all at everyday discount prices. Safeway's own brands, which you will find in every section of the store, offer you the chance to save the greatest. These, our finest quality brands bear the famous S on the labels, and they are made to our strict quality specifications. They cost us less, so we sell them for less. S Brands are unconditionally guaranteed to please you in every way. You can buy them with complete confidence.

Pineapple in Juice
NEW—Lalani, Sliced, Chunk or Crushed
SUPER SAVER 20-oz. Can **37¢**

Strawberries
Bel-air, Sliced, Frozen—10-oz.
SUPER SAVER **29¢**

Tomato Catsup
Town House—14-oz.
LOW DISCOUNT PRICE **23¢**

Lalani Juice Drink
Pineapple-Grapefruit—46-oz.
LOW DISCOUNT PRICE **31¢**

Complexion Soap
NEW—Truly Fine, Assorted Colors
LOW DISCOUNT PRICE Reg. Bar (Bath Bar 13c) **9¢**

Crest Toothpaste
Regular or Mint—5-oz. Tube
LOW DISCOUNT PRICE **74¢**

Safeway Fruits & Beverages

Applesauce	Town House—16-oz. (Fancy Gravenstein—25-oz. 38c)	20¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House—17-oz.	26¢
Pear Halves	Town House, Bartlett—16-oz.	28¢
Unpeeled Apricot Halves	Town House—17 oz.	25¢
SS Pineapple	Lalani, Fancy Sliced, Crushed, Chunks, New—15¼-oz.	29¢
Tomato Juice	Town House, Fancy—46-oz.	32¢
Apricot Nectar	Town House—46-oz. Can	38¢
Stanton's Gin	80 Proof—5th	$2.99
Kavlana Vodka	80 Proof—5th (Liquor available at stores marked "L" only)	$2.99

Safeway Lunch Items

Nu-made Mayonnaise	Quart	59¢
Chopped Olives	Town House—4½-oz. Can	13¢
Strawberry Preserves	Empress—20-oz. (28-oz. 96c)	68¢
Peanut Butter	Nu-made, Chunky or Creamy—18-oz.	65¢
SS Pudding Packs	Town House—5-oz.—4-Pack	53¢

Safeway Canned Foods

Pork & Beans	Town House—30-oz.	27¢
Kidney Beans	Town House, Dark Red—15-oz.	18¢
Chili Con Carne	Town House, Regular or Hot—15-oz. (40-oz. 80c)	33¢
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader, Light—6½-oz.	41¢
Chicken Noodle Soup	Town House—10½-oz. Can	15¢
Tomato Paste	Town House—6-oz. Can	14¢
Tomato Sauce	Town House—8-oz. Can	9¢
Asparagus Spears	Town House, Cut, Green—15-oz.	47¢
Golden Corn	Town House, Cream Style or Whole Kernel—17-oz.	20¢
Green Peas	Town House, Fancy Blended—17-oz.	22¢
Stewed Tomatoes	Town House—16-oz.	22¢
Peeled Tomatoes	Town House—Solid Pack 28-oz. Can	28¢

Save On Safeway Brands

Salad Dressing	Nu-made—Quart	59¢
French Dressing	Mrs. Wright's Savory or Zesty—8-oz.	32¢
Italian Dressing	Mrs. Wrights—8-oz.	32¢
Black Pepper	Crown Colony—4-oz. Can	45¢
Shortening	Royal Satin—3-lb. Can	87¢
Dill Pickles	Zippy, Whole or Sliced, Kosher—22-oz. (Regular, Whole or Sliced—22-oz. 45c)	46¢
Ripe Olives	Town House, Large or Select Pitted—6-oz.	37¢
SS Instant Breakfast	Lucerne—6-Pack	52¢
Instant Slenderway	Lucerne—4-Pack	69¢
SS Pancake Mix	Covered Wagon, Buttermilk—2-lb. Package	44¢
Sleepy Hollow Syrup	24-oz.	69¢

Safeway Household Needs

SS White Magic Cleanser	14-oz. Can	12¢
Spray Starch	White Magic—22-oz.	47¢
Brocade Liquid Detergent	22-oz.	38¢
Su-purb Green	Liquid Detergent—32-oz.	63¢
White Magic Sponge	Cellulose Medium Size—Twin Pack	21¢
SS Dishwasher Detergent	White Magic 50-oz.	68¢
Bath Tissue	Brocade, Assorted Colors—4-Roll Pack	37¢
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft, H.D.—18" x 25' Roll (12" x 66.6' $1.77)	49¢
Plastic Wrap	Kitchen Craft—100'	26¢
Sandwich Bags	Kitchen Craft—150 Count	47¢

Safeway Health & Beauty Aids

Safeway Mouthwash	Red, Blue or Amber—16-oz.	41¢
Multi Vitamins	With Iron, Safeway—250 Count	$1.69
Safeway Buffered Aspirin	100 Count	54¢
Hand Lotion	Truly Fine—16-oz.	68¢
Truly Fine Shampoo	16-oz.	69¢
Creme Rinse	Truly Fine—16-oz.	68¢

Safeway Frozen Foods

Green Beans	Bel-air, French Cut—20-oz.	48¢
SS Brussels Sprouts	Bel-air—8-oz.	28¢
Bel-air Okra	Whole, Baby—10-oz.	33¢
Green Peas	Bel-air—10-oz.	21¢
French Fried Potatoes	Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut—16-oz.	26¢
SS Shoestring Potatoes	Scotch Treat 2-lb.	32¢

Safeway Baked Buys

Fig Bars	Busy Baker, Vanilla or Whole Wheat—1-lb.	36¢
Chocolate Chip Shorty	Busy Baker, Deluxe—1-lb.	47¢
Cookie Assortment	Busy Baker—19½-oz.	59¢
Stonehedge Bread	Skylark—White or Whole Wheat—1-lb. Loaf	34¢
Buttermilk Bread	Skylark—1½-lb. Loaf	37¢
Snackers	Busy Baker, Assorted Crackers—Regular Size	39¢

Refrigerated Foods

Sharp Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Random Wts., Approx. 12-oz. Pkg.—Lb.	$1.13
Muenster Cheese	Safeway, Orange Rind—12-oz.	$1.05
Sliced Cheese	Bordens, Processed American Cheese Food—8-oz. Package	57¢
Lucerne Sour Cream	½-Pint	31¢
Cream for Whipping	Lucerne—Pint	73¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 41c)	44¢

For Hot Beverages

SS Canterbury Tea Bags	Black, Carton of 100	62¢
Edwards Coffee	Vacuum Packed—2-lb. Can (3-lb. Can $2.08)	$1.39
Safeway Coffee	Pre-ground, Bagged—2-lb. Bag	$1.27
Coffee Beans	Nob Hill, Whole Roasted—1-lb. Bag	70¢
Instant Coffee	M.J.B.—10-oz.	$1.34
M.J.B. Coffee	Vacuum Pack—2-lb. Can (1-lb. 88c—3-lb. $2.27)	$1.53

Safeway Fresh Produce

Fresh Celery	Clean Green Stalks—Each	29¢
Green Cabbage	Especially For St. Patrick's Day—Lb.	8¢
Fancy Broccoli	Large Fresh Bunches—Each	34¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 49¢
Leaf Lettuces	Red, Butter or Romaine	2 for 29¢

Safeway Gardening Supplies

SULPHATE OF AMMONIA	20-Pound Bag	99¢
MULTI-PURPOSE FERTILIZER	20-Pound Bag	$2.19
LAWN FOOD PELLETS	24-Pound Bag	$2.98
R.C.A. FOOD	Rhododendrons, Azaleas, Camellias 20-Pound Bag	$1.98
GARDEN HOSE	Reinforced—Half Inch x 50 Feet	$4.74
GARDEN HOSE	Reinforced—⅝ Inch x 50 Feet	$5.99

Safeway Soil Conditioners
Liquid Fertilizer (Gal.) Redwood Mulch (2 Cu. Ft.)
All Organic Compost (1.3 Cu. Ft.)
Rich Black Peat (30-lb. Bag)
Your Choice—Each **$1.29**

Safeway Meats . . . Always Best!

★Always Finest Quality! ★Always Best Variety!

Round Steaks	Full Cut, Bone In, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.15
Reg. Chuck Steaks	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	89¢
T-Bone Steaks	or PORTERHOUSE USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.69
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless—USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.79
Crossrib Roasts	Boneless—USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.19
Rib Roasts	Standing, USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	$1.35
Lean Ground Beef	Always Fresh & Flavorful at Safeway, Lb.	89¢
Beef Oxtails	For Soups or Braising—Lb. (Beef Shanks Lb. 74c)	49¢
Beef Tongues	Lb. 71¢ or Tripe	Lb. 44¢
Steer Beef Liver	Sliced—Lb. (Calves Liver Lb. $1.59)	89¢
Fish Sticks	Captains Choice, Pre-cooked—Lb.	77¢
Cod Fillets	Captains Choice, Pre-cooked—Lb.	94¢
Sole Fillets	Bulk, Individually Quick Frozen—Lb.	$1.26
Fresh Pacific Oysters	Captains Choice 10-oz. Jar	81¢
Beef Franks	Evergood, Old Fashioned—Lb.	$1.26
Safeway Link Sausage	Pure Pork Lo.	$1.09
Rib Blade Pork Chops	Well Trimmed—Lb.	94¢
Pork Roasts	Boneless Butt Cut—Lb.	91¢
Fresh Leg of Pork	Finest Quality Eastern Pork—Lb.	96¢
Smoked Half Hams	First Quality—Lb.	76¢
Smoked Slab Bacon	Platter Style Sliced—Lb.	81¢
Boneless Hams	Farmer's, Hostess Brand—Lb	$1.68
Boneless Hams	Dubuque Royal Buffet—Lb.	$1.68
Turkey Breast Steaks	Boneless Waste Free—Lb.	$1.57
Fresh Fryer Parts	Foster Farms, Drumsticks or Thighs—Lb.	65¢
Fryer Breasts	Fresh, Foster Farms, Calif. Grown (Wings Lb. 37c)—Lb.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway—1-lb. Package (Thick Sliced 2-lb. Pkg. $1.53)	77¢
Canned Hams	Safeway—Finest Quality 8-lb. Tin	$7.19
Canned Hams	Safeway—Finest Quality (3-lb. Tin $3.19)—5-lb. Tin	$4.89
Game Hens	Manor House, USDA Grade A, Flash Frozen—1-lb. 4-oz. Each	69¢
Chickens	Roasting—Manor House, USDA Grade A—Flash Frozen—Lb.	57¢
Hen Turkeys	Manor House, USDA Grade A Flash Frozen—Lb.	46¢
Fryer Parts	Manor House, USDA Grade A Drumsticks or Thighs, Flash Frozen—Lb.	72¢
Fish Sticks	Pre-cooked—Captain's Choice 14-oz. Package	78¢
Scallops	Pre-cooked—Captain's Choice 12-oz. Package	$1.63
Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer, Vacuum Pack 1-lb. Package	91¢
Whole Hog Sausage	Safeway, Mild, Med or Hot—1-lb. Roll	79¢

WHOLE FRYERS

USDA Grade A Flash Frozen Manor House
POUND **33¢**

CHUCK ROASTS

USDA Choice Steer Beef (Bone In)
POUND **74¢**

PORK PICNICS

Smoked First Quality Eastern
POUND **49¢**

Safeway's Headquarters For Luncheon Meats

Sterling Franks	Safeway—1-lb Package	68¢
All Meat Bologna	Safeway—8-oz. Pkg.	48¢
Safeway Bologna	All Beef 12-oz. Package	71¢
Safeway Liver Sausage	Bulk—Lb	69¢
Bologna	Safeway, Large, Random Weight Pieces (Sliced Chunk Lb. 76c)—Lb.	66¢
All Meat Bologna	Oscar Mayer, 12-oz. Package	84¢
All Beef Bologna	Oscar Mayer, 12-oz. Package	86¢
Sliced Braunschweiger	Oscar Mayer, 9-oz. Package	63¢

ASPARAGUS
Large, Fresh Green Spears
3 Lbs. 89¢

Dried Prunes Town House, Large—2-lb. Pkg. (Medium, 2-lb. Pkg. 79c—Large, 1-lb. Pkg. 48c) **88¢**
Head Lettuce Fresh, Crackling Crisp Western Iceberg Heads **2 for 39¢**
Grapefruit Florida—Choice Indian River Pink or White Fruit **5 Lbs. 99¢**
Artichoke Hearts Marinated—Pacific Miss 6-oz. Glass **3 for $1**
Potatoes Idaho® Russets, Gardenside Pack **10 Lb. Bag 59¢**
(SAFEWAY 10-LB. BAG 69c) (BULK BAKERS 5 LBS. 39c)
ORANGES New Crop, SUNKIST VALENCIAS **5 Lb. Bag 65¢**

Items and Prices in this ad are available from March 15, thru March 21, at the Safeway Stores listed below:

(L) These Safeway Stores have Liquor Licenses
(B) In Store Bake Shop at this Store

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE! SAFEWAY

© COPYRIGHT 1965, SAFEWAY STORES, INCORPORATED

Most Complete
Pet Shop in this Area

CR Pet Shops
559 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
624-2388

Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

FOR MANY YEARS, distemper was known as the scourge of dogdom. Long before modern veterinary science had devised any method of protective immunization, dog owners struggled to avoid contact with this killer virus and, in instances where exposure induced the disease, labored mightily to combat it.

The name itself—distemper—probably indicates the confusion the disease created. Its symptoms are varied, all generally pointing to a very sick animal, and its treatment is complicated by a host of other illnesses that may attack the weakened distemper patient. Once a dog contracts distemper he may be prey to a frightening array of complications including pneumonia, kidney malfunctions, nervous disorders and heart problems. That is why treatment is so difficult and so often futile.

Before the advent of prophylactic immunization against distemper, dog owners depended largely upon homespun precautions and isolation of young puppies. Depending upon the individual dog owner, the dog's nose and paws might be smeared with some noxious substance in the hopes of warding off the disease (this before it was known to be an airborne virus), and animals often were routinely dosed with laxative oils to "clean them out," and, hopefully, the distemper germ as well.

Today, thanks to the availability of safe, reliable vaccines against distemper (and its partners in crime, hepatitis and leptospirosis), there is no excuse for the continued existence of the disease, beyond human ignorance, neglect and carelessness.

One of the problems encountered with distemper inoculations is that years ago they were thought to produce permanent immunity to the disease. Even today, we hear talk of "permanent shots" once a puppy is past the age of eight or nine weeks, and people tend to believe that once the puppy receives these shots, he is safe for the rest of his life.

Modern techniques in determining immunity levels (called a nomograph) through examination of blood samples, inform us that these so-called permanent shots may confer immunity for as little as six months, and, in a few dogs, for as long as two or three years. In general, veterinarians accept the premise that the immunity lasts roughly a year, and recommend re-vaccination at yearly intervals.

THE CONFUSION as to permanent shots arises, no doubt, because of the existence and use of "temporary shots" including gamma globulin and distemper serum inoculations. These may be administered to young puppies at 10 to 14 day intervals to afford protection until the puppy is old enough to receive a regular series of inoculations (we refrain from saying **permanent** shots).

Normally, newborn and nursing puppies receive passive immunity to disease through their mother's milk, which contains antibodies for whatever diseases she herself is immune to. That is why it is so important for every puppy to receive the bitch's "first milk," or colostrum. It is in this first 24-hour production of milk that the antibodies are to be found.

Unfortunately, a good many bitches do not have sufficient antibodies to safeguard their puppies. For that reason—to protect the puppies—it is generally recommended that pregnant bitches be re-vaccinated routinely against distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis. Vaccination within the 63 days of pregnancy is almost foolproof protection against the diseases. When it is known that the bitch has a high immunity level, many people prefer to bypass the temporary or "puppy shots" and wait until the puppy is old enough to receive the adult inoculations.

Additionally, before a puppy can receive the adult vaccine, the vet must be certain he is no longer protected by the serum of the new vaccine won't work. Generally, vets advise waiting 14 or 15 days from the time of the last shot of serum. If the serum immunity lasts only 10 days, the dog can conceivably be unprotected against disease for almost a week.

Distemper exists all year 'round. The reason we believe it to be a springtime disease is that there are usually more puppies born in the spring—and, consequently, more instances of distemper in unprotected, susceptible young animals.

DISTEMPER CAN BE transmitted in many ways: the virus can be discharged into the air through the breath, sneeze or cough of an infected dog; it can be passed in his urine or stool; it can even be carried (but not caught) by humans who visit from kennel to kennel. In addition, mature dogs can be distemper virus carriers, capable of transmitting the virus although they themselves exhibit no symptoms of the disease.

Veterinarians believe that distemper in domestic dogs could be virtually eliminated if every dog were inoculated annually against the disease. Adult inoculations can be given as early as six weeks of age, although generally they are given at eight weeks.

An important thing to remember is that elderly dogs—those over eight years of age—tend to lose their immunity to distemper rapidly. Fifty percent of the dogs over eight years lose their immunity within a year of inoculation. Therefore, it is extremely important for these dogs to receive annual "booster" shots.

Once your puppy has received a series of adult inoculations, you should keep record of the dates and plan to have him re-vaccinated in a year. Ask your vet to send you a reminder when the shot is due, but don't depend on being reminded. Treatment for distemper is protracted and costly and often leads to heartbreak. Prevention is the best cure there is.

Village Electric
and Appliance
Whirlpool
• MONARCH • KITCHEN-AIDE
• TAPPEN • THERMADOR
• ROPER
Mission & 4th 624-1811

CARMEL INN
Comfort and convenience for senior citizens
WRITE OR CALL
P.O. Box 1200
Carmel, Cal. 93921
San Carlos Between 7th & 8th
624-8336

Auto Accessories, Bicycles, Sporting Goods
SEIBERT'S AUTO, CYCLE & SPORTS 624-5107
Bank
UNITED CALIFORNIA 624-2771
Fashions, Men
BUCCANEER MEN'S BOUTIQUE 624-0367
Fashions, Women
HOUSE OF LYN 624-4131
Florist
CARMEL RANCHO FflorIST 624-5656
Hardware
BRINTON'S HARDWARE 624-8542
Imports
IMPORTS & 624-0888
Insurance
McCREERY & ASSOC., INC 624-1555
Laundromat & Dry Cleaning
SUNSHINE CENTER 624-6815
Liquors
CARMEL RANCHO LIQUORS 624-2100
Pet Supplies
C.R. PET SHOPS 624-2388
Savings & Loan
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 624-8256
Travel
BOB McGINNIS TRAVEL 624-2724
Variety Store
SPROUSE REITZ 624-7828

WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD MEETS HIWAY 1

VILLAGE DOG GROOMING

• pets
• pet supplies
• fish
open monday thru saturday 624-9400

Dick Bragg Agency Inc.
Complete Resume Service Including:
Consultation - Writing Draft
Editing - Typesetting & Printing
Over 20 Years of Successful Experience in Resume Writing & Job Counseling
Full Service Personnel Agency
600 S. Main - Salinas 758-3816
Monterey Call 373-7442

CULVER'S CANINE CASTLE

• professional grooming
• all breeds
• canine boutique
next to Peninsula Animal Hospital
373-1122
Del Monte Park

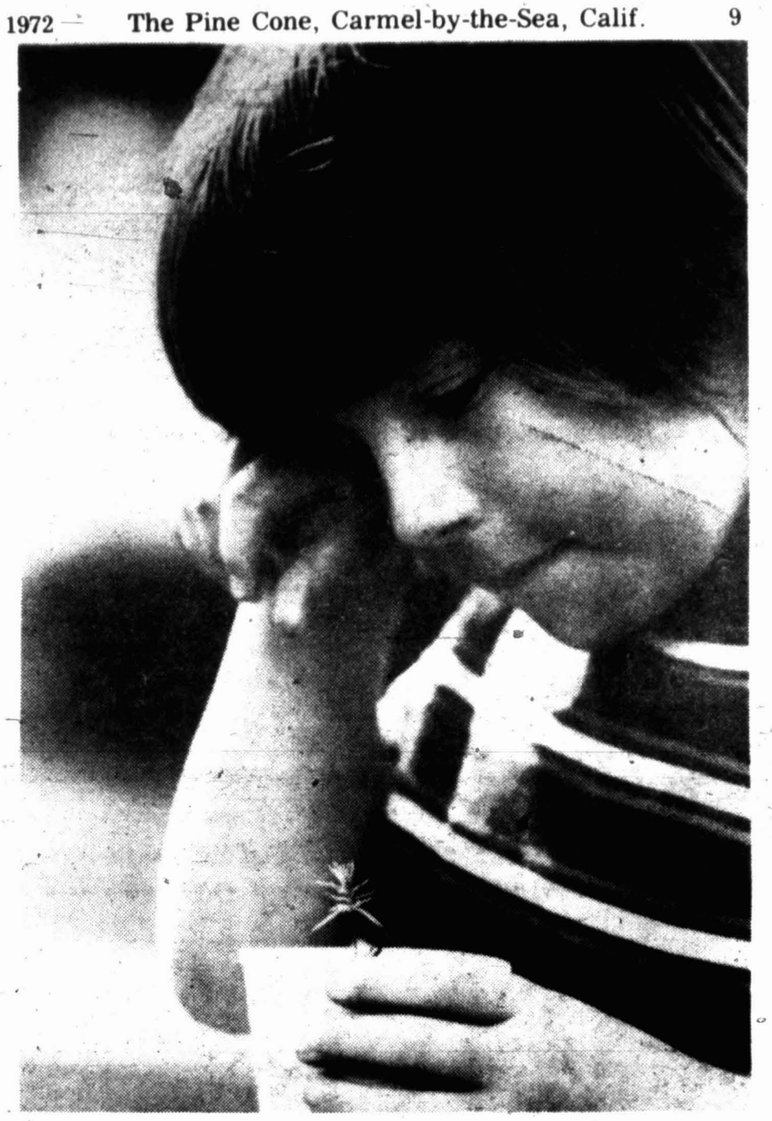
Beautiful brides begin at . . .
Carmel Bridal & Formal Salon
LINCOLN, SOUTH OF OCEAN
624-2826
EVENING APPOINTMENTS

LEARN COMPUTER OPERATION IN ONE EASY STEP. DRIVE A VOLVO.
Stop by. We'll seat you at the controls of a new Volvo with computerized fuel injection.
As you put your foot on the gas and move out onto the road, five electronic sensors feed data on driving conditions into Volvo's "brain." Which automatically adjusts the fuel/air mixture to the engine's needs. Come in for a test drive. Within five minutes you'll be a highly skilled operator.
OVERSEAS DELIVERY ARRANGED
Scandia Motors, Inc.
VOLVO SALES — SERVICE — PARTS
1661 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside 394-3306

ZENITH
$49.95
A424W

THE METROPOLITAN FM/AM CIRCLE OF SOUND
TABLE RADIO
FINE SOUND REPRODUCTION AT A SAVINGS TO YOU
Carmel Sight & Sound
Lincoln & 7th Phone 624-1322

MRS. POWELL and her class cone gathering from the Monterey Cypress near the River School playground.



LAURA PRATT

Third graders get ready for Arbor Day, 1973

This year Mrs. Alice Powell's River School third graders purchased a tree for the school's Arbor Day ceremonies, but next year the class intends to plant trees they raised themselves from cones they collected last fall from the Monterey Cypress trees bounding the school playground.

Impetus for the project came from several students' responses to Mrs. Powell's question: "What would you like to do to improve your environment?" Answers such as: "to plant trees," "to plant wildflowers" prompted Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Jackson Brewer, mother of an interested student and member of the California Native Plant Society to plan this growing project.

Following their collection of cones, the children culled thoroughly for the desired plump, uncracked ones, then placed the cones in a dry aquarium to watch them crack open and release their many seeds.

After three weeks' observation of the opening cones, the seeds were floated in the filled aquarium to determine likely seeds for planting. (Viable seeds usually sink.) After examining a few seeds, whole and halved, with magnifying glasses, the children planted their seeds in cottage cheese cartons.

Last week, the moment for potting the numerous seedlings came and some of the wonder and delight is shown in the faces pictured here.

Final realization of their accomplishment will come when Mrs. Powell's class plants some of their own trees on the Carmel River School grounds next year. They hope to have a sufficient number of trees to contribute some to the California Native Plant sale which takes place each spring at the same time as the wildflower show.

MRS. BREWER shows the children how good seeds are determined. The seeds were floated in the aquarium to separate the good ones from the bad.

PETER LLOYD and David Warner.

ALLYN CRIDDLE and Heather Ferrill prepare the soil while Harry Lewis (far right) and Matt Bordonaro wait their turn to help.

EUNICE LA MICA

For Sea or Air Travel phone 624-2424 or See
GUNNAR NORBERG
Norberg Travel Service
PINE CONE BLDG.
(Dolores St. between 7th & 8th) CARMEL
Established 1941

THREE OFFICES FOR PERSONALIZED SERVICE

In CARMEL VALLEY
Mid-Valley Shopping Center
624-0121

In MONTEREY
Casa Munras Garden Hotel
373-4994

In CARMEL
On Dolores St. at 5th
624-5383

CARMEL TRAVEL

THE TRADEWINDS
CARMEL'S "TROPICAL ISLAND" INN
Mission and 3rd 624-2776

The Village Inn
One of Carmel's Finest
French Provincial Furniture
Guest Dial Phones
Across from I. Magnin's
P.O. Box 5275 (408) 624-3864

Coachman's Inn
Send for our new brochure featuring information on Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula
San Carlos & 7th
P.O. Box C-1 Phone 624-6421

QUAIL LODGE
AT
Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club
The finest golf resort on the Monterey Peninsula
Write for COLOR BROCHURE

The Dolphin Inn
CARMEL'S NEWEST
Luxurious studios and suites
Heated swimming pool
San Carlos at 4th
P.O. Box 5848 Phone 624-5356

Tally Ho Inn
MONTE VERDE AT SIXTH
P.O. Box 3726
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

LA PLAYA HOTEL
Ocean View Rooms & Dining
Heated Pool--Cocktail Lounge
24-Hour Telephones
Write For Our Brochure
P.O. Box 900 Phone 624-6476

The Sandpiper INN
At The Beach
Carmel's Most Unusual Inn
Complimentary Continental Breakfast
2408 Bayview at Martin Way
Phone 624-6433

Wayside Inn
Motel units & family suites
Fireplaces, kitchens, TV
Near center of town
P.O. Box 101 Phone 624-5336

Carmel River Inn
Motel units & cottages
Scenic, spacious grounds
Heated swimming pool
Hwy. 1 at south edge of Carmel
Route 1, Box 20 624-1575

SUNDIAL LODGE
Typical Carmel Charm
All Rooms open to Sun-Drenched GARDEN COURT
Free Continental Breakfast
P.O. Box J 7th & Monte Verde
Carmel Phone 624-8578

EDGEMERE COTTAGES
Quaint and charming
One block to beach
Garden setting with kitchenettes and cable TV
San Antonio and 13th,
Carmel By The Sea, Calif.
P.O. Box 2458 Tel. 624-4501

COTTAGES BY THE SEA
One block from beach in quiet residential zone. Lovely gardens with patios. TV on cable, telephones, kitchens, accommodate 2 to 10. San Antonio & 8th.
P.O. Box 726 - Phone 624-4086.

THE WAYFARER INN
Motel rooms and units with fireplaces, kitchens, color T.V. Complimentary coffee and hot danish.
4th & Mission 624-2711
P.O. Box No. 1896

The Green Lantern
ROOMS AND KITCHEN UNITS
OVERNIGHT OR WEEKLY
7TH AND CASANOVA STREETS
TELEPHONE 624-4392
MR. & MRS. WM. C. DIFFENBAUGH
MANAGING OWNERS
P. O. BOX 1114
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CALIFORNIA 93921

Ocean-View Lodge
Junipero & Third
P.O. Box 3696
Carmel, Calif. 93921
Phone: 408-624-7723
The finest in comfort, relaxation and friendly hospitality. Early American atmosphere. Lovely, large, two room suites with fireplaces, kitchens and color T.V. Available for over-night, by the week or month.

GROSVENORS', CARMEL
CARPENTER ST. & VALLEY WAY
Ph. 624-3190 P.O. Box 7623
CARMEL, CALIF.
Tempting rooms, T.V., coffee, ample parking. Ideal family accommodations. Some kitchens, fireplaces.
Quaintest, quietest, most reasonable motel in all Carmel.
AAA
Take Carpenter Street Exit off Highway #1. First motel coming in Carpenter St. entrance.

TORRES INN
Garden Setting
One Block to Shops
Tel. 624-3387
Dominic & Eleanor Damiani

PADRE OAKS MOTEL
Charm and comfort all on the ground level. Garden setting with spectacular oak tree. 2½ miles from Carmel.
Coffee Weekly rates Pets
AAA 1278 Munras Avenue
375-9722 Friendship Inn

VAGABOND HOUSE
CENTRALLY LOCATED
QUAINT-QUIET-CHARMING
KING BEDS, CABLE TV.
SOME COLOR, COFFEE IN ROOM. SOME FIREPLACES & KITCHENS.
4th & DOLORES 624-9988

Around the world on 35¢ a day

By CATHERINE HEALY

Keith Pierce of Pebble Beach and Lee Hare of Carmel opened the "World Passport" class at MPC's University for Man a couple of weeks ago with descriptions of their travels around the world.

The purpose of the class, which was organized by Gale Havens, is for members to share their travel experiences and help each other with future travel plans.

Both men began their year-long journeys alone; they both traced their ways across Asia Minor, India, and Japan; they both spent their longest period of time in India (three months) and they both traveled cheaply. Keith figured he spent $4.23 per day, including his transportation, and Lee figured that he was living on 35 cents a day until, completely broke in Singapore, he cabled home for money. Even so, Lee's entire trip cost $500.

But for Gale Haven's purpose of having the class learn how to plan trips, Keith and Lee offered excellent contrasts.

Keith's trip, a high school graduation present last year from his parents, was carefully planned, at least the major cities portion. (Keith graduated in 1970, with honors, from Pacific Grove High School.).

Lee, on the other hand, took off in 1963 after graduation from Desert Sun, a prep school near Palm Springs. A couple of school buddies were urging him to go to Europe with them. "Since I'd been there," Lee said, "they offered to pay my fare over if I'd show them around."

Lee's mother, Mrs. Hildreth Hare of Carmel, wasn't eager to have Lee go.

As Gale Havens described the story, "Hildreth told Lee he couldn't go, and he headed for the door. 'Where are you going?' she asked. 'I'm taking off,' Lee told her and when she wanted to know how much money he had, he told her a quarter and left."

Lee shrugs off the story as exaggeration. "I told my mother 'good-bye'," he said.

LEE AND HIS school mates hitchhiked across the United States, detouring to New Orleans enroute to New York City for the Mardi Gras. The friends lasted two weeks in Europe and returned to California. Lee went to his sister's home in Athens (she is married to a Greek), stayed a month, and with grace, accepted $100 she gave him for his trip back up to northern Europe.

Lee cashed the money into $1 bills and headed up the Greek Coast, where he met other youths "bumming around" between trips to all sorts of "strange places."

"I just decided to see those places too," Lee said, and stuck out his hitching thumb for a ride to Turkey. In Ankara, the Turkish capitol, he met a German draft-dodger who also was heading east, and they joined together, hitting all the Arab countries they could to get lots of stamps in their passport books.

Lee and the German discovered they could sell their blood for $15 a pint, so about every 30 days in the Arabic part of the world, they'd sell some more blood. "That's too often," Lee said, "but who needs blood when you gotta eat?"

Lee did all of his traveling by hitchhiking.

KEITH STARTED from San Francisco with an around-the-world airplane ticket, first stop Tokyo, where his travel plans changed. Japanese friends of his grandmother's arranged to have Keith be the United States Delegate for Youth to the Second International Conference of the religious organization Tensho Kotai Jingo Kyo.

Keith spent several weeks at the conference, then hitchhiked around Japan, sightseeing and visiting newly made Japanese friends from the conference at their homes.

"Hitching is easy in Japan," Keith informed the class. "The Japanese don't ever hitchhike, and they're interested to meet foreigners, so they'll pick you up and take you home for meals with their family."

It was while hitching in Japan that Keith added the final touch to his already colorful bright orange backpack appearance. He was given a shocking pink umbrella by one driver. Keith kept it and used it.

Even with his airplane ticket, Keith didn't travel luxury style. In fact, after wending his way to the Philippines, he decided that he could travel more cheaply by using tips from the hostel traveler's grapevine.

"It's an accurate grapevine of fact in that part of the world, but not in Europe," Keith warned the class. "It's just unfounded rumor there."

Keith should know. He's traveled to Europe four times with his family. Once the Pierce family camped in Europe for over a year.

The only trouble Keith encountered on his 13½ month excursion was when people started to throw stones at him while he was walking down a street in Pakistan. "I opened my pink umbrella, so was able to keep the rocks off," he related, "but I didn't stay in that country long!"

Lee told the class he wouldn't recommend anyone take his trip. Everything was a challenge, he said to them, an ordeal. Where to stay, eat, shower, all the basics became major projects, so that he ended up spending most of his time surviving rather than sightseeing.

But for Lee's purpose, that was all right. He had already traveled first class around the world with his family when he was "nine or 10," so he'd seen most of the famous sites.

BOTH KEITH, with light brown hair and lightly freckled skin and Lee, with golden blonde hair, found that the dark-haired olive-complexioned peoples they met on their travels were fascinated with their lightness.

Lee and his blond German friend found it to their advantage because they could get fed in homes as an oddity for families.

Keith noticed "light skin problems" riding in the second class section of Arab trains. "There is one big bed for four people in second class, and...well, it's safer to ride in third class and sleep on the floor."

How about sickness?

Keith found that his two-month stay in Japan with a rice diet helped acclimate him for the rest of his journey.

However, Lee, coming from Europe, found he had "all sorts of dysentery trouble," and just shook his head while the class grimaced with sympathy. "We did eat good food in Ceylon," Lee added. "Their black market gave us extra currency for U.S. dollars."

Neither fellow is anxious to repeat his journey—Keith, because he has a yen to see Africa and South America now, and Lee because he wants to have someone to share the trip with him.

Keith planned his return to jibe with the opening of fall semester at Monterey Peninsula College where he is enrolled as a freshman. "No, it didn't take long to re-adjust," he claims. "My father had me string 600 feet of fence the day after I returned."

Lee, who returned third class from Japan on the same ship which had launched his family on their world-wide tour in 1956, complicated his return by bringing home two pets, a python snake and a gibbon, which is a form of ape.

The Hare's kept the python in the downstairs bathroom shower of their Hatton Fields home until Lee's mother couldn't stand it. When the python was exiled to the shed, Lee couldn't regulate the temperature controls enough and it eventually died.

But the gibbon, which was so tiny he couldn't walk when Lee bought him in Saigon, stayed with them for three years, growing and growing and growing, a member of the family, allowed to run loose.

"I taught him his first step," reminisced Lee. "He was so cute. But there he finally was, age three, diapered and all, leaping off the curtain rods and hitting the lamps and my mother got unhinged again."

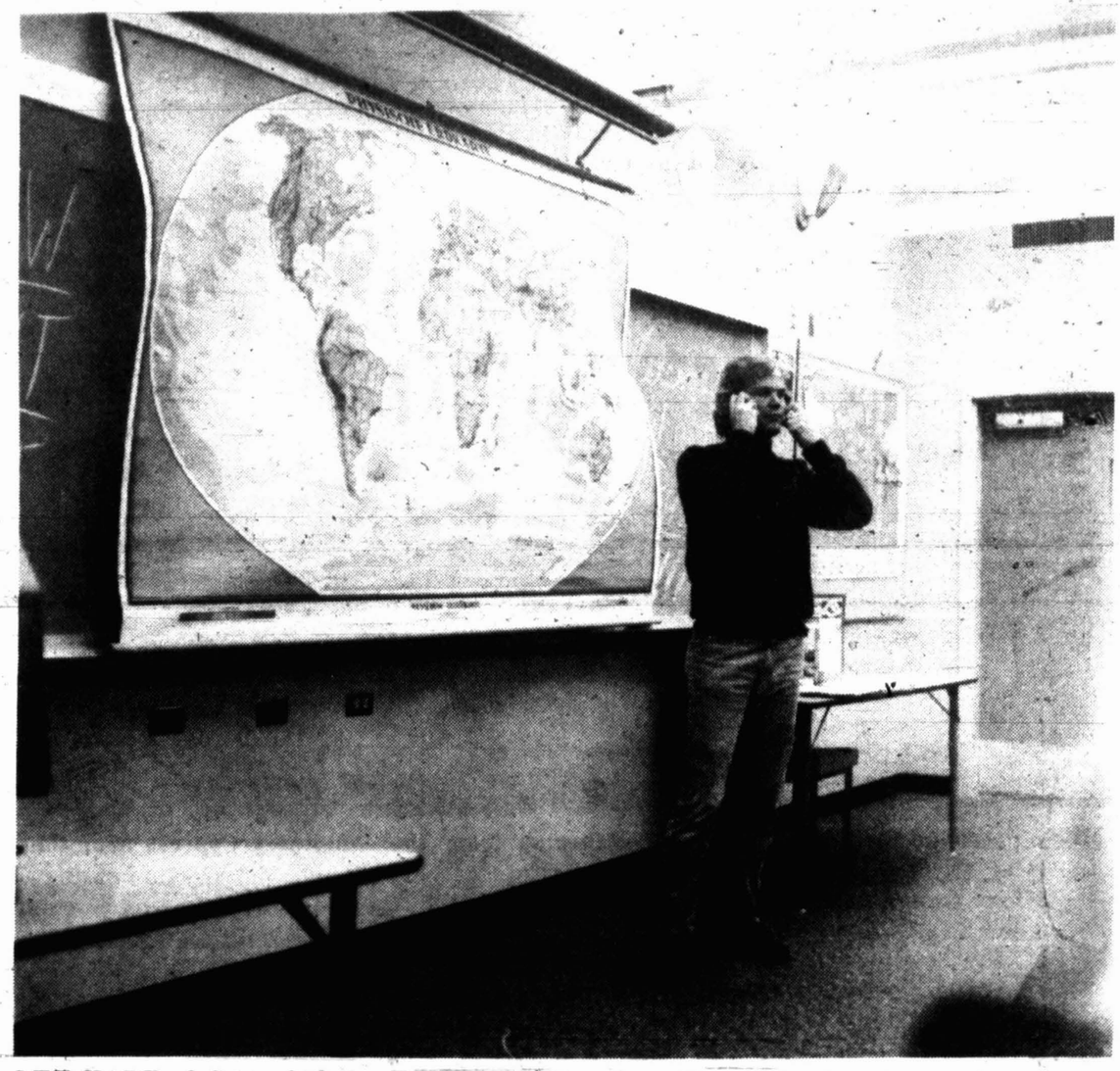
The class loved the story. "What happened!" they demanded.

"Well, Mother met a woman from Los Angeles who had one gibbon and said she'd take mine for company for hers."

"What would you do to plan such a trip if you went again?" Gale Havens, the class leader, asked.

"Read more history books on each of the areas," Keith promptly replied. "And study maps. It is much easier to get around a country if you realize how their roads are set up."

"If you don't plan, then everything is a surprise," Lee, the total non-planner, gave his suggestion. "I wouldn't ever want to take a carefully planned trip with a tight itinerary."



LEE HARE of Carmel shows the "World Passport" University for Man class how the Indian sikhs' beards are shaped. Lee traveled around the world in 1963-64.

Party Plans:

Only subtle changes due for Pine Inn menu

By PHYLLIS JERVEY

CARMEL'S GAIN is Canada's loss. The recently appointed Food and Beverage Manager at The Pine Inn is personable LeRoy McKay from Saskatchewan, Canada. This pleasantly attractive young man told us he "immigrated" from his homeland on an especial visa. This entitles him to continue living in the U.S.A. without strings attached such as going to another country intermittently.

Qualifications abound although it took a bit of urging on your reporter's part to list these. McKay is reserved and refreshingly modest. But listen to his "past!" When about 16 he worked in Canadian Inns during vacations as a waiter. At age 20 this industrious chap became a steward on a Canadian airline. That is when he felt a desire to migrate via California.

Does he miss Canada? Oh yes. He loves to snow and water ski, ice skate. But these can easily be taken care of at Tahoe and other nearer resorts. Actually this agreeably attentive gourmet is happily ensconsed in his Carmel cottage. The beaches lure him on days off. Surf watching comes naturally. It is certain that les girls are not timid . . . they watch also. But enough of superficial matters since we went to interview Mr. McKay to ask "Have you suggested changing anything in the Pine Inn's dining area?" "Not really," was his pensive reply. However **Party Plans** discovered that the pantry girls now have colored pictures to show them how to decorate the salads and open face sandwiches, served in the flower filled patio and dining room.

The warming Victorianism of the P.I.'s Red Parlor, the foyer, dining sections, reminds LeRoy of Victoria, Canada. He becomes a trifle nostalgic when telling us "But you **should** go to Banff . . . just to look at Lake Louise gives one quite an uplift."

Becoming seriously factual, we discussed the Pine Inn's Breakfast Menu, served daily from 8 to 11 a.m. Everything from fruit to steak and egg! On Sundays, a buffet patterned after an English Hunt breakfast, displays an array of selections fit for Queen and Consort. Commencing with a glass of iced champagne at one's table for two (sometimes, alas, for more) one trips joyfully to the candlelit Crystal Room. What an assortment of fresh pineapple spears, poached pears, blueberries and melon circles stimulates an already eager appetite. Next come the tantalizing hot dishes served from gleaming chafing containers. Fluffy scrambled eggs, crisp bacon, frizzled ham, small browned sausages, hash browns, rice, seafood au gratin, turkey a la King, chicken livers sauteed in wine & mushroom sauce. And best of all:

Swedish Meatballs

Five Tbsps. butter; 1 Tbsp. minced onion; 1 cup light cream; 1 cup dry bread crumbs; 2 lbs. ground top round beef; 2 eggs, whipped with fork; dash salt and pepper each, sprinkling of allspice and powdered cloves.

In 1 Tbsp. butter heated in skillet, saute onion until golden. In large bowl combine breadcrumbs with warmed cream. Add onion, meat, seasonings. Toss . . . mix. Shape into small balls. In hot butter (same skillet) brown meatballs until cooked through. Make sauce with remaining items. Serve over hot rice or broad noodles. This amount is for home use . . . 4 adults, perhaps 4 hungry youngsters fresh from surf riding, skin diving in Carmel Bay.

Why not have this ready for starving children while weary parents repair to the Pine Inn?

Nowadays there is a **Diet-Right Pine Inn Fashion:** Ground beef patty, crab legs, asparagus spears, sliced tomatoes, celery & carrot sticks, cottage cheese and beverage. Ed.'s note: What a diet! It isn't the food apparently but how you feel (and look) apres.

Thoughtfully Max McKee, genial general manager of the Pine Inn, has seen to it that a He-Man steak sandwich is always available. Served on crisp crusty French bread with onion rings and fresh mushrooms, salad, French fries! Then exercise minus siesta. Getting ready for the First National Open.

Robert Peacock, amiable office manager at picturesque P.I., after graduating from S.F.'s Fairmont and our La Playa, knows his vittles too. One of his favorites is Breast of Chicken Tropical. This is concocted with roasted white meat served in individual casserolettes on a fluffy bed of rice. Surrounding this toothsome duet are fruits in season. Delicious!

Bob also favors:

Veal Cutlet, Cordon Bleu

Eight veal scallops cut from leg; 8 thin slices, each, real Swiss cheese and Westphalian ham, sweet butter.

Place cutlets between sheets of wax paper. Pound with blunt side of cleaver until flat. Put cheese and ham between veal slices. Roll and secure with string or picks, removing same before serving. Heat extra butter until hazelnut brown, adding A-1 sauce to taste. Pour over cutlets while pan-frying until done. This fanciful dish was also especially enjoyed by your reporter during four years residence in West Berlin. It is featured at the Berlin Hotel. How lucky for us that we have only to arrive at Carmel's Pine Inn to enjoy the exact replica of European sophisticated cuisine. Less expensive than abroad. **Merci beaucoup McKee,** around whom your hotel really revolves.

LeROY McKAY

PENINSULA ANSWERING SERVICE

ART DUNN - OWNER, MANAGER

624-6409

"OUT-STANDING SERVICE"

Free! New "Charter Tours to Europe" book.

60 fully illustrated pages containing all the details about the new money-saving European charter tours created by the world's largest travel company, American Express.

All 18 fabulous escorted tour itineraries are fully explained in the book. Get your copy now. A European vacation need no longer be a dream. It can be a reality.

BOB McGINNIS TRAVEL

CARMEL RANCHO CENTER TELEPHONE 624-2724

Representative of

AMERICAN EXPRESS

FREE CHARTER TOURS BOOK

BOB McGINNIS TRAVEL

561 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

Please send me free "Charter Tours to Europe" book

Mr. Mrs. Miss _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

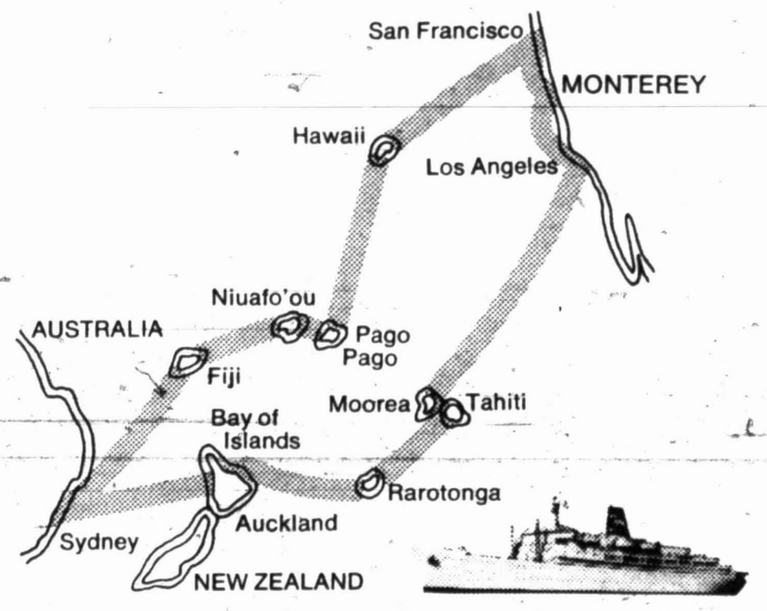
Zip _____ Phone _____

April 18 Monterey becomes an international port-of-call.

For the first time ever a luxury cruise ship, the SS MONTEREY, will call at Monterey. She'll be stopping to pick up the winners of a South Seas Festival Cruise. And she'd like to pick you up, too.

What a cruise it will be. A pampered 6-week holiday featuring our all first class service, cuisine and accommodations. Plus the incomparable luxury of playing and relaxing in the warm South Seas sun.

And to make this voyage even more special, we're throwing in a Polynesian feast in Moorea and a fire walking show in Fiji at no extra charge.



The SS MONTEREY is a proud ship of U.S. Registry. Staffed by an all-American crew. Offering a way of life found nowhere else in the world today.

If you'd like to join this or any other special cruise please see your travel agent.

It's happening April 18 in Monterey.

Pacific Far East Line

SS Monterey SS Mariposa All one class. All first class. All your class.

Hidden Valley to audition for 'Camelot' musicians

The Hidden Valley Music Seminars will hold open auditions for orchestra players interested in performing in **Camelot**. Though a number of players have already been chosen from among the alumni of Hidden Valley's summer music seminars, the organization is also attempting to involve local players in its upcoming production of the Lerner and Lowe musical.

"Without sacrificing its standards of excellence in the selection of players, Hidden Valley would like to work more closely with local musicians," says Associate Dean Mark Fogelquist.

Orchestra rehearsals are scheduled to begin Monday, Mar. 27 under the direction of Stephen Tosh. Tosh, a composer, arranger, orchestrator, pianist, organist and conductor is a close associate of Hidden Valley conductors Waddell and Zearott. He went to Juillard at 17 and placed out of three years' work in his first semester. At 19 Tosh became a professional arranger for some of the biggest stars in popular music including Petula Clark and Don Ho. His training and experience encompasses almost every phase of music from rock to serious music.

Instrumentalists interested in participating in Hidden Valley's **Camelot** orchestra are asked to call 624-6737 to set up an audition appointment. Instruments needed are: flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, horn, trumpet, trombone, percussion, harp, guitar and strings.

MAP PLANS FOR TWELFTH NIGHT: Charles Thomas (left), director of the Forest Theater Guild's July production of "Twelfth Night" discusses some staging problems with Assistant Director Barbara West and Producer Gunnar Norberg. Auditions for the principal roles in the Shakespearean comedy will be held Tuesday and next Thursday, Mar. 21 and 23 in Barbara West's Studio No. 7, Sunset Center. (Photo by George T.C. Smith).

'Gold Rush' plus Laurel and Hardy, Betty Boop etc. at MPC

Charlie Chaplin's great 1924 masterpiece **The Gold Rush**, Laurel and Hardy, The Little Rascals, W.C. Fields, Buster Keaton and Betty Boop will be featured in an evening of outstanding film classics tomorrow (Friday) at Monterey Peninsula College.

The program will be screened once at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103.

Chaplin's immortal **The Gold Rush**, a classic tale of the Alaskan mining camps, must certainly be one of the most popular comedies of all time.

Laurel and Hardy in **Them Thar Hills**, The Little Rascals in **Free Eats**, W.C. Fields in **California Bound**, Buster Keaton in **One Week**, and a Betty Boop cartoon will be shown before the feature.

Burns and Allen in **Antique Shop**, and Robert Benchley in **Forgotten Man** will also be shown.

A $1 donation will be asked at the door. Students with full ASMPC cards will be admitted for 75c.

MPC chorus, brass ensemble

Spring concert next week

The Monterey Peninsula College Chorus and the Brass Ensemble will perform the 22nd Annual Spring Concert tonight (Thursday) at St. Angela's Church in Pacific Grove. Admission is free. The performance starts at 8:15 p.m.

The chorus is under the direction of Dr. Harvey Marshall, with Camille Olaeta as accompanist. Carole Klein will conduct the Brass Ensemble.

The main choral work to be presented this year will be **Missa Solemnis in B flat** by Haydn. Called the "Harmoniemesse," it was Haydn's last composition in that form and also his last major work. It was written when he was 70.

Soloists for the chorus will be Linda Fierro, soprano; Monica O'Reilley, mezzo soprano; Joel Fleisher, tenor; and Brian Bennett, bass baritone.

The Brass Ensemble will perform works by Gabrieli, Gordon Jacob, Brahms and Pachelbel. The work by Gabrieli will be **Canzon noni toni**, an antiphonal piece with divided brass chorus.

TEATRO CAMPESINO AT M.P.C. SUNDAY

Teatro Campesino, a street theater company that specializes in satire and contemporary skits, will perform at Monterey Peninsula College Sunday, at 3 p.m and 6 p.m.

The performances, which will be in English, are sponsored by a student organization at MPC, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, or M.E.CH.A. Proceeds from the performance will benefit the student group.

Teatro Campesino was formed in 1965 during the Delano grape strike. The group performed on flat bed trucks and on make-shift stages. It has since performed on college campuses in many parts of the country, and is presently completing a tour of Mexico.

M.E.CH.A.'s aims are to further education and cultural awareness, according to Ricardo Barboza, a member of the group.

SPEND AN EVENING WITH CHARLIE, BUSTER, GRACIE AND THE GANG!

. . . When the MPC Film Club presents . . .

Charlie Chaplin's

immortal 1924 masterpiece

"THE GOLD RUSH"

also

The best of Laurel and Hardy, The Little Rascals, Buster Keaton, Burns and Allen, W. C. Fields, Robert Benchley, and Betty Boop (of course!)

Tomorrow Night (March 17) at Monterey Peninsula College in Lecture Forum 103. One showing only at 8 p.m. $1 for this great comedy line-up.

When you come to Carmel come to the Pine Inn for Victorian elegance in dining, libations and lodging

PINE INN

"the original Carmel"

Reservations:
San Francisco: (415) 981-4646
Carmel: (408) 624-3851
P. O. Box 250, Carmel 93921

CARMEL VINTAGE SHOPPE

Drop In and Browse Among Our Selection of Wines and Spirits from Around the World

DOLORES BETWEEN OCEAN & 7TH
CARMEL, CALIF. 93921
624-3895

STRAW HAT Pizza Palace

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Relax, have a pizza, Watch a movie (every night at 6)!

PIZZA TO GO, TOO!

Carmel Center - Across from Long's Drug Store

624-0168

Check our window for current Entertainment Program

WE HAVE:

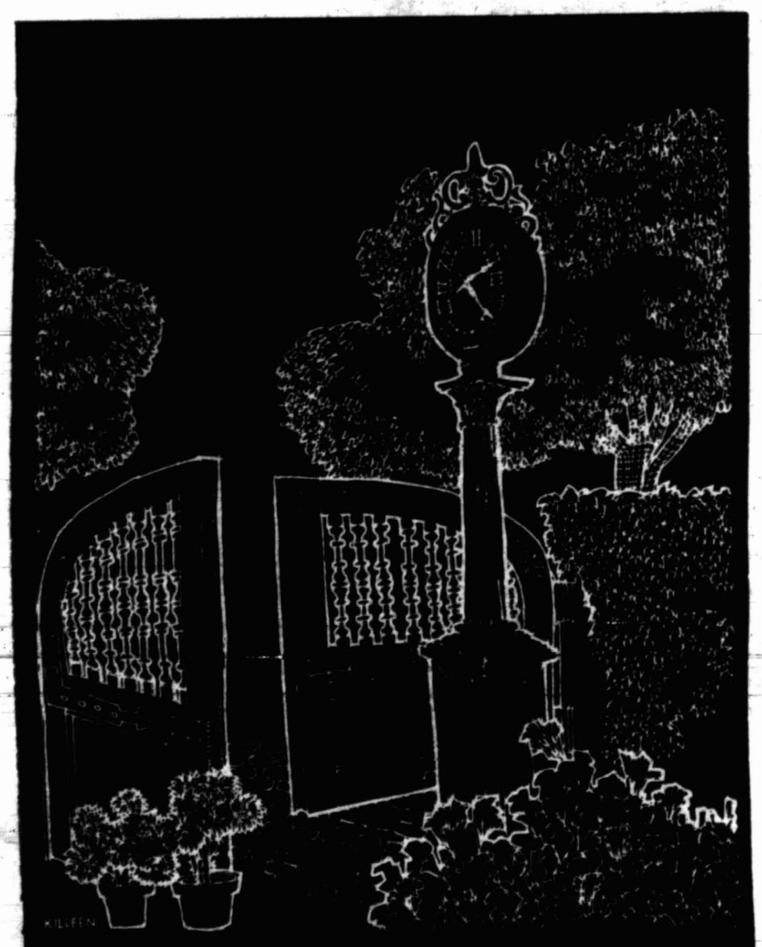
- 2 of the most knowledgeable people on the peninsula about music (20 years combined experience)
- special orders for out-of-stock, hard-to-get records
- stereo tapes and stereo equipment
- lowest prices on the peninsula

RECORD COVE

Mission & 7th (next to Raffaellos)
625-1397

The Magic Fishbone

For All Children's Books
Mission & 7th
624-4444



COQ AU VIN

THE CLASSIC "CHICKEN-IN-WINE". CHOICE SECTIONS OF PULLET DREDGED IN SEASONED FLOUR, BROWNED IN BUTTER AND FLAMED IN BRANDY - THEN JUGGED IN A LIDDED POT WITH FRESH MUSHROOMS AND HEARTS OF ARTICHOKE AND SIMMERED IN RED WINE AND HERBS. COMPLETE DINNER 4.95

THE CLOCK GARDEN RESTAURANT

565 ABREGO · MONTEREY · RESERVATIONS 375-6100

M.P.T.V. ON THE CABLE

CABLE service is now available in Carmel Valley -- up to, and including the Farm Center area.
CALL 624-2012 FOR SERVICE!

M.P.T.V.

CARMEL
Area Office:
Del Dona Court,
5th & Dolores
624-2012

MONTEREY
Area Office:
Lobby San Carlos Hotel,
Franklin & Pacific Streets
375-6216

RADIO REVELATION!

Listen for Pine Cone's Managing Editor Al Eisner 12:05 every Thursday

PHONE 624-3859

KLRB FM STEREO 101.7

From Carmel, 24 hours a day

THE MUSIC CORNER

By IRVING W. GREENBERG

IN THE HANDS of a less-accomplished musician, a whole evening of solo lute and guitar playing could have been very trying. However, with Julian Bream, a true virtuoso on these instruments, just the reverse was the case. His interpretation of the various works last Friday was tonally suave, harmonically exciting, and intrinsically magnificent in their conception and execution. The Carmel Music Society brought him to Carmel.

The second half of the program, devoted to the performance of pieces for the guitar, was to this reviewer's mind, much more compelling. There was a greater depth of tonality, the works played had much more ornamentation, and, at the same time, some of them lapsed over into the contemporary period. In this category, most interesting was the **Partita in D major** by Leopold Sylvius Weiss, written some time in the late 17th century. This work, in six standard dance patterns of the period, that we have come to associate with the compositions of J.S. Bach in this genre, showed Mr. Bream in a very wonderful mood. The shimmering pizzicatti sounds produced by the performer on the guitar with the alternation in moods of the various tonal sections not only sparked a response from the listening audience, but also gave to this work an additional beautiful rhythmic and lyric quality.

Equally effective on a lesser scale were the **Five Preludes** of Villa-Lobos. The intrinsic modulation and coordination between the Baroque of Bach and the modern Brazilian folk idiom, so characteristic of the compositions of this composer, was most beautifully brought out by Mr. Bream. The plethora of the sound effects had a most ingratiating and charming rendition.

The **Fantasia** of Malcolm Arnold, written for Mr. Bream, by the composer in 1971, with its seven separate but coordinated sections, is a fine example of modern idiomatic and contrapuntal writing for this instrument. It, too, was given a lovely sense of definition, and the personal involvement and dedication of the performer by Mr. Bream in its characteristic nuances (since it was especially composed for this performer) afforded the audience an opportunity to hear a modern work of genius by a performer of equal rank.

THE FIRST HALF of the program, that which involved the performance of works for the lute, was most viable in the compositions of John Dowland, the great English composer of the sixteenth-seventeenth century. The two pieces performed: **Captain Digorie Piper's Payan** and **A Fancye** showed the intimate and complex construction of modality by the composer, especially apparent in his songs with lute accompaniment. Mr. Bream gave them a most interesting performance, with a maximum of chordal harmonics, thereby intensifying the extremely careful ornamentation employed, especially in the A Fancye piece.

The **Walsingham** of Francis Cutting, by contrast, showed the work of a good composer for this instrument, but not a great one such as Dowland. This work is less complex, the inventiveness much simpler. Bream clearly and definitely brought out these points in his sensitive approach and in his bravura interpretation.

The **Toccata E Canzona** of Frescobaldi was a short piece, with excellent tonal effects, and, as such, it was performed by Bream, again displaying his phenomenal dexterity and technique.

The Three Fantasias of Francesco Da Milano, who, by the way, was a lutenist of the sixteenth century in the services of the Popes at the Vatican, were delightful pieces, with an aura of chromaticism and chordal inventiveness that pointed to evolutionary forms of writing, later to be adapted to the harpsichord and the clavier. Mr. Bream performed one encore, **A Gavotte** of J.S. Bach, which was not only most enjoyable, but also demonstrated the fact that a performance of a whole Bach Suite by Bream would have been most effective.

ALTHOUGH THIS IS NOT a Beethoven anniversary year, still the all-Beethoven concert scheduled for the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra this week-end will be very welcome. The works to be performed will include the following:

Overture to "Coriolanus": This work has the opus number 62. It was written in 1807 and published a year later. Beethoven composed this Overture to a tragedy by Heinrich von Collin, produced in Vienna in 1802, but he undoubtedly had Shakespeare's play in mind. The key of the **Coriolanus Overture** is C minor. It begins with three loud, sustained unison C's in the strings, each answered by an abrupt chord from the full orchestra, perhaps depicting the proud character of Coriolanus himself.

The agitated first theme may refer to the banishment of the hero by the Roman plebeians. The second theme is lyric, in major key, and seems to portray the pleading of the Roman women including the wife and mother of Coriolanus, that he withdraw the Voscian army which he has led to the very gates of the city. In the Collin drama Coriolanus kills himself after giving in to the entreaties of the women. (Some versions of the story have him killed by the Volscians). His death is indicated at the close of the Overture by soft pizzicato octaves in the strings, after the blasting motif of the start has been heard once more, following a conventional development and recapitulation of the two outstanding themes.

Concerto No. 4 in G major for Piano and Orchestra: This work falls in Beethoven's most lyrical period. The technical innovations here are as startling as ever -- the piano writing is astounding for its time -- but now all the Beethovenian power is put at the service of expression. The composer did in fact play the first performance himself in March, 1807 in the Lobkowitz Palace.

The opening bars tell us that it is to be one of the most purely lyrical concertos in the repertory. After stating his poetical theme, unaccompanied, the soloist retires and leaves it to the orchestra, who take it up in the distant key of B major. Their proffering of themes seems to await the arrival of the poet who shall order them; and eventually, this poet reappears, making his entry by way of a long, rhapsodic utterance.

The mood throughout is indeed poetical: even when the soloist opens the recapitulation by thundering out the main theme, he drops in the space of four notes from fortissimo to piano dolce, and changes his majestic mien for a lyrical one.

The slow movement has been likened by musicologists to Orpheus' taming of the wild beasts. The orchestra (strings only) opens with rough, angular phrases in unison; the soloist replies with a gracious, smooth cantabile, and so the dialogue proceeds with the piano becoming ever more winning, and the outbursts of the orchestra correspondingly less fierce. Eventually, the soloist reaches an energetic utterance, with a long-continued trill, and for the first time in the movement relinquishes the soft pedal. Orchestra and piano are now at peace, and, very gently, the strings break at last from their unison into tender four-part harmony.

Beethoven's graceful first idea for the finale later became an imporant figure in the **Prisoners' Chorus** in **Fidelio**. Now, after the surpassing beauty of the slow movement, we break into a rondo which is brilliant, sparkling and witty, but often poetic too, and never so boisterous as to upset the balance of the concerto. In this performance, the piano soloist will be Anthony Di Bonaventura, who, it will be recalled, gave an impressive recital for the piano, with the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association last season.

Symphony No. 7 in A major, Op. 92: This symphony was first performed in Vienna on Dec. 8, 1813, with the composer conducting. This work emphasizes rhythm. A single rhythmic figure is highlighted in each of the four movements to create such momentum that the work has been described by Wagner as the "apotheosis of the dance", and by Liszt as the "apotheosis of rhythm".

The first movement opens with an introduction in which the principal motifs are an ascending scale passage for the first violins, and a tender song for oboes and clarinets. "A" repeated "E", intoned first softly, then crescendo, leads to the main body of the movement whose first theme is an extended melody for the flute. This idea soon receives vital rhythmic treatment. The rhythmic element now remains pronounced throughout the movement, in which there is no contrasting second theme.

In place of a slow movement, the symphony has an Allegretto, in which the rhythmic drive of the first movement is continued. After an opening chord, a march-like melody is presented in cellos and basses; when this melody is repeated by second violins, a new subject appears contrapuntally in violas and cellos. After this a fugato section is launched by the first violins. Midway in the movement a lovely melodic idea is presented by clarinets and bassoons, accompanied by violin triplets.

The Scherzo is based on a vivacious melody for full orchestra; in the trio a sustained song is chanted by clarinets, bassoons, and horns.

In the finale, we confront an outburst of demoniac energy that alone could have won for the symphony its designation as the apotheosis of rhythm. An orgiastic melody explodes in the orchestra after some preliminary chords, and from then on the motor energy is never arrested.

ALL RECORDINGS
referred to in "MUSIC CORNER" are available at Carmel Music...also tapes, stereo equipment, custom installation.
CARMEL MUSIC
Dolores & 6th 624-9695

SUGGESTIONS FOR DINING OUT

The Little Swiss Cafe
SERVING EUROPEAN SPECIALTIES
Gourmet Foods— Breakfast Served All Day. Lunch, Snacks, Afternoon Tea.
SPECIAL LUNCHEON
Don't forget to try our homemade Cheese Blintzes
6th bet. Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel 624-5007

SWISS TAVERN
The SWISS RESTAURANT
Serving authentic
CORDON BLEU
SCALLOPINI
WEINER SCHNITZEL
and
FONDUE BOURGUIGNONNE
Domestic & Imported Beer and Wines
Lincoln bet. 5th & 6th Phone 624-5994
Open daily from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Closed Tuesday
Lincoln Lane, Carmel Reservations advised

The Clam Box
FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE
Specializing in
SEA FOOD & CHICKEN DINNERS
Clyde & Genevieve Herr
MISSION & 5th — CARMEL — 624-8597
Hours 4:30 to 9:00 p.m. (Closed Mondays)

Wonderful Food . . .
If You Can Find Us!
MERRY PEACH
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
(Next to Imports &)
• Informal family dining
• Breakfast served all day
• Lunch and dinner
• Chinese food, too!
Open 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
624-9377

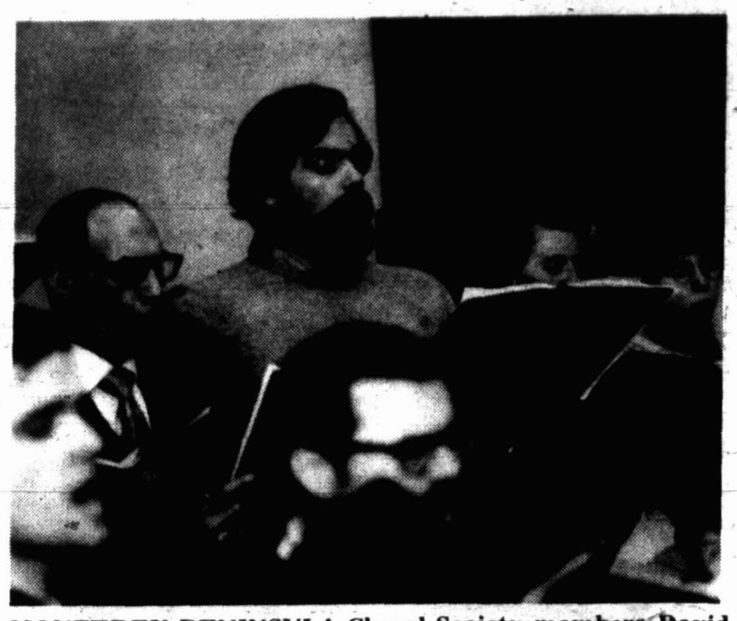
Thunderbird BOOK STORE
An adventure in food and books
ROAST BEEF BUFFET - $3.25
Tues.-Sat. . . . . 6:30 - 9:00
3.5 miles out on Carmel Valley Road
For reservations Telephone 624-1803

SCANDINAVIAN AND EUROPEAN SPECIALTIES
Imported and Domestic Wines served in a pleasant atmosphere at their proper temperature
SCANDIA RESTAURANT
Open from 11:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Daily
Ocean Ave. bet. Lincoln & Monte Verde, Carmel
624-5659

Light Dinners
Delicious Gourmet Sandwiches
Catering for Parties
624-0544
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10:30 TO 8,
SUNDAYS 11 TO 5
Yosef's Restaurant Delicatessen
Carmel Center (In the Mall
Hiway 1 at Rio Rd. Behind Longs)

PINE INN
A EUROPEAN PLAN HOTEL
GARDEN ROOM RESTAURANT FOR
YOUR DINING PLEASURE
6-9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 3-6 p.m. Sundays
dine with elegance in an old-world atmosphere
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA,
CALIFORNIA

Choral Society to present Palm Sunday concert



MONTEREY PENINSULA Choral Society members David Almeida and Kenneth Honsinger in rehearsal with the chorus for the Palm Sunday Concert at U.S. Naval Postgraduate School's King Hall.

The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, under the direction of Haymo Taeuber, will present the annual Palm Sunday Choral Concert at King Hall, U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Mar. 26 at 3 p.m.

The Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra forms the orchestral accompaniment for the Choral Society, and soloists Norma Jean Hodges, soprano, Glenna De Weese, contralto, Paul Raabe, tenor, and Robert Armstead, bass.

The featured work is Mozart's **Requiem, K. 626,** and the program includes Bach's Cantata No. 106, **"God's Time is Best,** and **Bist Du Bei Mir,** soprano solo. G. Verdi's **Laudi Alla Vergine Maria** for four-part women's voices, completes the program.

The Choral Society was most recently heard in the Christmas concerts at Carmel Mission Basilica, performing two evenings to sold-out houses. The popularity of the Choral Society concerts has increased each season and they have become one of the major cultural events of the area.

Tickets are now on sale at various outlets listed in the advertisement in this issue.

REHEARSAL MEANS "Joy in Song" for members of Monterey Peninsula Choral Society preparing for the Palm Sunday Concert at U.S. Naval Postgraduate School's King Hall, Mar. 26, 3 p.m. Haymo Taeubet conducts the chorus and orchestra. Featured work is the Mozart Requiem.

Annual Palm Sunday
Choral Concert

The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society
Monterey County Symphony
Chamber Orchestra
Haymo Taeuber
Conductor and Music Director

Cantata No. 106, God's Time is Best *J.S. Bach*
Bist Du Bei Mir *J.S. Bach*
Laudi Alla Vergine Maria *G. Verdi*
Requiem, K. 626 *W.A. Mozart*

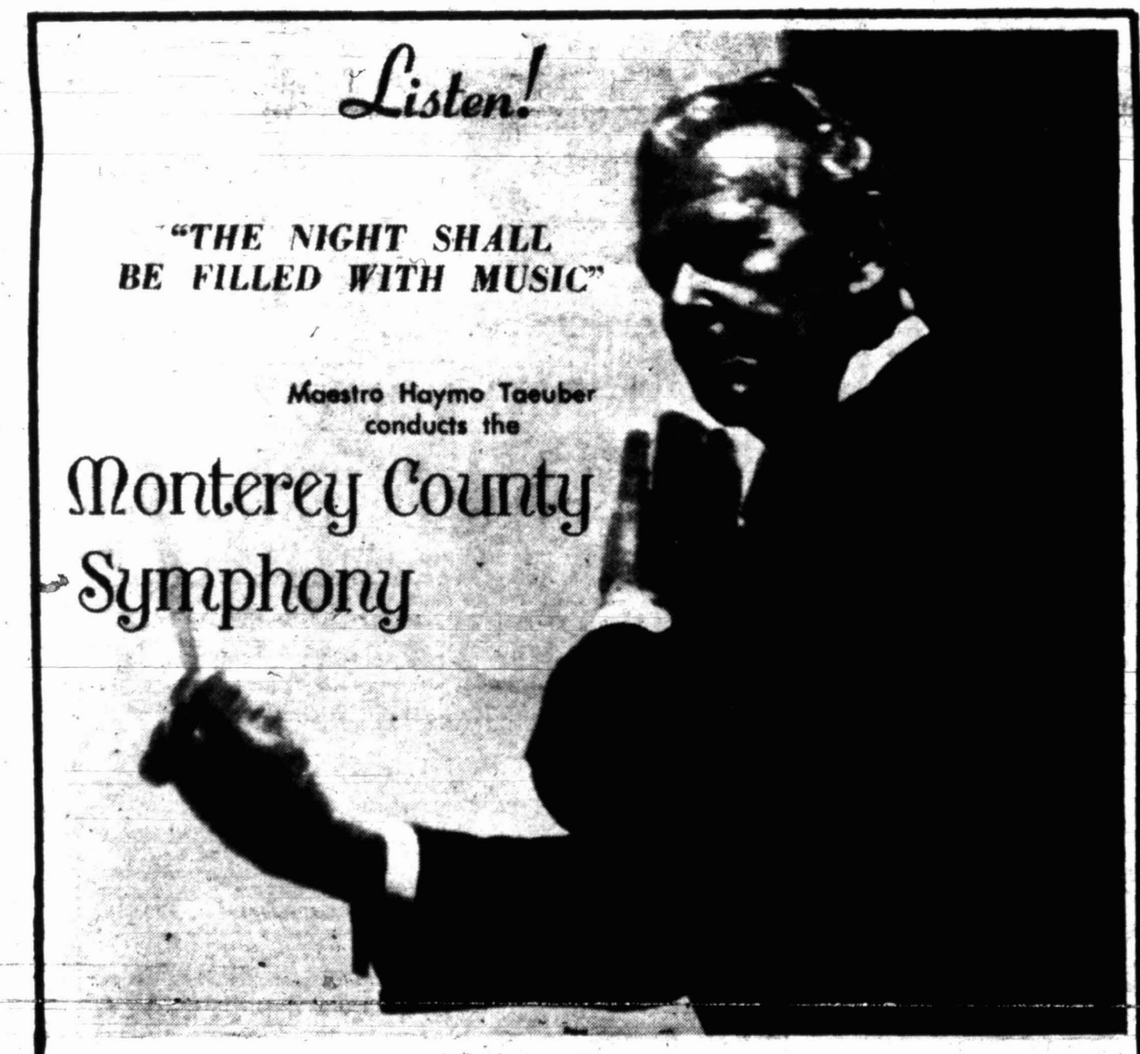
SOLOISTS
Norma Jean Hodges, Soprano — Paul Raabe, Tenor
Glenna DeWeese, Contralto — Robert Armstead, Bass

PALM SUNDAY,
March 26th -- 3:00 p.m.

King Hall
U.S. Naval Postgraduate School
Tickets $2.50

Available at: Abinante's Monterey; Lily Walker Records & Music, Pacific Grove; Carmel Music, Carmel; Symphony Office, Room 8, Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel; Recreation Offices, military posts; and Box Office, King Hall, day of performance. PREPAID MAIL ORDERS from Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, Box 272, Carmel 93921. Helen Wise, Ticket Chairman, 624-7800. Also on sale at Thunderbird Book Shop, Saturday, March 18th only, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Listen!



"THE NIGHT SHALL BE FILLED WITH MUSIC"

Maestro Haymo Taeuber conducts the
Monterey County Symphony

26th Season
FEATURED ARTIST ANTHONY DI BONAVENTURA, Concert Pianist
with the Symphony's new STEINWAY CONCERT GRAND
The Avery Tompkins Memorial Piano
ALL BEETHOVEN PROGRAM

Overture to "Coriolanus" ..... Ludwig van Beethoven
Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major ..... Ludwig van Beethoven
Symphony No. 7 in A Major ..... Ludwig van Beethoven

SUNDAY, March 19 - 8:00 p.m. ..... MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE Gym-Auditorium
MONDAY, March 20 - 8:30 p.m. ..... SUNSET AUDITORIUM, CARMEL
TUESDAY, March 21 - 8:00 p.m. ..... WASHINGTON JR. HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, SALINAS

TICKET PRICES
ADULTS $3.50 and $4.00 — Public School Students - $1.00

AVAILABLE AT
Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel - 624-4125
Abinante's Music Store, Monterey
Lily Walker Records and Music, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove
Community Services, MPC Monterey
Service Club No. 1, Fort Ord
Recreation Office, NPGS, Monterey
Service Club, Presidio

BOX OFFICE - NIGHT OF PERFORMANCE
CARMEL SERIES SOLD OUT. SOME TICKETS MAY BE AVAILABLE WHEN RELEASED BY SEAT HOLDERS WHO CANNOT ATTEND.

Give her
Thursday night out
at Del Monte Lodge

for the Carriage Trade Buffet

Chef Marc Vedrines personally supervises the most sumptuous buffet ever served on the shores of Carmel Bay. Give her the luxury of Del Monte Lodge — the Peninsula's most glorious night out tradition.

Del Monte Lodge Pebble Beach Telephone 624-3811 for reservations
(Gate fee refunded. Request receipt from gateman)

Del Monte Lodge *At Pebble Beach*

HV's 'Story Theatre' will offer fast-paced stories for kids

A Story Theatre, to be presented by Hidden Valley's Children's Theatre, Saturday, Mar. 25 is a fast-moving presentation of some of the world's best-loved fairy tales.

The Brothers Grimm are well represented with **The Brave Little Tailor and Karl Katz** — the German Rip Van Winkle; Hans Christian Andersen's **The Emperor's New Clothes**, and Rudyard Kipling's **How the Camel Got His Hump** are also on the bill. Aesop's Fables provide several short pieces which tie the show together. **The Lion and the Mouse, The Frog and the Ox, Androcles and the Lion, the Goose and the Golden Eggs**, and the unforgettable **Tortoise and the Hare** are a few of the titles to be seen.

The cast is hand-picked for versatility and spontaneity. John Rousseau, John Bristol, Roger Parks, Steve Keener, Wynn White, and Debbie Berry will each play several different roles. They are limited to one costume piece per character by the director, Jim Mairs. For example, the racy hare in **The Tortoise and the Hare** might wear a sports cap to portray his character. "This technique requires much discipline and is very exciting to watch," Mairs said.

"This story-type theatre is wonderful for children. The stories are familiar and the costumes can be found in an old box in the closet at home. The children may go home and create their own simple theatre after they've seen how easy it is," he said.

Audiences will be limited to 300 per performance to allow the children to be very close to the actors. There will be two performances on Saturday, Mar. 25, promptly at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door: adults $1.25 and children $.75. There are special rates for large families, birthday parties and classrooms. Call 624-6911 for information.

A SCENE FROM "GASLIGHT", the Victorian mystery which closes this Saturday at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant shows Dick Vreeland, Mike Smith and Robert Pace. The play is staged Thursday through Saturday. Reservations can be made by phoning 624-1661 or 373-7438 (photo by Steve Gann).

'Red Hot Lovers' opens at Studio next weekend

Last of the Red Hot Lovers, comedy-playwright Neil Simon's ninth Broadway smash, will open Mar. 24 at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant.

Simon's play revolves around Barney Cashman, owner of a seafood restaurant, who, at the age of 47, begins wondering if the sexual revolution has passed him by.

Sam Karas, well known in Peninsula theatre for the last 15 years, plays Barney Cashman. Sam has appeared at the Studio in **Born Yesterday, The Odd Couple, Come Blow Your Horn** and **Don't Drink the Water**. He most recently appeared in the Circle Theatre production of **They Knew What They Wanted**.

Portraying the three women with whom timid Barney tries to have a fling will be Edie Karas, Joyce Kornreich and Anita Tonn. Edie Karas has played many singing and dramatic roles at the Wharf Theatre, the Circle Theatre and was last seen at the Studio in **Don't Drink the Water**. Mrs. Karas teaches English at MPC.

A newcomer to the Studio Theatre, Joyce Kornreich has theatrical credits from Washington, D.C. where she most recently appeared in **How to Succeed** and **Oklahoma!**

Anita Tonn has local theatre credits including **Hay Fever, Come Blow Your Horn, Ernest in Love** and **The Women**.

Bill Asp will direct and Robert Evans, jr., producer, is in charge of sets and lighting. Reservations are being accepted at 624-1661 and 373-7438.

Masters Concert
K-WAVE Stereo (96.9

First listing at 8:30 p.m.; second listing at 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAR. 16

Vivaldi - The Four Seasons

Chopin - Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor

FRIDAY, MAR. 17

Ives - Symphony No. 1 in D Minor

Brahms - Concerto No. 1 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 15

SUNDAY, MAR. 19

Opera - Mozart - "Don Giovanni"

MONDAY, MAR. 20

Bach - Goldberg Variations

Mahler - Symphony No. 4 in G

TUESDAY, MAR. 21

Schubert - Symphony No. 9 in C Major

Mozart - Serenade No. 10 in B Flat Major, K. 361

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 22

New recordings night. Selections from recordings recently received by the Classical Music Department of KWAV. Works to be announced during the program.

The Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula presents

USA

by John dos Passos and Paul Shyre

CIRCLE THEATRE

Friday & Saturday 8:30 P.M.

Sunday, 7:30 P.M.

Casanova between 8th and 9th

For Reservations call 624-2669 or 624-9446

Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema

Cinema 1 — CLAIRE'S KNEE also BED AND BOARD GP

Cinema 2 — RYAN'S DAUGHTER Robert Mitchum, John Mills, Trevor Howard GP

HIWAY 1 & RIO RD. • CARMEL CENTER • 624-2792

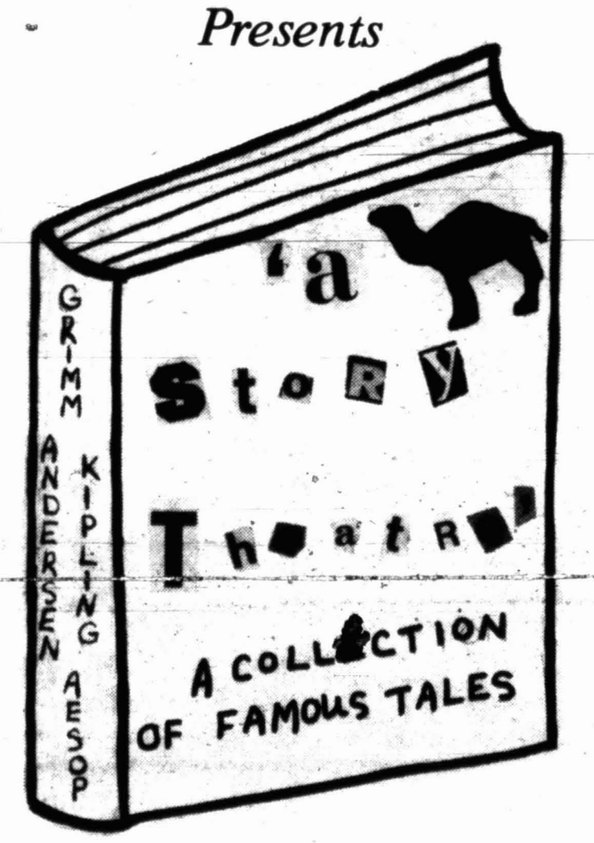
ADULTS 99c (SUN.-THURS.) 1.50 (FRI. & SAT.) CHILD 50c

PLEASE PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIEDS BY NOON TUESDAY

TICKETS All Peninsula and San Francisco events JULIA MARLOWE Sunset Center Room 8A 624-9446

CARMEL'S VILLAGE THEATRE 624-5341 — PAUL NEWMAN GP "Sometimes a Great Notion"

Hidden Valley Music Seminar Children's Theatre Presents



SATURDAY MARCH 25 - 2 P.M. & 3:30 P.M.

SUNSET THEATRE Carmel

Adults - 1.25 Children - 75c

Special rates for Birthday Parties and Classrooms

For information call 624-6911

(Limited seating - 300 per show)

Steinbeck Theatre On Historic Cannery Row 375-8000

MADE FOR EACH OTHER GP

also

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS GP

Valley Cinema Carmel Valley Road 624-5111

THE RA EXPEDITIONS G

Cinema 70 In Del Monte Center 373-4777

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF G

K-WAVE STEREO KWAV FM 96 9 is also heard on MPTV CABLE CHANNEL 13

STUDIO THEATRE RESTAURANT Dolores bet. 7th & Ocean, Carmel Reservations 624-1661 373-7438

Gaslight a Victorian mystery

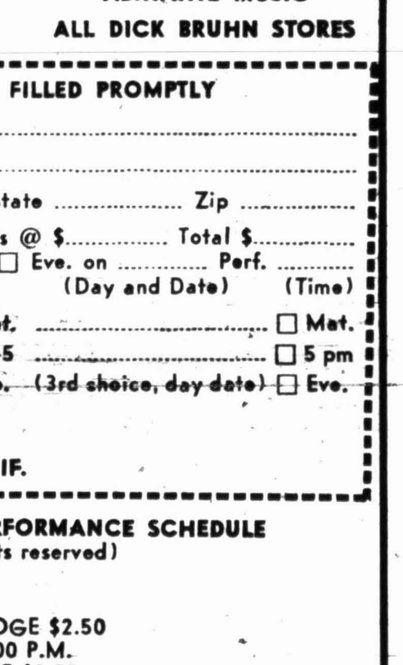
CLOSES SATURDAY

7:00 Dinner 8:30 Curtain

$7.00 Dinner & Show

$3.00 Show Only

To Life! "Fiddler on the Roof" on the screen



NOW PLAYING

CINEMA 70 Del Monte Center Monterey 373-4777

TICKETS ALSO ON SALE GADSBY'S — SALINAS ABINANTE MUSIC ALL DICK BRUHN STORES

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

Kindly send me ..... seats @ $..... Total $.....

for the ☐ Mat. ☐ 5 PM ☐ Eve. on ..... Perf. .....
(Day and Date) (Time)

..... ☐ Mat. ..... ☐ Mat.

..... ☐ 4:45 ..... ☐ 5 pm

(2nd choice, day date) ☐ Eve. (3rd choice, day date) ☐ Eve.

MAIL TO: CINEMA 70 BOX 1829 MONTEREY, CALIF.

PRICE SCALE & PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE
(all seats reserved)

Matinees:
Wednesday 1:30 P.M.
ORCH. $2.00 —— LOGE $2.50
Sat, Sunday & Holidays 1:00 P.M.
ORCH. $2.25 — LOGE $2.75
Saturday, Sunday & Holidays 4:45 P.M.
ORCH. $2.25 — LOGE $2.75

Special Matinees:
Monday, March 27 thru Friday, March 31 1:30 P.M.
ORCH. $2.00 — LOGE $2.50
Memorial Day, Monday, May 29 1:00 P.M.
ORCH. $2.25 — LOGE $2.75
Memorial Day, Monday, May 29 4:45 P.M.
ORCH. $2.25 — LOGE $2.75

Evenings:
Monday thru Thursday 8:00 P.M.
ORCH. $2.25 — LOGE $2.75
Friday, Saturday & Pre-Holiday Evenings 8:30 P.M.
ORCH. $2.75 — LOGE $3.25
Sunday & Holidays 8:30 P.M.
ORCH. $2.25 — LOGE $2.75

Special Evening Performance
Sunday, May 28 8:30 P.M.
ORCH. $2.75 — LOGE $3.25
Memorial Day, Monday, May 29 8:30 P.M.
ORCH. $2.25 — LOGE $2.75

Valley property owners urge supervisors act on Odello tax proposal

By PAT GRIFFITH

DIRECTORS OF the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association voted last week to ask the Board of Supervisors to designate themselves a Redevelopment Agency for the Odello ranch.

This is the first step necessary if the county is going to use tax increment bonds, financed by some type of development on the eastern half of the Odello ranch, to help OLAF (the Odello Land Acquisition Fund) acquire the western 155 acres for a State park.

The board's action came after Planning Commissioner Charles Kramer, who attended the meeting as an unofficial observer, warned that "there needs to be a good bit of common sense, a good bit of give and take," for the tax increment proposal to work.

If the west side can be kept free of development, he said, "it will provide a relief valve to the flooding problem and will also prevent the very dense type of development we were looking at before . . .

"It's not going to be free. Tax increment bonds do cost something, because the increased taxes goes to paying off the bonds . . . If this sounds like a feasible thing then I think you have some decisions to make – to support it or to oppose it. I do know that it is not going to be possible without your support."

THE TAX INCREMENT PROPOSAL, raised by Kramer, Supervisor Willard Branson and Assemblyman Bob Wood earlier this year, would take advantage of an amended State redevelopment law which permits a local government to declare ocean-front property "blighted" if it faces development which would endanger the marine environment.

Once the property is officially designated "blighted," the way is opened to acquisition of the land for public purposes through tax increment bonds. In the case of the Odello property, this would entail development on the eastern portion to generate increased property taxes, which would pay off bonds used to purchase the western half for a park.

The State Department of Parks and Recreation is already committed to paying half the purchase price, or $850,000, for the western 155 acres. OLAF has raised $354,000 in cash and pledges, which would leave the county with slightly under $500,000 to pay off with tax increment bonds.

For all this to transpire, the Board of Supervisors will have to name itself a redevelopment agency and designate the Odello property as its "target area." Then a preliminary plan for the area will have to be presented. Next a developer will have to prepare a precise plan and present it to the supervisors, who will have 30 days in which to approve or reject it.

IN THE MEANWHILE, the preliminary legal work on the tax increment bonds would be underway, so that the bonds would be ready at the point at which the development plan is approved. On this basis, the developer would expect to proceed with immediate construction.

Because of the many intricate, technical details involved in putting this entire proposal together, the Odellos requested a continuance to April 12 of their rezoning application, which had been scheduled for hearing by the Planning Commission this week.

"This is an imaginative, unique kind of thing," Kramer told the CVPOA directors last Thursday. "But it isn't going to happen unless there is public support for it."

Kramer declined to be drawn into any specific discussion as to what amount of density on the east would be needed to support $500,000 in bonds.

IN OTHER ACTION, the CVPOA directors:

Voted to ask the County Planning Department for clarification of a proposed change in the introduction of the county general plan, which would specify that the plan is not intended to be used as a "specific" guide for future development.

Directors said this language appeared to contradict a new state law, AB 1301, which specifies that local zoning must agree with master plans by next January 1, and that subdivisions must comply with zoning shown in master plans or face possible lawsuits filed by taxpayers in the area.

Realtor Nancy Strathmeyer, who was in the audience, noted that one problem with AB 1301 is that it presents problems to farmers whose land is shown as potential industrial property under general area plans. If this land must be rezoned industrial right away, she said, this would increase the tax burden on farmers and could force it out of agricultural use at a premature date. She said that she has been in touch with Sen. Donald Grunsky, who is concerned about this aspect of the legislation, and may introduce an amendment to eliminate this possibility.

VITAL FOOD STORE

Carmel's *original* Health Food Store

EVERYONE
CAN AFFORD
SESAME SEEDS
ONLY 49¢ per lb.

Provide yourself with rich protein nutritional food values

FOR BOTH COOKING AND AS AN ADDED BREAKFAST FOOD — REINFORCE YOUR DIET!

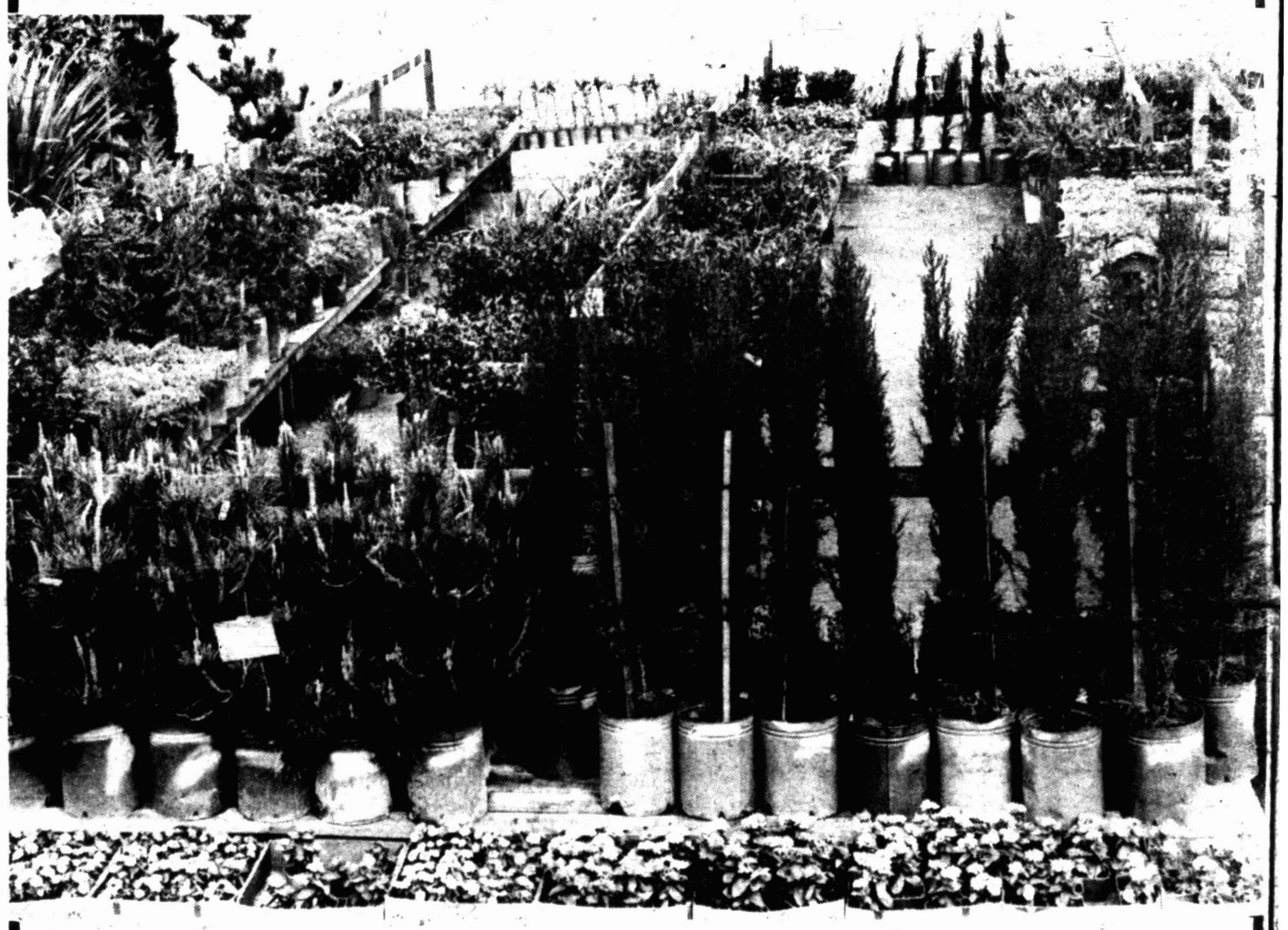
5th at San Carlos, Near Post Office
Phone 624-7753
(Watch for our second store opening soon in Carmel Center)

1972 Summer Job Information for Monterey Peninsula Students Ages 16-22

- Monterey Peninsula students who want help in getting summer jobs should register for work with Student Employment Service during Easter week, Monday, March 27 through Thursday, March 30, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Work applications may be obtained from the high school counseling offices or at the Student Employment Service Office, 480 Webster Street, Monterey. Students should complete the work application form before reporting during Easter vacation.
- At the registration interview each student is given job and wage information and an identification card. Students previously registered during the past year for after-school and/or weekend work and want summer employment should apply during Easter vacation to have their applications updated to include summer work, 1972.
- Work permits for students aged 16-22 may be obtained at the high school counseling offices during April and May.
- Student Employment Service policy is to give all students an opportunity to earn money, learn a job or skill and most importantly, build a record of work experience.

This informational advertisement paid for by the Student Employment Service Committee, a non-profit organization.

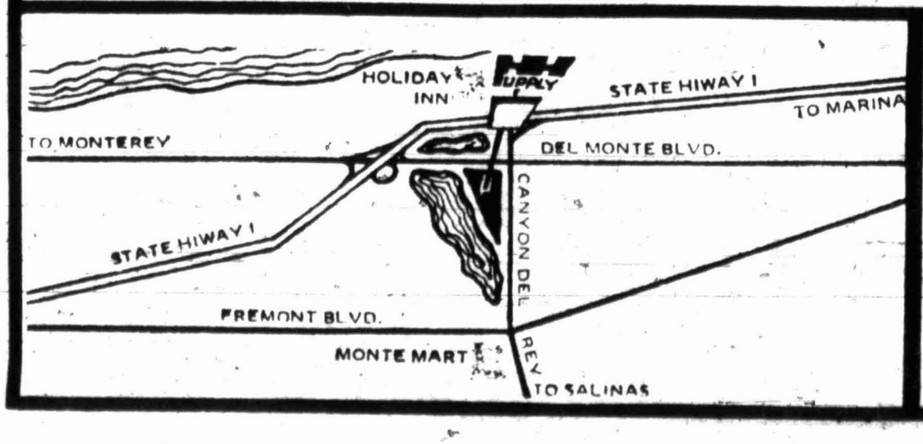
NOW WE'VE ADDED A NURSERY



Camellias 1 Gal.	**1.99**	Fruit Trees 5 Gal.	**4.99**
Juniper Tam 1 Gal.	**.99**	4" Potted Plants 5 for	**1.77**
Roses 2 Gal.	**1.99**	Bedding Plants 4 for	**1.00**
Steer Manure	**.59**	Decorative Bark	**1.99**
Redwood Compost	**1.99**	Decorative Rock	**1.19**
Planting Mix	**1.35**	Peat/Compost Mix	**2.99**

PLUS

The RAIN JET Representative Will Be On Hand Saturday, March 18th,
To Demonstrate and Answer Your Questions Regarding Underground Sprinkling Systems.



BANKAMERICARD master charge

True Value HARDWARE STORES

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00
SAT. 9:00 to 6:00
SUN. 9:00 to 5:00
WEEKDAYS 9:00 to 6:00

The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION II

Councilman Falge's apartment is legal

City Attorney Bill Burleigh has ruled that City Councilman Frank Falge's apartment house on Mission between 12th and 13th is legal.

In a memorandum to Chief Building Inspector Fred Cunningham, Burleigh said he was "particularly impressed by the Assessor's records showing construction in 1929, and an indication of two kitchens."

Wording for the memorandum was worked out in executive session after last week's regular meeting of the city council.

The question of the legality of Falge's duplex apartment has been the subject of controversy. Cunningham inspected the property two or three months ago and advised the city attorney that it was in violation of the city ordinance, adopted in 1929, forbidding two dwelling units with food preparation facilities on a single residential site in the R-1 (residential) district.

Conflicting statements were issued as the investigation proceeded, until the matter was finally cleared up when a search turned up the assessor's report.

Councilman Falge withdrew as a candidate for re-election when his wife became ill with dangerously high blood pressure because of the swirling controversy. He said he didn't want to subject her to the rigors of a political campaign.

The complete text of Burleigh's memo to Cunningham:

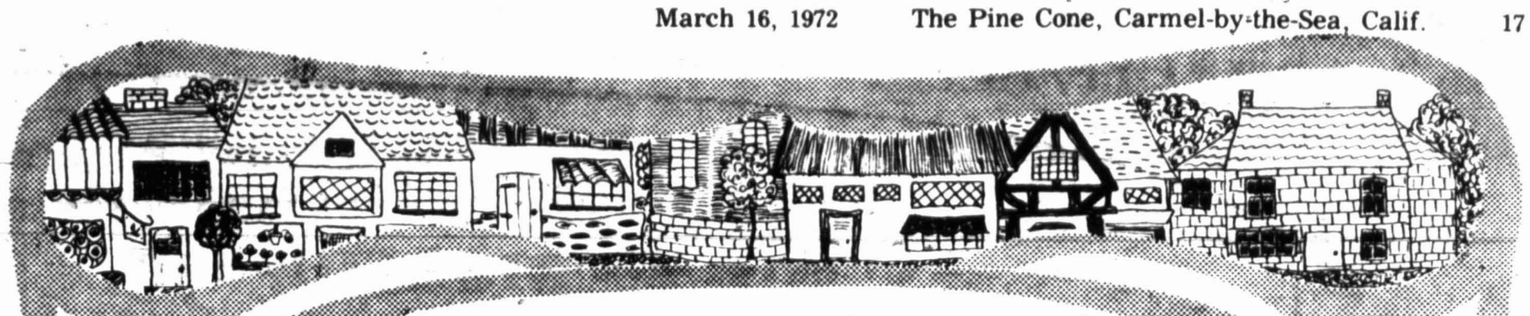
I feel that I have exhausted all avenues of investigation into the legality of the Falge apartment on Mission Street. It is my opinion that there is insufficient evidence to justify a prosecution, and that if the City did proceed, we would probably not succeed.

You have all the records in your files. I am particularly impressed by the Assessor's records showing construction in 1929, and an indication of two kitchens. We also have an affidavit from a neighbor showing that the apartment preceded the zoning ordinance.

Accordingly, please adjust your records to reflect that the Falge apartment is non-conforming and legal.

Respectfully submitted,
WILLIAM B. BURLEIGH
City Attorney

MURLE OGDEN
PHOTOGRAPHER
CLOSING OUT SALE
(Lease Terminated
After 24 Years)
FRAMES ½ OFF
Also fixtures, equipment, furnishings
Sample portraits in black and white - or color, may be purchased at 1/3 original price
MURLE OGDEN
PHOTOGRAPHER
6th & Dolores 624-6924



SHOP HOPPING

Something exciting has been added to ANYTHING GOES . . . a dazzling patchwork carpet! The only one south of San Francisco, we're informed . . . and it is a masterpiece. Plus a darling fireplace. All part of remodeling to make way for expanded lines of kicky clothes. Such as Pierre D'Alby, Betty Lou, Ringaleeveeo, and a new line, Fire Islander. Sizes 8-18 and junior sizes 5-13.

Come see them on Thursday Mar. 16 for their Grand Re-Opening! Ocean at Monte Verde, Carmel. 624-1981.

Now at the VILLAGE STRAW SHOP . . . Easter bonnets for fun and fancy. Made of raffia, viscose, coconut, and panamas. Many different styles from tailored brim to wide and floppy . . . in natural white and bright Spring colors. Very reasonable at $3 to $12. Purse as sketched is an Italian convertible shoulder tote in white viscose at $23. Other handbags from $7.

And for Easter tables and Easter gifts, see their colorful selection of straw placemats and matching napkins. Lincoln So. of Ocean, Carmel. 624-2361.

MULTI-COLOR FLOWERED BLOUSES that are Spring itself top soft corduroy skirts in these new Lady Wrangler separates. Blouses are see-thru orange and blue, pink and green, red and blue in sizes 30 to 38 . . . $8. Skirts in soft lavender, rose or camel in sizes 7/8 to 13/14 . . . $10.

Available at THE FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES, Carmel Valley Road at Robinson Canyon. Open daily 10 to 6. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-4737.

REFLECTING THE MOOD of "Good Old Days" are the intricate Victorian House pendants and earrings designed by Guy Pullen for Tortalani-Crislu . . . . a jewelry collector's item for those who want something unique in a fashion accessory. Pendants are $5., earrings are $3. Accessories, street floor.

(Guy Pullen will be at Holman's on Saturday and Sunday with the exhibit of his award-winning Victorian Houses). HOLMAN'S, Pacific Grove. Phone 372-7131.

THE HEIDI LOOK for Easter in this fluffy dress of easy - care polyester and cotton . . . . . white dots on yellow, with flower and lace trim. Sizes 2-10, priced from $14.

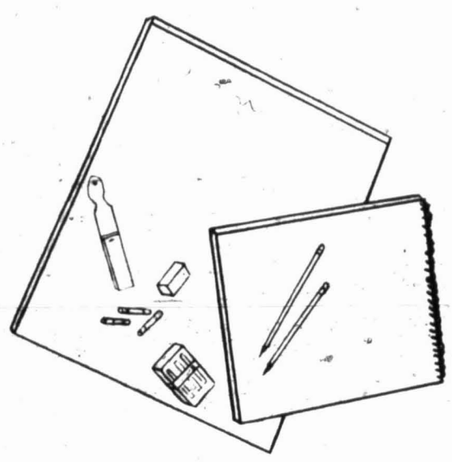
Many other styles to choose from, as well as a complete line of accessories for Easter at DEB AND HEIR, 450 Del Monte Center, Monterey. BankAmericard and Mastercharge. Phone 375-8455.

JOIN THE FAMILY OF

PINE CONE SUBSCRIBERS

AH Artists habitat

5TH AND DOLORES, UPSTAIRS
ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE



GALLERY · FINE ART MATERIALS · CUSTOM FRAMING
(408)625-1555 · P.O. BOX 4946, CARMEL, CALIF. 93921

EASTER WEEK
MONTEREY PENINSULA
OUTDOOR WATERCOLOR CLASS
with **RICHARD YIP**
MARCH 27-31 BEGINNERS and ADVANCED
PHONE:
PHILOMA GOLDSWORTHY — 375-6804
MRS. MARTHA LARSON — 372-5487

FRAME SALE

Large selection of standard sizes made from selected custom moldings.

Saturday, March 18

FOREST ART SUPPLY

221½ Forest Ave. Pacific Grove
Phone 372-4091

Wildflowers to be seen in Big Sur, heard at high school

Spring wildflowers will be the focus of attention in the activities of the California Native Plant Society this month. A field trip to Dani Ridge, just south of the new Molera has been scheduled for Sunday. Members and guests should bring lunch, water, and windbreakers and meet at 9 a.m. behind Brinton's Hardware at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center to pool cars for the drive down the coast.

Despite the dry weather, wildflowers are blooming and lupin, trillium, redwood sorrel, and a great display of ceanothus are expected to be seen. Col. and Mrs. Hank Adams will lead the trip.

Beatrice Howitt will speak on the wildflowers of Monterey County at an open meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Carmel High School, Room 24. Miss Howitt, a noted botanist and conservationist, will show slides of wildflowers. The public is invited.

The Fitzgeralds
GALLERY of FINE ARTS

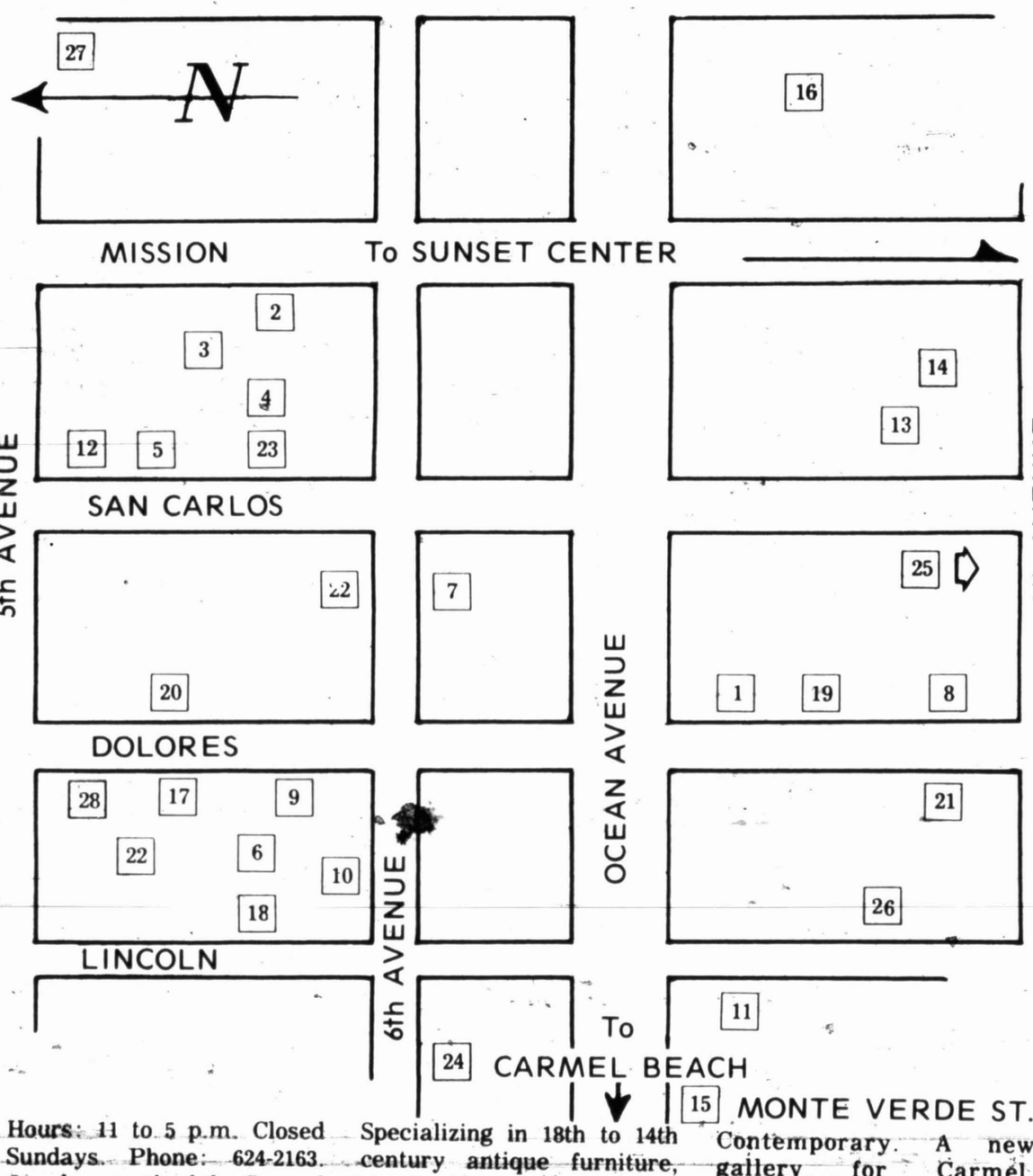
See our special collection of paintings for GOOD OLD DAYS!

Open 10 - 5 weekdays, 1 - 5 Sundays
2108 Sunset Drive Pacific Grove
Phone 375-0603 or 373-2020

Creative Framing

Carmel Art Galleries

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists



1 richard danskin GALLERIES
Featuring the realistic California Rural Scenes and Seascapes of richard danskin.
Open Daily 10:30-5:30
Dolores just South of Ocean
P.O. Box 3598, Carmel
624-0222

2 EMILE NORMAN GALLERY
Mission between 5th & 6th
10:00-5:00 daily including Sundays
Telephone 624-1434
An ever-changing exhibit of the most recent work of this great artist is shown here exclusively.

3 Contemporary Paintings by HELEN B. DOOLEY
Enamels, woodcuts, etchings
Early American paintings.
DOOLEY GALLERIES
San Carlos bet. 5 & 6 thru the Mall, Carmel.

4 HAROLD SHELTON STUDIO GALLERY
The Peninsula's Better Seascapes and Landscapes
OPEN 10-6 DAILY
San Carlos bet. 5th & 6th In The Mall
624-8880

5 LAKY GALLERY
American Artists & Artists from Abroad
San Carlos between 5th & 6th
11-5 Daily - 1-5 Sunday
624-8174

6 MATRIX II
Su Vecino Court, upper level; Dolores betw. 5th & 6th. 10-5 everyday exc. Mon. & Tues. Original metal sculpture by Douglas Purdy.

7 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES
Now 2 locations on Sixth Avenue . . . near San Carlos and near Mission Street . . . Telephone 624-8314. Open every day 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.
A most outstanding showing of paintings by the noted French artist Michel de Gallard in addition to paintings, sculpture and graphics of many established American and European talents.

8 CASA DOLORES GALLERY
Dolores & 7th
Fine Paintings by Well-Known Artists
Open 11-4 - Phone 624-3438
P.O. Box 6255

9 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY
Dolores bet. 5th & 6th
Hours: 11 to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone: 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

10 ROSEMARY MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA
Featuring the works of Rosemary Miner, Bruce Glen and other outstanding artists of national renown. Sixth Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln. P.O. Box 6146, Carmel, California 93921. Open Daily (7 days) 11-5 p.m.

11 GALERIE DE TOURS and 22 (2 locations)
Ocean at Lincoln
6th & San Carlos
World-famed European and American artists including Hibel, Thompson, Charleston, Epko, Bouyssou, Spindler, Tamayo, Luks, Creo, Kollwitz, Morikawa, Armstrong, Jacus.
Hours 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

12 LUCIANO'S ANTIQUES
San Carlos and 5th
Specializing in 18th to 14th century antique furniture, objets d'art, sculpture and paintings by direct import from Europe.
Daily 10-5, Sun. 10-4

13 JACOBS GALLERY
San Carlos bet. 7th and Ocean
Open Daily 10-5:30
Exclusively Ralph Jacobs of Carmel. Very versatile as contemporary -- traditional -- impressionist. Phone 624-5955.

14 PLESHE GALERIE
Court of Fountains
7th and Mission
11 to 3 - Closed Monday
Phone 624-3702

15 GALERIE DE FRANCE
Fine oil paintings by French artists selected in France by DINA MARINE. In Carmel since 1952 (same location). Ocean at Monte Verde, Tel. 624-4808. Open every day.

16 THE CROSSROADS
In the Carmel Plaza
Ocean Ave.
Contemporary. A new gallery for Carmel, featuring European impressionist art. Also fine antiques and art objects. An unusually distinctive collection.

17 CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION
Carmel's oldest and only artist owned, artist operated gallery. New work by well known members exhibited monthly. Between 5th & 6th on Dolores Street. 624-6176.

18 D. LOGAN HILL
Fine Art Gallery
Su Vecino Court
Lincoln between 5th & 6th
624-9664
Seascapes-Landscapes and Figures on Silk
also
Trompe l'oeil Paintings of 17th Century Antique Silver and Cutglass
Western - Indian Art and Sculptures

19 VILLAGE ARTISTRY
Dolores, south of Ocean
Hours: 10 to 5:30 Daily. 11 to 4 Sunday. 624-3448.
Featuring the works of local artists and craftsmen.

20 FIRESIDE GALLERY
Between 5th & 6th on Dolores St., Pantiles Court - 624-1416.
Featuring American and European Artists, including oils, watercolors, sculpture, ceramics, fused-glass, Oriental Art.

21 CHINA ART CENTER
Dolores bet. 7th and Ocean
Tel. 624-5868
Specializing in Chinese antiques, paintings, jade and opal jewelry.
Hours 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

22 SKAALEGAARD'S SQUARE-RIGGER ART GALLERY
Los Cortes Bldg., Dolores at 5th, Est. 1966. Open daily 10:30 to 5:00. P.O. Box 6611, Carmel. Tel. 624-5979
Tremendous variety of historical Sailing Ships in oils and watercolors by renowned marine artist Hans Skaalegaard IAA. Member Tommosso Campenella, International Academy of Arts, Letters & Science of Rome.

23 THE RON GRAUER GALLERY
San Carlos between 5th and 6th on the mall.

24 PINE INN GALLERY
Exhibiting the recent oil paintings of Susan Hale Keane. Sensitive bold portraits with an old world elegance. Open seven days a week 10-5. 624-0340.

25 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY
One of the nation's most distinguished fine art photography galleries.
Visual Dialogue Exhibit currently showing through March. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th. Daily 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday.

26 JACK LAYCOX GALLERIES
Impressionistic Paintings.
Lincoln Street Near 7th.
Carmel 624-6274

27 FORGE IN THE FOREST
A work shop gallery. Metal sculpture by Donald Buby. Junipero and 5th.

28 ARTISTS HABITAT
Dolores and 5th, upstairs across from Post Office
The finest art material store in Carmel combined with a gallery showing Vera Gee's impressionist art.

KILIMS
When?

China Art Center

Finest in Chinese antiques, paintings, jade and opal. Specializing in jade and opal jewelry.

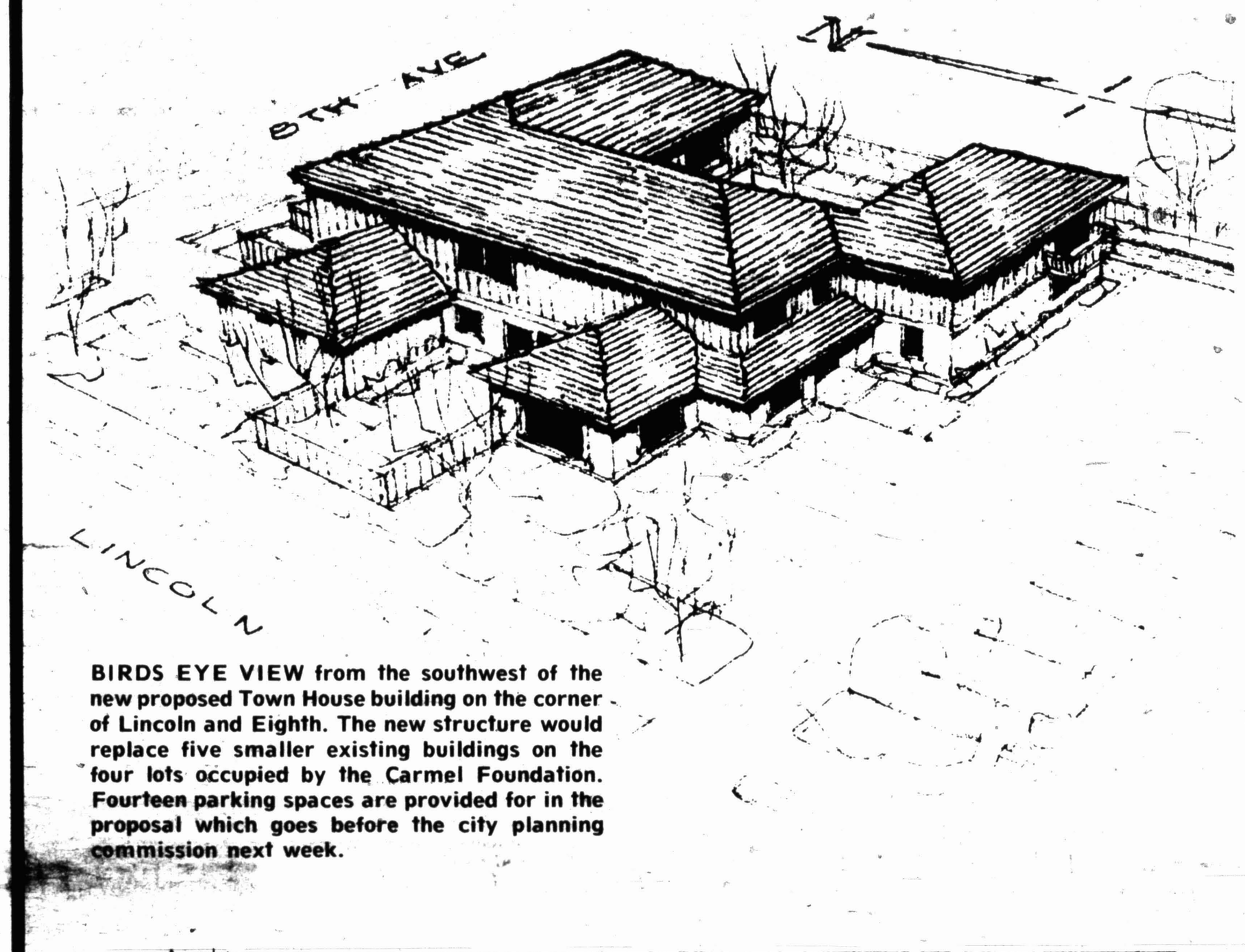
Dolores between Ocean and Seventh
Carmel
(408) 624-5868

18th CENTURY FURNITURE, PORCELAINS AND DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

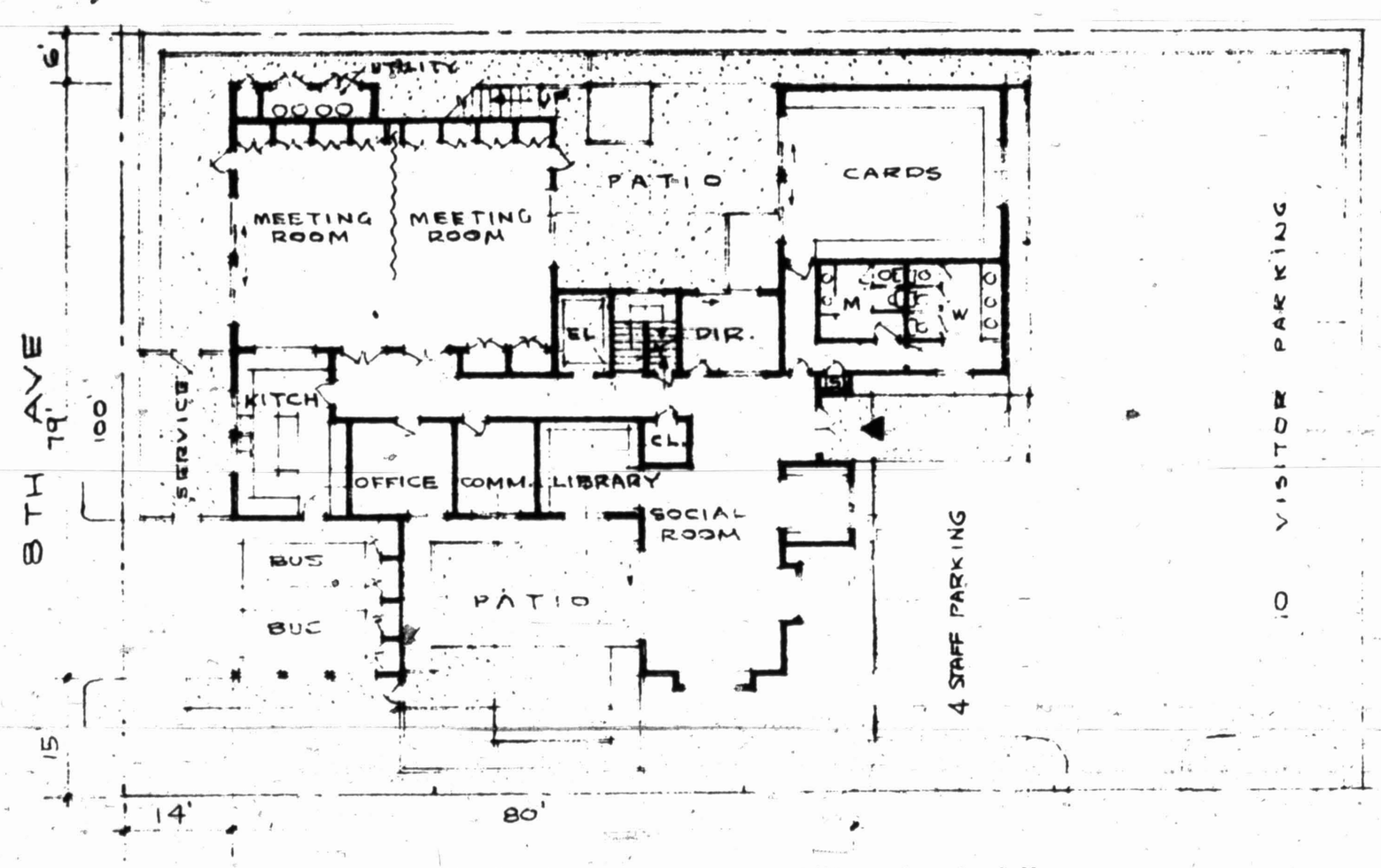
RICHARD S. GORHAM ANTIQUES

Member Antique Dealers' Association of California
10 to 5
Mon. thru Sat.
Mission and Seventh
Tel. 625-1770

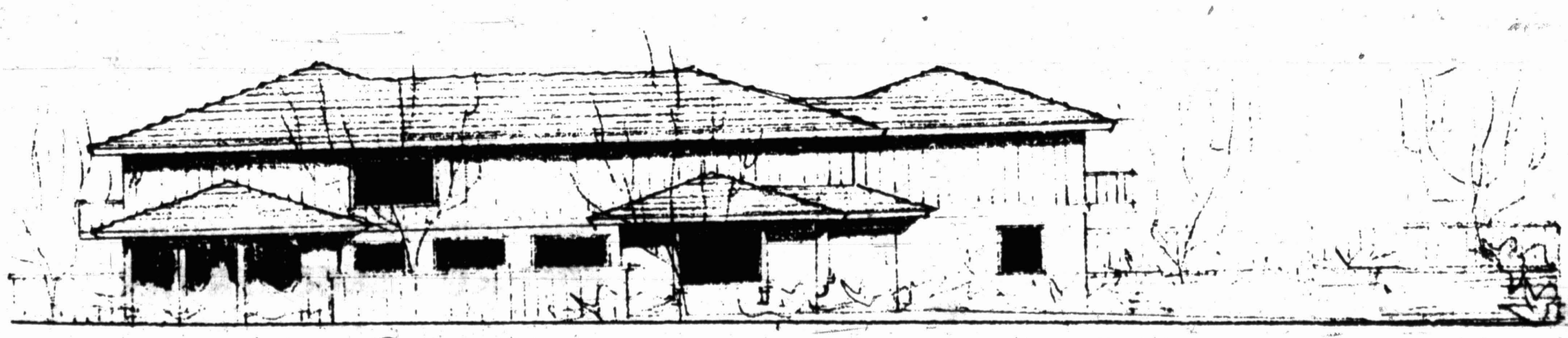
Carmel Foundation to unveil plans for new Town House next week



BIRDS EYE VIEW from the southwest of the new proposed Town House building on the corner of Lincoln and Eighth. The new structure would replace five smaller existing buildings on the four lots occupied by the Carmel Foundation. Fourteen parking spaces are provided for in the proposal which goes before the city planning commission next week.



FLOOR PLAN of the ground floor level of the proposed new Town House shows the various uses of the multi-purpose facility.



VIEW OF THE proposed new two-story Town House from Lincoln Street.

Preliminary architect's drawings have been completed for a proposed new Carmel Foundation Town House to be built on the site of the present Town House at Lincoln and Eighth. The Carmel Foundation is applying for a conditional use permit for the structure at Wednesday's meeting of the Carmel Planning Commission. The new Town House would replace five existing small structures on the Foundation's four lots on Lincoln.

Mrs. Harlan Ware, executive director of the Foundation, emphasized that the proposed new Town House would use no more of the 16,000 square foot four-lot building site than is presently developed. The four lots contain the present Town House, a private dwelling, a separate garage, a studio used for the Foundation's painting classes and a cottage. All would be razed.

The new Town House, a two-story, low profile structure of redwood exterior with shake roof, will encompass 5,369 square feet. There is provision for 14 off-street parking spaces, as compared with the present building's four spaces. Mrs. Ware stated that there will be extensive landscaping (not indicated on the architect's drawings), and that they "will preserve as many trees as possible" in preparing the building site.

Architect James Pruitt of Carmel states that the Foundation's plans for the interior of the new Town House are not definite enough at the present time to permit a "guesstimate" of cost.

Mrs. Ware added that the Foundation will probably have to seek temporary quarters during the period of construction, which she estimates will be at least six months.

The Carmel Foundation has served Carmel's elderly for nearly 25 years. It offers classes, programs, teas and services to provide an "adventure in neighborliness."

"In our opinion, it would be appropriate for the Foundation to enter its second quarter century of service with a Town House adequate to its purposes," said Mrs. Ware.

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR 1st BIRTHDAY!
Mon 20 thru Fri 24
Join Us for Coffee and refreshments!
CARMEL DRUG STORE
Ocean Ave. 624-3819
BIRTHDAY SPECIALS!
Playtex Toothbrushes .47
Neutrogena Hand Soap .68
Natural Vitamin E, 400 units 3.79
Vitamin C, 500 mg. 1.39
Theragran M 180's w/60 free 7.73
Caladryl Spray 4 oz. 1.09
Anacin 100's 1.19
Ziradryl Lotion 6 oz. .89
Anacin Arthritis Pain Formula 100's 1.19
PLUS OTHER ASSORTED VALUES
FINE SELECTION OF EASTER CARDS
Let us price your next prescription or refill at NO OBLIGATION

Citizens committee warns of 'deterioration' of business district

Opposition to "any deterioration of the high quality of shops in the Carmel commercial district" was expressed by the Board of Directors of the Carmel Citizens Committee Tuesday.

In a letter to Mayor Barney Laiolo and Planning Commission Chairman Fred Keeble, President Arthur H. Black, of the Citizens Committee said: "More recently there appears to be indications that Carmel might be invaded by businesses less desirable than those which have contributed so much to the charm and reputation of the City. While the invasion might be a limited one, it could be the fine wedge which must be avoided."

Black said the Citizens Committee urges the council and planning commission "to continue their good work and to use all powers available to them to maintain Carmel's special and peculiar character as a clean, predominantly residential community with small, high quality shops."

The board also outlined plans for a Candidates' Night Apr. 4 at 8 p.m. at Sunset Auditorium for aspirants for City Council in the Apr. 11 municipal election. Candidates will be allowed three minutes to speak and will be given two minutes to respond to written questions. Earl Moser will be moderator. Members of the League of Women Voters will assist in the program.

KILIMS What?

Spend a little money with us.

Buy an MG Midget '71, the lowest-priced true sports car made. Why spend a lot more for less?

BRITISH MOTORS OF MONTEREY
TRIPLE 7 DEL MONTE BLVD.
MONTEREY
PHONE 373-3041

The view from Cooke's Cove

By Frank Lloyd and Dorothy Stephenson

SPRING SONG: We are now in the period of the vernal equinox. The exact day is next Monday when the sun's center crosses the equator and day and night everywhere are of equal length. This has nothing to do with the beach as tides, ocean, land, etc., are not affected in any way by the equinox. But we started this column at the time of the autumnal equinox and at that time the severe winter storms, originating from the Arctic region, were in full swing and we wrote a lot about the spectacular and dramatic surf of the period.

Now, the picture is just the opposite. "Gentle" and "lapping" are the descriptive words now and it seems appropriate to relate this to the period of the equinox. Also, the beach sand is coming back from its winter quarters in the deep channel in Carmel bay where the heavy outsweep of the winter waves dump it. Watching this shift is like watching a child grow up. Dr. E.C. Haderle, of the Naval Postgraduate school oceanography department says, "When you are around all the time, you don't notice the change. Then -- all of a sudden the child is inches taller."

And, so, suddenly, the sand is back. An exact record is kept by Dr. Haderle's department with stakes placed at the low tide line on Del Monte beach. The sand movement on this beach and that of Carmel are similar, he says, and since the sand line is considerably higher than earlier in the season at Del Monte, it is probably the same at Carmel. A late severe storm, which we may well have, will sweep much of the sand back out to sea.

By late April, about half the normal amount of sand will be back and all of it during the summer. Best barometer is the outcropping of rock in the beach area south of the Carmel river mouth. These rocks are almost completely covered during the summer, while walking through them is somewhat difficult during the winter months.

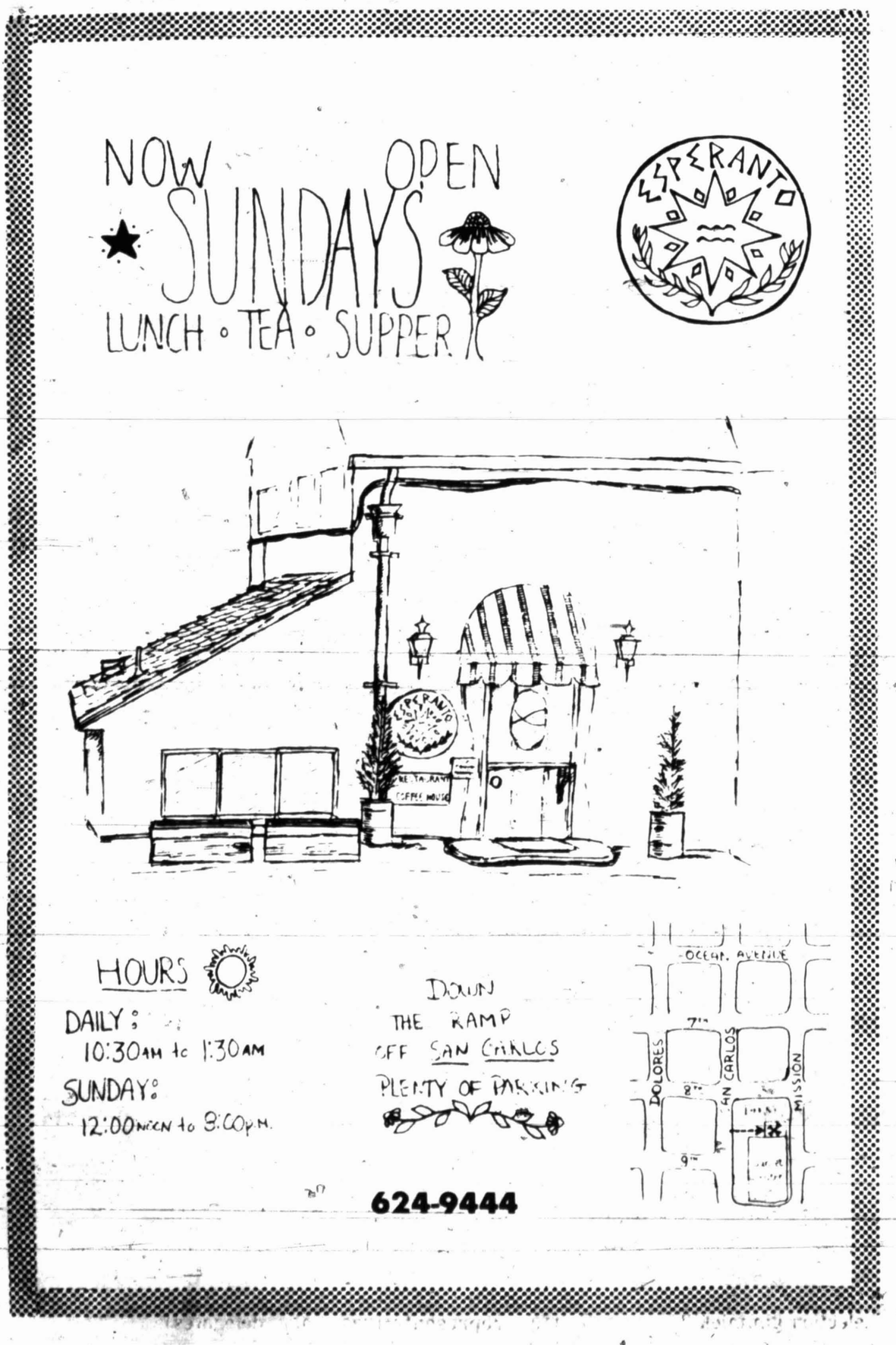
EVERY SPRING we have a yellow season here. Masses of bouffant acacia (by the way it's not mimosa, according to a local nursery expert) genista in full bloom, masses of wild mustard, especially in the artichoke fields, spots of daffodils -- the flowers that sent the poet Wordsworth's heart dancing -- and other garden spots of a yellow here and there. And, over all, a too-generous dusting of yellow pine pollen - heavier than usual this year, it seems. Even the beach has its share of the golden color. The masses of low growing acacia are in bloom and the various storm drains have washed down streaks of yellow pollen onto the beach.

The pine trees have what we think is a charming Easter custom. They produce hundreds of little crosses springing upward from their branches. The crosses are just beginning to form now and by Easter will be in full shape. On close inspection, they are not especially attractive. The arms of the cross are formed by little purple buds which eventually become pine cones. But at a distance, they do appear as small crosses, thus pointing up the Easter season.

The season reminds us of a joke remembered from childhood. A little corny but still with innocent humor.

Q: Why is it dangerous to go out in the spring?

A: Because the leaves shoot, the flowers have pistils, the grass has blades and the bul-rushes out!



PRE-EASTER SHOE SALE

10% to 60% OFF OF OUR REGULAR PRICE ON ALL SHOES IN STOCK

Ladies Sizes 5½ to 11 AAA-EE
Men's 7½ to 14 AA-EEE

BankAmericard • Master Charge

FEDERICO'S SHOE SERVICE

Open Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

542 Abrego 372-3663 Monterey

The following poem was tacked up on the door of the Harrison Memorial Library over the weekend. A subscriber noted it and called it to our attention.

The author, Mrs. Marjorie van Peski, a 28-year Carmel resident, says she has been a library patron since coming here in 1944. "There are certain things about Carmel—like the Forest Theater and the Harrison Memorial Library—that make Carmel a wonderful place to live. We cannot afford to lose our library."

Mrs. van Peski, who writes children's books, songs and short stories in addition to poems and limericks, also says: "I hate to see it all changing. It's becoming a tight little merchants' community. I'm not against change, but why can't we keep our beautiful library and build a new one at Sunset also? Why does it have to be either-or?

"I'm not going to move out though. I still want to fight. Carmel is worth saving."

LIBRARY . . . or MERCHANTS' PLACE?

The broken gnomon on the sundial says, "How many a child has looked at me!"
The little lost cat who hid in the bush . . . soft cry is, "Let my garden be!"
The six tall pines (the balcony's shade) sigh when they hear, "All's small, too small."
Then they grow a bit more. As they stretch their limbs they wonder, "How long til we're tall . . . too tall??"
The framed scenes by the fireplace, turn a most embarrassed face
To learn they've selfishly displaced:
Rembrandt
Durer
Our prayerful Blake
Who in a bank's vault-prison wait!
Old Ed Weston tips his lens to our old dog Pal
Whose portrait lends
Another reason
Another why
Our lady Harrison too will sigh,
"Must all be bigger . . . shinier . . new?
Must only the LARGEST, GRANDEST do??"
Must chi-chi shops our books replace??
Must ONE MORE MERCHANT take their place?
Poems are made by fools, like me
But . . . God, **LET OUR HARRISON LIBRARY BE!**

Marj Van Peski

'Save the Library' group seeks to defeat Laiolo, Whittlesey

When the city council voted last week to put the question of a new library to the voters in the June primary, they hoped it would defuse it as a political issue in the April 11 city council election. A group of Harrison Memorial Library-lovers has other ideas.

In an advertisement in today's **Pine Cone**, the new "Save the Library Fund" group states: ". . . what should an election be based on if not issues and how each councilman feels about those issues?"

Mrs. Rosalie K. Wallace, acting chairman of the group, told the **Pine Cone** the first aim of the group is to defeat Mayor Barney Laiolo and Councilman Eben Whittlesey in their bids for re-election. They plan to use advertisements, leaflets, personal calls, letters and "all other means at our disposal" to reach their objective, Mrs. Wallace said.

It was obvious at last week's meeting of the city council that this was precisely what they feared most when they deliberated the question of putting the library question on the ballot for referendum.

"This has become a matter of very great public interest," Whittlesey said. "I think it would be unfortunate if it became an issue on the basis of which people would decide who they would elect to the council. This matter has aroused more public concern than any of us realized," Whittlesey continued.

The question will appear on the June primary ballot if the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approves its inclusion. Otherwise a special election will be called, the council said.

"We have heard strong pros and cons since the last council meeting on this question," Mayor Barney Laiolo said. "Although more people seem to object than to support the idea, it's debatable."

In February the council voted expenditure of $25,000 in library funds for working drawings for the proposed new structure. The action was at the behest of the library's board of trustees who contend the present 40-year-old building at Ocean and Lincoln is inadequate.

The council has the authority to proceed as it chooses on the matter, regardless of the outcome of the June vote. The vote is "advisory".

New library construction has been estimated at about $600,000 of which the library board has about $350,000.

Whittlesey characterized some opponents to the prospect of a new library as "pretty sophisticated" and "not just those who want to give up the charming reading room."

Minutes later, however, he drew a negative response from the packed council chamber when he quipped: "I wish the people who voiced all the concern are the people who use the library."

"I don't think the library is meeting the needs of the city and the area around," councilman Bernard Anderson said.

"Half its users are outside the Carmel boundary. We can't have a library to serve just the 4,500 within the city -- our responsibility is greater. Neither adults nor children are getting what they should have at the present library," he said.

Rather than "split families," Anderson said, in reference to proposals to house adult and children's book sections in separate annexes," "we've got to provide space that will handle both adults and children.

"We've made improvements in the fire department and police department. I see no reason why we can't do the same in cultural ends," he said.

"If the public knew the problems they'd be in favor of the new library," councilman Ken Brown said.

Librarians have complained of crowded conditions and shelving problems inherent to the five-level design of the library.

In recommending the issue be placed on the June ballot rather than the April city election ballot, councilman Frank Falge said: "It's better to consider the later date so the library can have a chance to sell their side to the public."

Apparently stung by the tide of criticism, Whittlesey also raised some doubts about his commitment to a new library. "I personally don't know if all the facts are in favor of a new library. Alternative proposals have been put forth . . . I was initially in favor of moving the library to Sunset, but there are still a lot of pros and cons. I felt if we needed a new library, Sunset would be the most logical and convenient place to have it . . . it would be beneficial to both the library and to Sunset," he said.

"There has been talk of acquiring property north of the present library building. I don't know. There has been criticism of splitting the facilities." (This is a reference to the proposal to build a separate children's library and reference library, to keep the present building intact).

"Yet, it may prove feasible, which only points out that there are other possibilities," Whittlesey said.

As the debate neared a vote, Barnet Segal, a retired banker, strode to the microphone. He introduced himself as "a very close friend of Austin James, who gave you half of what you have in the treasury." (Mr. James, who was seen almost daily in the reading room of the Harrison Memorial Library gave $160,000 to the library, at the *suggestion of* Mr. Segal).

Segal then said "It would be a desecration to discontinue use of the Harrison Memorial Library in the first place." He said further: "To maintain a library in Carmel on a self-sustaining basis is a million-dollar expenditure. The people should vote on it."

The partisan crowd applauded when the council voted unanimously to place the issue on the June ballot.

Library board votes to halt working drawings for new library

The Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees decided Tuesday to wait until the outcome of the June referendum on the building of a new library facility at Sunset Center before entering into a contract with architects Keeble and Rhoda for working drawings of the proposed structure.

Meanwhile, the board plans action "to inform the public on problems of the library," according to Mrs. Richard Sippel, chairman.

Complete working drawings for the new building are priced by the architects at approximately $25,000. The board agreed to pay $862.50 from library funds for drawings completed to date, but declined to enter into the contract at this time.

"I don't think we should involve ourselves in working drawings we perhaps can't use," trustee Herbert Blanks said. "If the new library proposal is defeated we'd be committed to a set of working drawings we can't use. I don't think anybody can say what's going to happen."

The board is "appreciative" Mrs. Sippel said, "that we have until June to go before the public rather than only until April."

The reference is to the city council's decision last week to place the controversial library issue on the June primary ballot instead of the April city election ballot.

"I don't think it is the place of the library board to 'sell' the new library to the community," Blanks said. "We've done everything reasonable to get our ideas across to the public."

"We have every right and reason," trustee Peter Dyer said, "to present our ideas to the public. We have a strong obligation to make clear what we've done and what our problems are."

The drafting of a one-page single-spaced mimeographed "fact sheet" met board approval as an immediate step in that direction.

In it the board plans to cite inadequacies of the existing library and to present arguments against alternatives to moving to a new facility at Sunset.

Librarians complain of cramped shelving space and working conditions at the library. Concern was expressed at Tuesday's meeting for cracking and slipping of support beams at the present building, possible the result of recent earthquakes.

The members reacted negatively to the alternative of construction of a multi-story annex on an adjacent lot as not possibly in keeping with other buildings in downtown Carmel.

A proposal to move the library's children's section to another site, such as Sunset Center, was also put down. "It's the thinking of the anti-child faction," Mrs. Sippel said. "We prefer to keep the library together."

Further downtown expansion that entailed condemnation of adjacent buildings, Dyer pointed out, would remove commercial property from the city's tax base.

Relocating in a new library at Sunset Center has all the advantages the librarians seek, the trustees said.

"It would be good for Sunset and good for the library," Mrs. Sippel said. "The center was intended as a cultural center when the city bought it, and what better place to have the city's library? If it's an inconvenient location, as some people are saying, then why would the city discuss locating the post office there?"

In other business, the board rejected an offer from a public relations firm, "Ideas Unlimited," to contract to represent the library.

"I see no moral reason whatever to spend public monies to influence elections," Dyer said.

The board resolved to arrange for structural inspections of the library by building inspector Fred Cunningham and by insurance inspectors.

"We're responsible for the safety of the building," Dyer said, "although no doubt some will think this is an election gimmick."

Middle School cagers place second in tourney

Carmel Middle School's eighth grade basketballers took second place in invitational tournaments held in Gonzales and Monterey over the past two weeks.

The Carmel squad defeated teams from Palma and King City, but lost to Salinas' Washington Jr. High in the first week's action.

Last week the team triumphed over Watsonville's Rolling Hills Jr. High and Los Arboles, but came in a consistent second in tourney play by bowing to Fremont Jr. High of Monterey.

Dan McCleod and Jon Aebersold of Carmel Middle School were named to the tournaments' all-star team.

Conventions here this week

Eight business conventions bringing a total of 535 delegates to the Carmel area were scheduled for the week Mar. 13-19, according to an announcement by the Visitors and Conventions Bureau of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

Carmel's Holiday Inn hosts the largest gathering, 275 delegates of the Kirby Company, on Mar. 17-19. Three conventions scheduled at Del Monte Lodge brought 110 representatives of Manufacturing Chemists, Mar. 14-16; 10 delegates of Heald College, Mar. 17-19; and 50 delegates of CMA Mar. 16-18.

Other conventions scheduled are: Union Carbide at Highlands Inn, Mar. 12-17 (20 delegates); Equitable Life at La Playa, Mar. 13-14 (25 delegates); American Mutual Life at Quail Lodge, Mar. 13-16 (25 delegates); and Western Appraisers at Carmel Highlands, Mar. 17-18 (20 delegates).

RAMON'S WORKSHOP
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
26 YEARS LOCAL EXPERIENCE
518 LIGHTHOUSE AVE., MONTEREY
372-4039

FANCY FOODS FROM AROUND THE WORLD
Mediterranean Market
Specializing in
Cheeses, Wines and Liquors
Ocean Avenue & Mission
Carmel
Phone 624 2022
Philip Coniglio

Sewage effluent coliform count 'well within' minimal standards

Sewer effluent into Carmel Bay is "well within" minimal health standards set by the state Water Quality Control Board, the Carmel Sanitary District Board was assured last week by County Director of Environmental Health Walter Wong, guest at the board's monthly meeting.

The judgment was made on the basis of a coliform count recently completed at the receiving waters of the district-supervised sewage plant at the mouth of the Carmel River. The count of coli bacteria, breeder of disease viruses such as hepatitis and diptheria, is an index of the success or failure of sewage treatment.

"Heavy chlorination of effluent has much to do with making sure the standard is met," Sanitary District president Earl Moser noted. Completion of $3.2 million improvements to the plant will mean less chlorination will be required in the process, he said, and will enlarge the facility to accommodate areas currently not piped in to district trunk sewers.

Moser called attention to "the likelihood of our district being called upon to extend its collections to areas nearby that are now being served by septic tanks.

"We must look ahead to the volume of effluent that will eventually have to be dealt with," he said. "The board is not interested in the subject as a policeman or monitor. We are here to correct the situation when a health hazard exists."

Moser said he anticipates the district's "eventual probability of accepting sewage from Carmel Highlands," one such area served by septic tanks.

"The soil there is such as to cause effluent to seep into the ocean," Moser said.

Wong reported "no indications of failure of any consequence" of sewage disposal at other locations, although potential trouble spots are eyed.

Tests showed that water samples taken at the California-American Water Company well located on Schulte Road in Carmel Valley remain unaffected by seepage, Wong said, although the nearby Mid-Valley Shopping Center and an 80-unit apartment building under construction are facilitated by septic tanks.

A slight difference in interpretation of the contract between the board and Stolte, Inc., engaged to carry out the construction at the treatment plant, was also aired at last week's meeting. Stolte regional project manager Cecil Murphree, who emphasized that work at the facility was proceeding according to schedule toward an October completion, argued that prefabricated items delivered to the construction site be included in progress payments, regardless of whether the items are immediately installed. Such payments were agreed to by the members.

ROGER LARSON, manager of Del Monte Properties Company's golf department, has been honored with the "Citation of Performance" award by the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America. The award acknowledges his role in providing participants of the U.S. Open (to be held at Pebble Beach June 15-18) with expertly maintained golf turf. (William C. Brooks photo).

COME ALIVE WITH YWCA!
Exercises, Modern Dance, investments, travel talks and "Mother's Day Out".
phone:
624-3506

THE SUBARU IS NOT A JAPANESE BEETLE

Principal Lincoln & Mercury
Call 372-7578 Monterey
230 Calle Principal

OLIVER'S ART & FRAMING CENTER
Abrego & Church, Monterey featuring the most complete line of artist materials... Come in or call our order desk 373-6101
Open Daily 9-6
Sun. 12-5
Free Parking in Rear

HUMBLE PRICE PROUD CAR

With the kind of action you can boast about. That's the Midget. Test-drive it today.
BRITISH MOTORS OF MONTEREY
TRIPLE 7 DEL MONTE BLVD.
MONTEREY
PHONE 373-3041

Open House at Red Cross chapter house Sunday

"American Red Cross Sunday" is slated for this weekend in Carmel.

The Chapter House on 8th and Dolores will be open to all visitors from 1 to 4 p.m.

"I hope that those who have never visited us will take this opportunity to see the house, visit the volunteers and enjoy the refreshments," said Don Nelson, chapter chairman.

A blood drive will be held on Thursday, Mar. 23, from 9 to 1:30 p.m., also at the Chapter House.

Every blood donor will be given a complimentary "twofer" ticket to the Community Theatre, which represents two tickets for the price of one to the theater's current production, **USA**. The tickets will also be honored for the two following productions, **Happy Time** and **Five Finger Exercise**.

"The Red Cross Blood Program depends entirely on voluntary donors who give their blood as protection to their families and to others who can not give," said Blood Program Chairman Mrs. S. Weingarten. "Like all Red Cross services in Carmel, The American Red Cross is 'you' in action," she emphasized.

PERFECT DRAPERY DRYCLEANING WITH
Adjust-a-drape.
POLD FINISHING
Guaranteed length, even hemlines
Draperies look like new
Phone 375-2494
222 GRAND AVENUE
Pacific Grove
DRAPERY CLEANERS

Carmel Wood Craft Shop
EARL & IRIS STEWART
CUSTOM FURNITURE
WOOD CRAFT ITEMS
WOOD TURNING
5th Ave.
W. of Junipero
Tues. thru Sat.
Ph: 624-7942

City attorney now gets $1020 per month including expenses

The city council recently voted a $100 monthly raise in expenses for City Attorney Bill Burleigh, to $600 per month. This is in addition to the $420 monthly retainer he receives for attending city council and planning commission meetings and consulting on legal matters.

The $600 covers secretarial, office rent and all other expenses. In addition, it pays for the various government codes that must be kept up to date, and all other expenses including postage.

The $1020 monthly total is a net figure except for special appearances or for additional work. If, for instance, Burleigh is required to represent the city in court or file a brief, he is compensated at $35 per hour.

Also, he is required to attend any regular or special meetings of municipal bodies on request. These would include the cultural commission, forestry commission, library board, etc.

City Administrator Hugh Bayless said he made a study recently and found that it would cost "three times as much" if the city were to hire a full time city attorney.

Burleigh maintains a private law practice in Carmel.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HEAR RILEY

Frank H. Riley, cultural director for the City of Carmel, will be the speaker at the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday at 2 p.m.

The president, Mrs. I. Norman Downer, will preside at this meeting. The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Charles U. Fonteneau, book section chairman. Mrs. O.W. Hunsaker and Mrs. Eugene Ingalls will welcome members and guests at the door. Hostesses at the tea tables will be Mrs. Clifton H. Beckwith, Mrs. Lawrence H. Lyon, Mrs. James M. Price and Mrs. H.J. Templeton.

THINK . . .
CARMEL BOARD of REALTORS
Multiple Listing Service
WHEN . . .
buying or selling
your home, ranch or business.
WE'RE SPECIALISTS

ANTIQUES
by DIRECT IMPORT from Italy, France, Spain, Portugal, England & Holland
LUCIANO ANTIQUES
San Carlos & 7th

THE SUBARU IS ONE HELLUVA-WAGON

Principal Lincoln & Mercury
Call 372-7578 Monterey
230 Calle Principal

Largest Selection of Fine Vintage Wines in Central California
Home of Quality & Service
Ocean and Dolores -- Carmel
624-3833
FAST DELIVERY
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

KILIMS What?

KILIMS When?

Carmel HS varsity splits double-header

Carmel High School's varsity baseball team dropped its first game of the season 1-0, but came back to win its second 5-4 in a double header Saturday against Santa Cruz High.

In the lead-off game, Santa Cruz scored its only run in the first inning when the team's third hitter hit deep into the infield, beat the throw to first, then went on to safely steal second to be batted home.

Carmel missed an excellent scoring opportunity in the fifth when shortstop Steve Hohler stole second base and attempted to score on Mike Salerno's single to left field.

Hohler was thrown out at the plate via an excellent relay throw on the part of the Santa Cruz first baseman.

Starting pitcher Jerry Argust went five innings, gave up four hits and struck out eight batters "and all in all he looked pretty effective for this early in the season," varsity coach Monty Feekes said.

Argust was victimized by a pre-season bone fracture and only recently had the cast removed.

"It was an especially good job, considering that he didn't get in on all the normal pre-season workouts," Feekes said.

In the second varsity tilt Santa Cruz opened up the scoring with three runs in the second inning, but Carmel came back to make the score 3-1 in the third when Neil Miyamoto scored on a Steve Hohler single.

Santa Cruz had one run in the fourth, but the Padres erupted with four runs in the fifth.

Tony Marsh tripled deep to left field to chase home Hohler and Ross Micheljohn. Chris Hrusha tripled to left field to drive in Tony Marsh with the tying run. Then Mike Salerno stepped to the plate to single in Hrusha with the winning run.

Carmel's starting pitcher was Mike Groves and Tom Ocampo came on to pitch in the fifth inning, retiring the Santa Cruz batters in order.

"A good performance," Coach Feekes said of the young team's efforts. "We showed bright spots in our offensive ability in the second game, and our order for the week is to improve our hitting."

Carmel junior varsity pitchers Kevin Willart, Ken Copsey and Sergio Vilareal were victimized Saturday by shakey support in the infield and outfield, coach Dick Charles said. The team bowed 7-6 in preliminary action.

"With improvement on defense we should be winning," Charles said.

Carmel's new freshman team won their season's first game Saturday against San Lorenzo Valley through the strong pitching of Joe Gimble.

Hitting stars for the freshmen were Gimble and Mike Busick.

In the second game the frosh squad fell victim to San Lorenzo pitching, losing 10-1.

Tomorrow (Friday) the Carmel varsity travels to King City with game time at 4 p.m.

MRS. ROBOTTI ON STATE BOARD

Mrs. John Robotti of Carmel has been elected to the State Board of the Children's Home Society of California, an adoption and counseling service.

She reports that in action taken at her first meeting of the State Board, a new service fee was established for adoption services effective March 1, 1972. From now on, Mrs. Robotti says, the fee will be determined on a sliding scale based on the annual income of adoptive applicants.

NEW ACCESS TO SUNSET PARKING: It will be a lot easier to get in and out of the parking lot at Sunset Center when the Public Works Dept. removes the two stone pillars in the foreground, opening up another entrance and exit for users of the lot. The photo is taken on Eighth St., near Mission. The city council last week unanimously approved going ahead with the idea suggested by Councilman Anderson. That's the north end of Sunset Center in the background. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

Pine Needles

This is YOUR column...call the Pine Needles editor at 624-3881 if there is a noteworthy event happening in your family or organization.

CORNELSONS VISIT FAMILY

Col. and Mrs. Arthur Cornelson of Burke, Virginia, have been visiting family in Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leavitt and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cory. They have also been visiting with their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Leavitt. All of the Cornelson's family have been residents of Carmel for many years.

Mrs. Cornelson lived here for some time and has "a deep attachment for Carmel." Both wish they could travel here more frequently.

BOWMANS HAVE SECOND SON

George and Dolores Bowman of San Luis are the parents of a son, Matthew Steven, born Feb. 29. Matthew Steven, who weighed in at 9 pounds, 9 oz. and is 23 inches long, has an older brother, Brett, age two and a half years.

George Bowman, a graduate of the Naval Postgraduate School, is the librarian at Seaside High School. Dolores is on leave as an art teacher at El Sausal Junior High School in Salinas.

Dolores has lived in Carmel since 1958 and George moved to Carmel in 1962.

Incidentally, the Bowmans met at the Carmel Ski Club.

Mrs. Catherine Stimpson of Fresno, Dolores' mother, has been with the Bowmans the past six weeks helping with the baby.

The children's other living grandparent, Mrs. Hortense Bowman of Salt Lake City, Utah, will come to Carmel later this year.

DONELSONS HOST DINNER DANCE

Antique ivory candelabrum with long white tapers and spring flowers decorated the tables in the Del Mesa Carmel Redwood Room last Friday evening when Col. and Mrs. David K. Donelson held a dinner dance for 65 of their friends.

A strolling accordionist played for the Donelson's guests during cocktails, continuing his music throughout the evening for dancing.

DANNY DUYGOU HAS KITCHEN SHOWER

Danielle (Danny) Duygou, a 1964 graduate of Carmel High School, was entertained last Thursday with a kitchen and pantry shelf shower given by Mrs. Robert (Kathy) Molinari of Pleasanton at the San Juan Road home of her mother, Mrs. John Farr. Kathy and Danny were sorority sisters at San Jose State College.

Danny, who works at William Ober's in Carmel, is the fiancee of Bill Hill, a Carmel fireman.

The couple's mothers, Mrs. John Duygou and Mrs. Paul Hill, both of Carmel, also attended the shower. Other guests were Mrs. Al Melchoir, Danny's aunt, Mrs. Dale Boust, Mrs. Rodd May, Miss Terri Locke, Mrs. Clark Struve of Carmel, Mrs. Robert Street, Mrs. Tut Imlay of Pebble Beach, Mrs. Thomas Oakey, Mrs. Ronald Leidig of Carmel and Mrs. J. Fraser Cocks of Carmel.

DON DAVEY CHEERFUL AGAIN

Last month Don Davey of Carmel was felled on the Squaw Valley ski slopes with a spiral break. "That's both bones in one leg," he explains.

Bedridden since then, Don had his full length cast removed Tuesday and replaced with a walking cast.

Don, an oil painter, has been waiting for this "more permanent" cast before allowing his friends to autograph it. Except now that he's actually encountering all that lovely white plaster, Don has been thinking about skipping the autographing kind of thing and maybe painting a Carmel seascape.

"But I won't use blood as the medium," Don tries to joke about his accident, but it obviously is a strain. Not only has he been forced off the ski slopes for this season, but Don, an enthusiastic sailor, is land-locked too.

RUDOLPHS BACK FROM PARLEY

Bertram and Diana Rudolph of Carmel, accompanied by their daughters, Ursula and Stefanie, have returned from Sacramento where Bert, as president of the Monterey County Taxpayers' Association, attended the 46th annual meeting of the California Taxpayers' Assn.

Under-secretary John G. Veneman, of the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. was an awards luncheon speaker.

DAR COFFEE

Mrs. Oliver E. Wood of Hatton Road, Regent of the Commodore Sloat Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) is giving a coffee brunch Tuesday at her home to honor Mrs. Frank E. La Cauza.

Mrs. Wood is expecting 45 DAR members to be on hand to congratulate Mrs. La Cauza on her recent election as the State Regent of the DAR.

Guests are bringing antiques to "show and tell" each other.

Attending the coffee will be Mrs. G. Robert Giet of Carmel, the newly appointed National Deputy Representative to the Veteran's Administration Volunteer Services, Western Division Advisory Committee for the DAR. Mrs. Giet is also the State Chairman of Services to Veteran Patients.

GRISSIMS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. John Grissim of the John Grissim Shops disappeared from Carmel for a week or two for a stay with their eldest daughter, Phyllis, and her husband, Gene Theroux in Washington, D.C. A special Capitol City treat for the Grissims will be meeting their newest grandchild, Justin, for the first time. Justin, who was born late in the summer, has a brother, Christian, and a sister, Eliza.

TAEUBER STORY IN MERC. SUNDAY

Mrs. Harry Sortais of Monterey is the author of an article called "Conversation with the Maestro" which will be published in the San Jose Mercury's California Today supplement this Sunday.

The article stems from an interview with Haymo Taeuber of Carmel, conductor of the Monterey County Symphony, regarding his experiences in building up the Vienna Boys Choir after the war years.

Jacobs wins Symphony logo contest

A new image-mark for Monterey County Symphony was selected by a panel of judges Saturday from 62 logos submitted by county-wide amateur and professional artists.

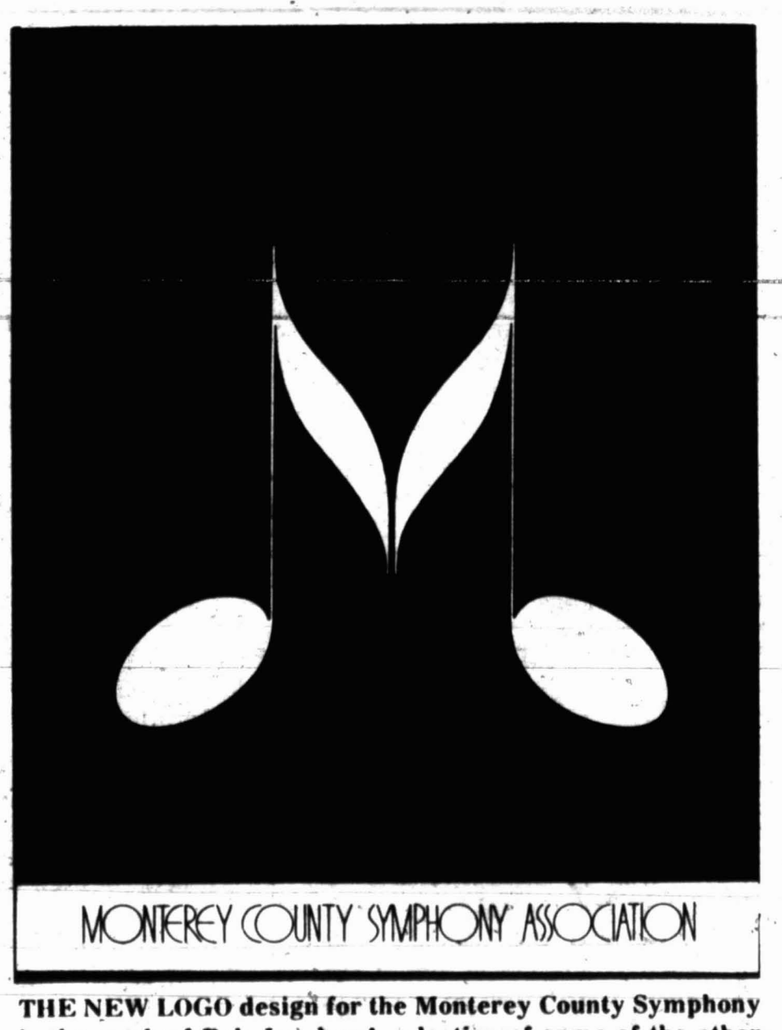
Although the decision was difficult because of the superior quality of entries, the prize-winning logo was unanimously chosen for its simplicity and strength.

The winning artist is Robert A. Jacobs, Pacific Grove, whose dual interests of music and art resulted in a logo with excellent visual appeal. Jacobs comes from the Los Angeles area where he worked for a commercial art firm. He is currently at the Guitar Shop in Carmel and is a guitarist and recorder player.

Honorable Mention was given to Jay Roudebush, Carmel, Mary Burr, Monterey, Ron Grauer, Carmel and Steve Hubbard, Monterey.

The judges were Mrs. Elizabeth McNaughton, local portrait artist; Mrs. Joseph R. Reeves, public relations consultant; Stoddard P. Johnston of KMST / K-WAV; Fairfax Cone, founder of Foote, Cone & Belding Advertising Agency; and Craig Bowen, president of the Advertising Club.

A selection of the logos will be on display in Sunset lobby, at the Carmel symphony concert Monday night.



THE NEW LOGO design for the Monterey County Symphony is the work of Bob Jacobs. A selection of some of the other entries in the logo-design contest will be on display in the lobby of Sunset Center at the symphony concert Monday night.

Jesters aren't joking around

In an area such as ours, with charity fund raising events out the ear, a group of volunteers has organized with the purpose of thinking up lots of new, fun money grabbers.

They call themselves the Jesters. They call their leader, Polly Lawton of Carmel, the Head Jester, and they're directing their creative energies toward the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art so the Museum can enlarge its children's program.

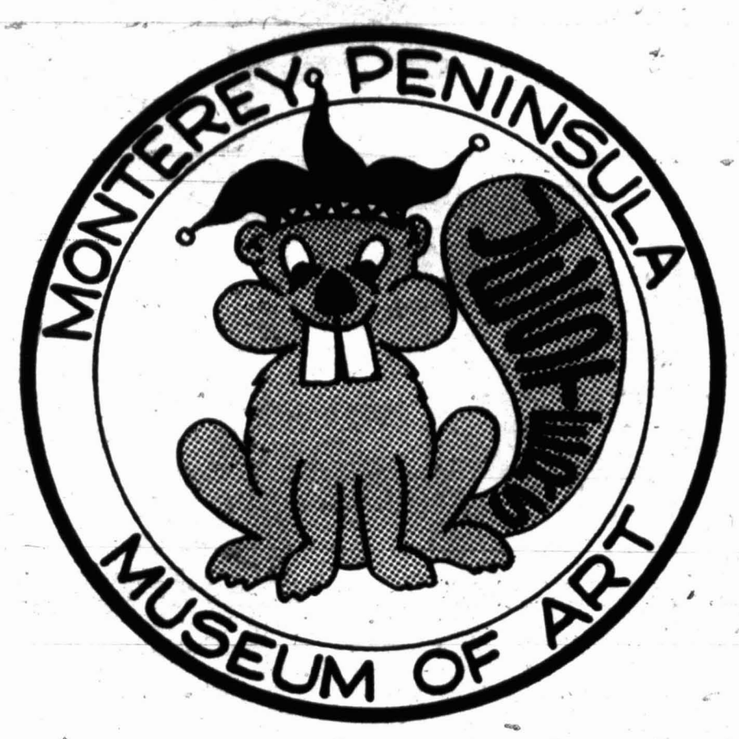
Can it be done?

Is it possible to think up unique ways of getting money without finding witching sticks which can locate a never-ending money well, or a seedling to raise the mythical money tree?

The Jesters think they can.

"We're looking for lively people to join our group," says Polly. "We're going to have fun with this, lots of fun with a huge variety of activities."

Other officers of the Jester Court are: Audrey Picard of Carmel, middle jester; Caroline Fisher of Pebble Beach, low jester; Linda Simpson of Pebble Beach, scribe; William E. Fisher of Pebble Beach, scrooge; James Cowley, membership pawn; and Raymond C. Smith, pawn.



BILL STONE, an art teacher at Carmel High School, designed the logo for the Jesters, the buck-toothed eager beaver wearing a jester's hat shown above. Stone is also president of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

The Jesters will launch their first trial balloon Sunday, Apr. 9 when they entertain themselves and prospective members with a Hobo Party from 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. at the Mission Ranch Barn. The Jesters will provide live music and hobo "spirits," the guests are to bring their own box suppers, tightly tied in a bandana and suspended, hobo style, from a stick.

To join the Jesters (memberships are $3 a family) call 375-2281. Call the same number (an answering service donated by Arthur Dunn) for reservations to the Hobo Party.

Local women to model in Symphonie d'Elegance

Pert, dainty Mrs. Lynn (Andy) Trosky of Carmel, mother of six children who are also very attractive, will be one of 18 models at the Symphonie d'Elegance Fashion Show to be held at Del Monte Lodge Friday, Mar. 24 with cocktails beginning at 11:30 a.m.

All of the models are from Carmel and Pebble Beach with the exception of Mrs. Edgar (Frances) Bergen who is flying to Pebble Beach from Puerto Rico to participate in the annual Symphony Guild fund-raising event.

Other Carmel models are Mrs. Kenneth (Jan) Gardner, Mrs. Sigurd (Dale) Liseth, Mrs. Blair (Carol Lee) McDonald, Mrs. Basil A. (Joan) Coleman, Mrs. Joseph (Barbara) Gray, Mrs. Frederick (Pauline) Stanley, Mrs. Herbert (Elizabeth) Alward, Mrs. Thomas (Margaret) Oliver, Mrs. Lynn (Marjorie) Cox, and Mrs. Maggie Downer.

Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Stanton of Carmel Valley will be modeling as will Mrs. Richard (Bokara) Mack from south of Carmel.

Pebble Beach models include Mrs. Darius (Carol) Keaton, Mrs. Boots Heid, Mrs. Marie E. Davies, and Mrs. John (Nancy) Love.

Mrs. James Moore of Carmel says that $10 tickets are still available and to call her (624-1183) for reservations.

CAMERA CLUB MEETS

Padre Trails Camera Club will meet tonight (Thursday) in the music room of Carmel High School at 8 p.m. Edwin M. Brooks will continue his beautiful color slide show entitled "Red Rock Country - Part 2."

Club contest for the evening will be on Nature and members will bring Nature slides to be judged. Slides selected will be entered in the Photographic Society of America's Nature Contest of the month.

Shoplifting films to be screened at city hall

The Carmel Police Department is sponsoring two films on techniques and prevention of shoplifting for the Carmel Business Association. The films, according to Police Captain William Ellis, are being shown "in an effort to educate merchants and employees to help reduce losses caused by shoplifting."

The films have been loaned to Carmel by the San Jose Police Department. One of the films was recently shown to CBA members at a monthly meeting and met with an enthusiastic reception. The second film is brand new and has not been screened locally before.

The films will be shown today (Thursday) at 9 a.m. and again at 5:30 p.m. and tomorrow (Friday) at 9 a.m. in the City Council Chambers.

All local merchants and their employees are invited to attend the one-hour showings.

Pi Beta Phi domino tourney March 25 at Rancho Canada

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of the Monterey Peninsula will hold its third domino tournament Saturday, Mar. 25 at Rancho Canada in Carmel Valley.

The Pi Phi tournament is affiliated for master points with the International Domino Association. Novice and experienced players both are encouraged to attend says Mrs. Robert Priestley of Carmel, who is coordinating the teams. Prizes will be given in all classes. There will also be door prizes.

Past president of the club, Mrs. William Fisher of Carmel, will be one of the tournament's chief hostesses and probably will be playing.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and rolls, with play beginning at 10 a.m. There will be a buffet at noon, followed by play throughout the afternoon.

Chairman of the annual event which raises money for the benefit of the YMCA, the YWCA and the local Pi Beta Phi scholarship fund is Mrs. Lee Murphy of Carmel Valley.

John Roland of Carmel will be tournament director and Clair DuBois of Pebble Beach will be the professional domino consultant.

Reservations for the tournament (tickets are $15 a person) should be made before Mar. 20 by calling Mrs. Priestley, 624-6225.

'California Tomorrow' plan to be aired at planning conference here

The annual conference of the Monterey County Planning Council will be held Saturday, Apr. 8 beginning at 9 a.m. at the La Playa Hotel.

Keynote speaker for the conference is Robert Kirkwood, vice president of **California Tomorrow**, an organization dedicated to the study of long-range environmental problems and population growth. Kirkwood will speak on the California Tomorrow Plan.

Panels are planned for discussion of "New Legislation Affecting Planning;" "Planning - A Second Look;" and "AMBAG - What it Does and Does Not Do."

For further information contact E.W. DeMars, Monterey County Planning Dept., P.O. Box 1208, Salinas 93901, telephone 422-9018.

SAILOR RETURNS TO HOME PORT

Kim Hollins of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida has been in Carmel on business since the end of February. Kim, who is a guest of Carmel High School classmate Peter Hatton, will return to Florida Saturday.

The son of Ysabella Chase Hollins and McKim Hollins of Pebble Beach, Kim moved from this area to Mallorca, Spain in 1954. After owning a nightclub there for several years, Kim got into the boat business, eventually sailing to Florida in 1961.

Today Kim operates his own yacht delivery service for the East Coast and the Caribbean.

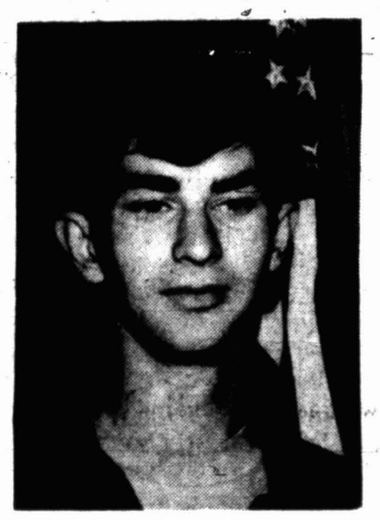
American Legion to donate new flagpole in park

Carmel's American Legion came forward at last week's City Council meeting to offer to replace the Devendorf Park flagpole that broke recently in a wind storm.

The council accepted the offer and recommended a letter of commendation be sent to the Legion chapter for its proposal to take on the job of fund raising and to provide the new flagpole as a memorial project.

"I think the city of Carmel would rally to memorializing veterans," General G.D. Wahl said, on behalf of the American Legion.

A 50-foot pole with crossbar was recommended. Costs were estimated to range from $700 for a steel pole to $1,200 for aluminum and $1,400 for fiberglass.



ENLISTS: Eugene Fodor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fodor of Carmel, recently volunteered for service in the United States Army. The youth enlisted for the administration field and after completion of basic training at Fort Ord, will receive training in the "guaranteed field."

42nd annual kite festival coming April 15

It's kite-flying time once more! Carmel's 42nd Annual Kite Festival is scheduled for Saturday, Apr. 15, according to Charles L. Dawson, director of recreation for the Carmel Unified School District. The traditional event is co-sponsored by the Carmel Lions Club and will take place at the Carmel Middle School Athletic Field from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The usual regulations for this contest will apply as follows:

Each kite must be made by the contestant and must actually get into the air and fly in order to be eligible. Commercial, ready-made kites will be rejected. And kites entered in any previous year will not qualify for entry again this year.

Each kite may be entered in one of the four age groups only: 8 years and younger; 9 through 12 years; 13 through 15 years; 16 years and over. Three prize categories for all age groups will be the same: 1st - Highest Flying Kite; 2nd - Best Workmanship; 3rd - Prettiest Kite.

An additional prize category will be included for youngsters 12 years and younger who make their kites **without** adult assistance.

In addition to these prizes the WILLIS WHITE TROPHY, commemorating the founder, will be awarded for Best Design and the ERNEST CALLEY Perpetual Plaque Trophy will be awarded for the Grand Champion Kite -- all donated by the Carmel Lions Club.

The kite festival was founded by Rev. Willis White in 1930 and has been held each year since then. It was directed for many years by Ernest Calley, a shop teacher at the former Sunset School who continued to direct the festival for several years after his retirement; and in the mid-fifties the Recreation Department of the Carmel Unified School District assumed sponsorship.

In the event of rain, the Kite Festival will be postponed to a later date -- possibly the following Saturday.

Carmel girl scouts to join ecology march

Carmel Girl Scouts ages 7-17 will join other Peninsula organizations Saturday for an ecology march.

The parade begins at 10 a.m. with the marchers coming down Jefferson St. to Alvarado St. ending at the Custom House Plaza in Monterey where ecological exhibits will be on display with refreshments and souvenirs available.

Other groups invited to participate in the exhibits are the Boy Scouts, Sierra Club, Audubon Society, Campfire Girls, Forest Service, Senior Citizen A.A.R.P., Coors Recycling Plant, and the Ecology Center.

The public is invited to attend.

City hires two street workers

The hiring of two Public Works Department employees was confirmed last week by the Carmel City Council.

Now student laborers on the Carmel Street Department at $622 per month are Larry Elkins and Gary Grewell, both 21 and lifelong Peninsula residents. Both are graduates of Seaside High School.

Grewell was discharged in January from two years' service in the U.S. Army, 10 months of which were spent in Vietnam.

Take a Mini-Vacation to this Island of Delight

The Outrigger

Entertainment
Buffet Luncheons
Superb Dinners

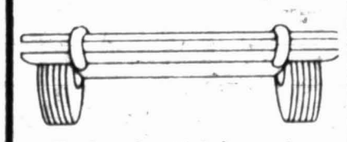
700 Cannery Row
372-8543

HUMBLE PRICE
PROUD
CAR

With the kind of action you can boast about. That's the Midget. Test-drive it today.

BRITISH MOTORS OF MONTEREY
TRIPLE 7 DEL MONTE BLVD.
MONTEREY
PHONE 373-3041

THE SUBARU IS A SON OF A GUN
The what?
The Subaru.



Principal Lincoln & Mercury
Call 372-7578 Monterey
230 Calle Principal

CARMEL CLOSEUP: Ray Wilson

Teacher separates reading from learning to read

By JUDITH A. EISNER

IF YOU'RE an enthusiastic, idealistic young teacher, fresh from graduate school and practice teaching, and ready to test your wings in classroom flight, the Carmel Unified School District might just be one of the greatest proving grounds around.

Ray Wilson, now in his second year as a fourth grade teacher at Carmel River School, fits the picture pretty well. At 24, holder of a master's degree and teaching credential, and full of exciting new ideas, he is finding River School an encouraging arena for trying out all kinds of things. Some work, some don't, but the net result is a happy teacher and happy students. "They'll let you do anything you want as long as you can justify it," he says of the administration.

Although Ray's family background would provide interesting reading, he doesn't recall much of his early associations with the Klamath Indian tribe of Oregon. "My grandparents both spoke Indian," he says, "and I know that somewhere along the line there was a scout on the Oregon Trail."

Ray attended school on a Klamath Indian reservation for the first and second grades—or was it kindergarten and first? He's not sure. He does add that the Oregon Indians are "much more Oriental looking and fairer" than the Plains Indians, but confesses with a grin, "I'm a city boy really. I was raised in San Diego, in the Chula Vista area."

At one point, Ray wanted to be a lawyer. For that reason, he chose to attend the United States International University (now called Cal Western) on Pt. Loma in San Diego.

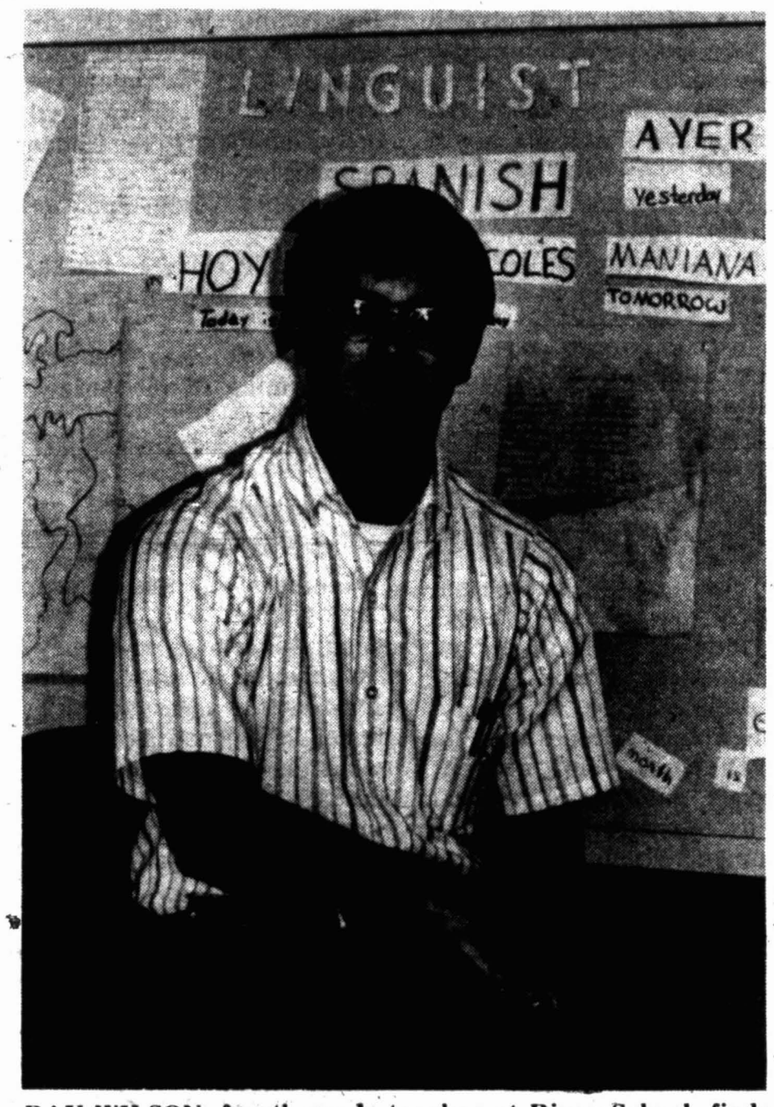
"I was told I'd have a better chance of getting into their law school if I did undergraduate work there," he explains. "Then I got to talk to some lawyers and decided being a lawyer didn't really turn me on."

After graduation, he enrolled in a special federally funded master's program that included, as one of its stipulations, that the student had to complete a teaching credential. Ray had become interested in human behavior as an undergraduate, majoring in social sciences. He discovered that teaching is where human behavior really is. "We're trying to diagnose a person's problems and help them out," he says.

Although he had plans to continue on toward a doctorate, he admits he got "really interested in the kids during student teaching. I discovered I just wanted to get my hands in with them."

That new interest and a camping trip to Big Sur led him to Carmel.

"YOU SEE IT and you love it," he says of the area. "I spent a Fourth of July camping here and it stayed in my mind. When I began looking for a job, I wrote a letter here." Accepted as a teacher at River School, Ray discovered something he'd missed: "I didn't know Carmel was a tourist place or anything like that. I'd never gone downtown until I came here to live."



RAY WILSON, fourth grade teacher at River School, finds the school a fine place to try out new ideas. (photo by George T.C. Smith)

Not discouraged by the knowledge, Ray and his wife, Nancy, have recently bought their first home in Carmel Woods and spend a great deal of time doing what all new homeowners do—painting the house.

After almost two years of the real thing—immersion in the classroom—Ray seems as enthusiastic as ever. "Quite a few of the people I graduated with have soured on teaching," he admits. "I don't think it's the teaching...it's the politics," he says, meaning administrative shilly-shallying.

Ray admits that he's learning as he goes along. "When you're student teaching, you're mostly carrying out someone else's program. The first year I tried certain things of my own. Some of them didn't work and I had to change them. Other things worked fine."

One of the hazards of teaching is keeping discipline in the classroom. Ray laughs when he admits that "when I started I got a real bad sore throat the first couple of months. That's when I decided to speak softly."

Ray's classroom might be called an open classroom. "It's highly organized, but not highly structured," he explains. "Most of the students work on their own and schedule their own time. What they study and how they go about it is up to me and the kids. In other words, what you learn is what you do. It's all kind of new to me, too," he laughs.

ONE OF THE dangers of this open-ended learning program is that Ray says "some of the kids can't structure their own programs. There's always someone who needs to be told what to do, but I try hard to get them out of that. I want to make them think for themselves—to make decisions."

Ray works his program with the help of a master chart that lists the 28 students (18 girls and 10 boys) in his room and all the subjects they study.

"I'll tell a student that he has to study math or reading or science for five periods this week, for example," he says. From that point, the student commits himself to completing the five periods, working at his own pace. Ray checks up on the students through the use of tests, which the students score themselves, individual conferences and reports.

This method permits students to advance whenever they're ready for it. They are not held back by anything but their own interest, maturity and level of achievement. Ray makes sure the student has mastered one level of study before proceding to the next.

In his fourth grade class, Ray says he has students "who've gone over the brink of fifth and sixth grade math materials," and special programs are prepared for these students. He has several students who are into solid geometry already.

Ray schedules periods when he is available to see the students, either in groups or individually, to help them and guide their study.

"I have temporary groups to teach a certain skill," he says, "but once the students learn it, the group is dissolved.

"I don't like groups that are there because of ability. You get stigmatized. Are you an Eagle or an Amoeba? Kids tend to be what they're told they are."

RAY'S GROUPS, which meet frequently, are so commonplace that the students not directly involved ignore them. That way, other students never know that some are being helped in problem areas. Other groups are open—Ray invites interested students to join if they like—even though they may already have mastered the particular skill.

According to Ray's theory, there are two kinds of reading: when you're reading a book and when you're learning to read. "I try to keep reading away from learning to read," he says. In his classroom, he has an assortment of paperbacks geared to the needs of students who read at or below grade level to those reading four or five years above it. This insures that all students will find reading material which they can understand and feel a sense of accomplishment in mastering.

"Some kids still need basic word skills," Ray says. "I teach grammar and spelling separately from reading. It kind of turns the kids off when you ask questions about what they're reading.

"I meet with a student after he's read a book and we have a reading conference. I ask them questions, ask them to give a synopsis of plot and theme and things like that, but it's also an open-ended conference where I can ask them how it's going generally. That way, they get a chance to tell me if there are any problems.

Ray is keen on reading games, including games for puns, metaphors, similes, prefixes and the like. The children are apparently enthusiastic as well. He adds that River School has an exceptionally fine reading program and that most of the students read well by the time they reach fourth grade. "I have an exceptionally bright group this year," he says, "but maybe I shouldn't say that or it will swell their heads."

"When I came last year, I really felt naked," Ray admits. He spent almost three months making up a math program for his students, and devised what he calls "ILP's" or Individual Learning Packages.

In social studies, for example, fourth graders are supposed to study California history. "I like to stress research skills, how to generalize, how to pull information out of books," Ray says.

Once the student has finished the California study, he says "there's a whole drawerful of projects for them if they can't think up one of their own." He has ILP's that cover all kinds of material—from Lewis and Clark in social studies to weather formation in science.

"Science is popular because the kids can get in there and rattle the test tubes," he adds.

Creative writing is one of Ray's favorite subjects. "It's one of my pets," he says. "I like writing, I think it's good and healthy to have them write about themselves, but it's tough, it's touchy (for the student.)

"Spelling evolves from creative writing. I always say, if you don't know how to spell it, spell it anyway you can. I see the kids erasing whole sentences to avoid using a word they don't know how to spell.

"When they're reading, I tell them to write down words they don't know in a little book. Then I'll tell them what it means, and it becomes one of their personal spelling words.

"If you can't write what you can say, you're not with it. I tell the students that when I read their papers I should be able to tell who's talking because their personality is in it."

THE STUDENTS are with Ray for all subjects except music and art. He admits he frequently has to bone up on a new subject—something he hasn't studied for years—like multiplying fractions. In addition, the class goes downtown Carmel to visit the library and art galleries. They have planned a trip to the Village Theatre to learn about movie projection techniques.

"Sometimes we'll go to the beach and have lunch on the way. Then we'll spend some time picking up litter. It makes them feel like they're contributing. They hear so much about ecology." In addition, the students do routine room maintenance like picking up things and putting them away.

Ray adds that he's not a homework fan. "I give individual assignments rather than blanket assignments where everyone has to do page so-and-so."

One of the nice things about teaching at River School, according to Ray, is the parents.

"The parents here are very concerned with education. The parents here show up when you ask them to come see you. I really appreciate this," he says. He is amazed that the class mothers in his room include the president, secretary and treasurer of the PTA, the wife of a school board member and women involved in art leagues and community theatre.

"Most of the mothers this year are housewives, but they're harder to get hold of than working mothers. They're really active women. I guess it's part of the whole Carmel aura. If people really want to live here, they find a way and get involved."

No longer feeling quite as naked as last year, Ray continues to work hard at teaching. He is on the district P.E. committee, trying to work up a scope and sequence for physical education, and is constantly dreaming up new ILP's to add to his growing file of projects for students.

"My aim is to improve my teaching and to keep the kids happy. I like them to want to come to school, and you can't do it in a high-pressure, competitive type of atmosphere," he says.

KILIMS
Where?

The CARMEL BUTCHER SHOP
DINING COCKTAILS
Ocean Ave.
624 2569
"Let me give you a good steer"
USDA PRIME
PRIME REASONS why you'll enjoy the fun of dining at The Carmel Butcher Shop: All meats served are USDA PRIME (seafoods are Choice) • Unique decor • Friendly service in the Old Carmel manner • Potable spirits 11 a.m. 'til 2 a.m. daily • Lunch, dinner. Late menu from 10 p.m. Reservations appreciated: 624-2569.
The Carmel
BUTCHER SHOP
OCEAN AVE BETWEEN DOLORES & LINCOLN

Portuguese student says bulls have a chance in his nation

Luis Constantino of Portugal, an American Field Service student spoke last Tuesday to a welcome reception during the Carmel Chapter's annual Exchange Week.

A guest of the Ernest Zanettas of Carmel Valley, Luis told the audience of his love for bullfighting, pointing out that in the Portuguese version of the sport, no sword-wielding matadors are used. A toreador maneuvers the bull so that he can place his body over the bull to stop him. With that kind of necessary body contact, the bulls have a 40 percent chance of winning, he said. But, they aren't killed, Luis stated, because they are the heroes.

Luis has also lived in Africa, Brazil and England.

Carmel's A.F.S. student, Joy Philby of Australia, visited the G.G. Freybergers of Buttonwillow, Calif. She returned to Carmel Sunday.

LUIS CONSTANTINO of Portugal, Carmel's Exhange Week A.F.S. student, displays his bandillerias used in bullfighting to Karen Stuart, a Carmel student who recently returned home from a school year in Australia.

Renaissance Easter Faire at high school Thursday

A Renaissance style Easter Faire is being planned by students at Carmel High School for Mar. 23. The Faire is an outgrowth of the annual Arts and Crafts Show and is designed to involve as many students as possible in a "happy, thoughtful sharing of creativity."

Faire activities will begin at 12:30 on the greensward with a traditional Maypole Dance followed by a Renaissance dance program in the gym.

Displays will be set up in classrooms and strolling musicians and minstrels will entertain throughout the afternoon.

During the evening, the arts and crafts displays will be open to the public from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. These displays will close at 7:15, at which time the Carmel High School Modern Dancers will present an original Renaissance Dance Programme in the Donald Craig Gym at 7:30. Admission is $1 for adults, 50 cents for students. All proceeds will go to the Dance Scholarship Fund.

Afternoon programs include:

-- Art, ceramics, crafts, drafting, homemaking - Rooms 2, 3, 4

-- Shakespearean Theatre - The Taming of the Shrew, Room 6

-- Cinema-Dance performance, 2:15 p.m., Brey Hall.

The public is invited to attend the Easter Faire. There is no charge for admission to the afternoon program.

MRS. OPAL CONNOR, auxiliary board member for the Continental Board of Counselors, will give a talk on "The Baha'i Faith, the answer to today's problems" at the home of Laura Smithson, northeast corner of Ocean and San Antonio at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Many Carmelites to participate in workshop on women

Carmel educators, students and counselors, employers and service club members will participate in an all-day, Peninsula-wide Workshop on Guidance and Employment of Women, at Asilomar Monday.

Among the discussants at the morning session, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Dr. Margaret Bennett, coordinator of the workshop, will introduce Dr. Harris Taylor, superintendent of Carmel schools; James E. Pullen, manager of the Human Resources Development office in Monterey; August Johnson, Bank of America Regional Administrator and president of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Harriet Meyer, secretary of the Carmel Business Association will be accompanied by a number of local employers.

From the Carmel Unified School District, Howard Byrne, Work-Study Coordinator will take part in discussions of vocational education, and Mrs. Marcia Green, Carmel High School Counselor, will accompany several high school students, including Mollie Williams and Shirley Rodriguez.

Officials in the Mayor's office, Carmel, have also been invited.

Parents, employers, or other persons interested in the guidance, training, and placement of girls and women are urged to call YWCA office, 624-3506 for immediate registration, since the all-day sessions include a luncheon period, followed by a talk by Mrs. Madeline Mixer, director of the Women's Bureau in San Francisco, on current trends, nation-wide, in legal and economic aspects of women's employment.

SIERRA CLUB SINGLES PARTY

Members of the Sierra Club singles who are not going skiing to Bear Valley are meeting Friday at the Red Lion for a St. Patrick's dinner of corned beef and cabbage. Afterward the Irish Sierra "rovers" will continue their party at Kathy Sepaphour's on San Carlos.

Carmel Baha'i's to mark new year Tuesday

Members of the Baha'i Community of Carmel will join with millions of Baha'is around the world Tuesday in observing "Naw-Ruz," the Baha'i New Year. "Naw-Ruz" translated means, "New Day."

Baha'is will observe Naw-Ruz at a festive gathering open to the public at the home of Mrs. Laura Smithson, northeast corner of Ocean Ave. and San Antonio at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Keith Dahl, chairman of the Carmel Baha'i Community, stated that the Baha'i Faith, which originated in Iran (Persia) in 1844 has a calendar of its own. The Baha'i calendar is based on the solar year, consists of 19 months each with 19 days, with the New Year falling on the vernal equinox (Mar. 21). The solar year is equalized by four (five in Leap Year) intercalary days preceding the last Baha'i month. The years, months and days are named after the attributes of God: i.e., Splendor, Beauty, Sovereignty, etc.

Prior to Naw-Ruz, Dahl explained, Baha'is the world over observe a 19-day period of fasting from sunrise to sunset "to refresh and reinvigorate the spiritual forces latent in each individual." The Baha'i New Year coincides with the advent of spring, a time which mankind naturally associates with renewal and rebirth.

On the Baha'i calendar, this is the year 129. The Baha'i era, or calendar commenced with the year of the Bab's Declaration of His mission, which is the year 1844 A.D., according to the Christian calendar. The Bab was the Prophet-Herald of the Baha'i Faith and lived in Iran from 1819 to 1850. He was followed by the Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith, Baha'u'llah (Glory of God) Who lived much of His life in the Holy Land until His Ascension in 1892.

In its 129 years, the Baha'i Faith has spread to 317 countries and territories, including 4,500 localities in the United States.

POOLE ABOARD MINESWEEPER

Navy Fireman Mark C. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Poole of Eddy Rd., Carmel, is a member of the re-commissioning crew of the Navy's newest ocean-going minesweeper, the USS Leader, homeported at Long Beach, Calif.

His ship, which has been out of commission for years, was completely renovated and fitted out with the newest sonar, engines and living quarters.

MISSION Mortuary
450 CAMINO EL ESTERO
PHONE 375-4129
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA
WARREN G. GIPE M. FRANCIS VAROZZA

. . . Churches . . .

CARMEL MISSION BASILICA
Saturday Mass
5:30 p.m.
Fulfills Sunday Obligation

Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30

Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday 5 p.m. (fulfills Sunday obligation); Sunday, 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Wednesday meeting 8 p.m.
Sunday School, at 11 A.M.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ocean Ave. -- Junipero
624-3878
Ministers:
DEANE E. HENDRICKS
M.L. KEMPER, D.D.
Two Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
(United Methodist Church)
Lincoln and 7th
Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Rev. Dr. Herbert W. Neale
Alice Glenn, Dir. of Education
(Nursery care for Children)
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Betty Robinson Fors, Organist
Theodore Gargiulo, Choir Director

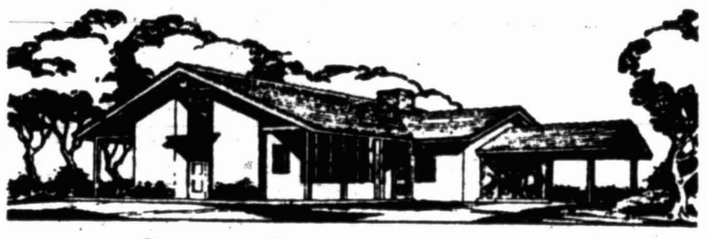
ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883
DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.
Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m.
HOLY EUCHARISTS:
WEDNESDAYS AT 6 p.m.
THURSDAYS AT 10:30 a.m.
FRIDAYS AT 7 a.m.
SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.
5:30 p.m.
DAY SCHOOL: Kindergarten through Grade 8
BIG SUR CHAPEL:
SUNDAYS AT 10 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CARMEL
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 p.m.
EVENING WORSHIP
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
400 Franklin, Monterey
Sunday Services at 11 a.m.
Oscar M. Pitcock, Minister
Junior Church, 10:50 a.m.
Science of Mind
Classes held Regularly

COMMUNITY CHURCH of the Monterey Peninsula
Minister - Rev. Howard E. Bull
Organist: Mrs. Diane Rabinovitch
Director: Christopher Hungerland
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m.
Mile from Highway No. 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

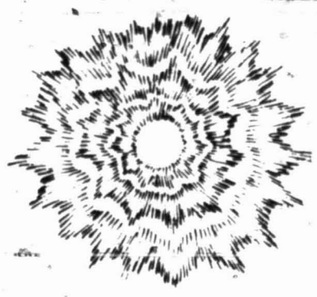
THE LITTLE CHAPEL BY-THE-SEA CREMATORY



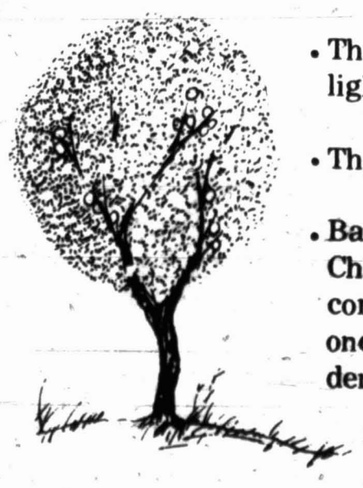
OPPOSITE PT. PINOS LIGHTHOUSE
For information or arrangements call
THE PAUL MORTUARY
375-4191
390 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove
Serving the Monterey Peninsula since 1904

KILIMS
Where?

WHAT BAHÁ'ÍS BELIEVE



- There is only one God. All knowledge comes to man from God. He is the Creator of all things.
- Man learns of God through Messengers. These Messengers, or Prophets, are great Teachers sent by God to man about every 1,000 years or so.
- These Messengers of God, like the morning sun, bring the light of divine knowledge for each New Age.
- The Messenger of God for this day is Bahá'u'lláh.
- Bahá'u'lláh is the Promised One foretold by Moses, Jesus Christ and other Messengers of God. The purpose of His coming is to unite all men. He says: "Ye are all fruits of one tree, the leaves of one branch, the flowers of one garden."



Bahá'í Faith 624-4417 or 624-1142

new faces, new shops

Steve and Mary Ellen Bokor have sold their Sans Souci Restaurant, and will close it on the 20th of March. The Bokors will be staying in Carmel until their children finish the school year in June, and then plan to return to Vancouver, British Columbia. Mrs. Bokor says they have made no definite plans once they reach Canada, and "will just be going there 'blind,' the same way we came here."

The new owners of Sans Souci are Werner Kalmus of Carmel Valley and Irmgard Williams of Monterey. They plan to do some painting and construction in the reception area of the restaurant, and will re-open for business on the 27th of March, with a completely new menu.

•

Murle Ogden's Photography Studio will close at the end of March, after 24 years at 6th and Dolores, and "more than 10,000 customers." The Ogdens are "a little bitter" at the treatment they received from absentee landlord Jack Jordan of Los Altos, who they said "just called up and gave us 30 days notice. He didn't give us a chance—he wouldn't give us a lease, and it wasn't a question of money at all. Everybody is just appalled about it. The same thing is happening all over town."

The Ogdens plan an extended trip back East and to Kona, and will return to Carmel in June or July, when Murle intends to set up another studio and "do some really serious work."

The lease on Murle Ogden Photography has been given to Galerie de Tours, who will expand next door.

•

Jim and Kay Beeman of the Sandal Spot have moved from Del Dono Court to Redwood Court, Mission south of Ocean. "This is our own building," says Jim, explaining the move, "it's an improvement in location and we've had so many compliments on its appearance. We feel it's very much in keeping with the tradition of Carmel."

In agreement with Jim are Ruth Buol of Buol's Jewels and Mary Barter of Mary's (formerly Karen's) who both moved along with the Sandal Spot to the new building. Mrs. Buol was happy "to be able to move to a sunny street-front location. Before we were in the back of a mall and never had one gleam of sunshine in our store."

Mary Barter (formerly Karen Mignano's partner at Karen's Kreations) and now sole owner of the shop, explains that Karen "has gone into the wholesale business, and will still be supplying the shop with her creations." Mary moved to the new location because "it's light and airy. I like the sunshine and I like the landlord. This court is more Carmel."

KILIMS
What?

Closing of naval airfield ends mutual fire protection

Closing of the Naval Auxiliary Landing Field in Monterey on Mar. 31 brings to an end the mutual fire protection agreement between the installation and the city of Carmel, the city council noted last week.

The joint agreement had been in effect since October, 1961.

"We were getting the benefit of good training exercises that were held there," Councilman Eben Whittlesey said. The council moved that a letter be drafted thanking commanders at the field for cooperation over the years.

"It has been a pleasure working with the city of Carmel and it is with regret that we terminate our long-standing association," Capt. E.E. Riley wrote in a letter to Mayor Laiolo last week.

4-WAY STOP AT JUNIPERO, 8TH

The intersection of Junipero and Eighth St. became a four-way stop this week after a proposal to add stop signs on the Eighth St. approach was passed by the city council.

Previously traffic on Junipero was halted while east and westbound traffic on Eighth was not.

The intersection was appraised by the council as hazardous because of the limited visibility created for drivers by the steep slope of Eighth when approaching Junipero from the west.

enjoy the convenience of receiving the Pine Cone in the mail each week

One Year (local)	6.00
Two Years (local)	11.00
Three Years (local)	15.00
One Year (Outside Calif.)	9.00
Two Years (Outside Calif.)	17.00
Foreign (One Year)	16.00

THE CARMEL PINE CONE
BOX G-1, CARMEL, CALIF. 93921

Gentlemen: Yes! Please enter my subscription to The Pine Cone for the time indicated. I don't want to miss a single issue.

☐ ONE YEAR ☐ TWO YEARS ☐ THREE YEARS

AMT. ENCLOSED $_____

☐ NEW ☐ RENEWAL ☒ GIFT

NAME_____

MAILING ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE____ ZIP_____

Legal Notice

RICHARD T. WILSDON
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 5515
Carmel, California
Telephone 624-8155
Attorney for Executor
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Estate of RUTH KING HOSKINS, Deceased

No. MP 3222
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, CLARENCE A. KING, as Executor of the Will of RUTH KING HOSKINS, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the Executor of the Will at the law office of RICHARD T. WILSDON, 7th between Lincoln and Monte Verde in the City of Carmel, California (P.O. Box 5515, Carmel, California 93921), which place last hereinabove specified is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of the estate.

CLARENCE A. KING, Executor of the Will of the above-named decedent

Date of first publication: Feb. 24, 1972
Date of last publication: March 16, 1972

Legal Notice

JAMES C. TRAVIS
Attorney at Law
414 Clement Street
San Francisco 94118
752-4455
Attorney for Executor
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO
Estate of
ROSALIND M. DUANE, also known as ROSALIND MEYER DUANE, aka ROSE DUANE, aka R.M. DUANE, aka R. DUANE,
Deceased.

No. 193102
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court, on the 21 day of April, 1972, at 10 a.m., or thereafter, within the time allowed by law, the undersigned, as executor of the will of ROSALIND M. DUANE, alias, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best net bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, all right, title and interest of ROSALIND M. DUANE, alias, deceased, at the time of her death, and all right, title and interest that the estate has acquired in addition to that of decedent at the time of her death, in the real property located in the City of Carmel by the Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lots Fourteen (14) and Sixteen (16 in Block Ninety Nine (99) as shown and delineated on "Map of Addition No. 5 Carmel by the Sea, Monterey County, Cal.; filed February 9, 1910, in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California; and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book Two, Cities and Towns at page 22 therein.

This sale is subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, rights of way, and easements of record.

The property is to be sold on an "as is" basis except as to title.

Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of James C. Travis, attorney for said executor, at 414 Clement Street, P.O. Box 18276, San Francisco, California 94118, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court or delivered to James C. Travis personally at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

Bids must be sealed and will be opened at the office of James C. Travis at the hour of 10 a.m. on the above date.

The property will be sold on the following terms: cash or part cash and part credit, the terms of such credit to be acceptable to the undersigned and to the Superior Court, ten percent of the amount bid will accompany the offer by certified check and the balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by the Superior Court. Taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses, and premiums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of recording of conveyance. Examination of title, recording of conveyance, transfer taxes and any title insurance policy shall be at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids prior to entry of an order confirming the sale.

Dated: This 7 day of March, 1972.

JAMES H. DUANE
Executor of will of above-named decedent.
No. 93959

Dates of Publication: March 16, 23, 30, 1972

USE PINE CONE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FAST RESULTS!

Classified Advertising

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE: 624-3881
BY 11 A.M. TUESDAY

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum Charge 1.50
One Insertion Per word 10c
Subsequent Consecutive Insertions Per word 7c
Rate includes two words of capitals; additional words in caps, 25 percent extra; 10 pt. capitals, 2 times rate; 14 pt. capitals, 3 times rate.

Legal Notice

Meheen & Poyner
Attorneys at Law
631 Abrego
Monterey, Calif. 93940
Phone 373-6161
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5103-13

The following person is doing subiness as: ANYTHING GOES at Ocean and Monte Verde, Carmel, California.

JACQUELINE E. TORIELLO
P.O. Box 832
Pebble Beach, Calif.

This business is conducted by an individual.

JACQUELINE E. TORIELLO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 16, 1972.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy
Expires December 31, 1977

(SEAL)
Dates of Publication: March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1972

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5104-7

The following person is doing business as: Jade Apartments at 619 E. Romie Lane, Salinas, California

Walter C. Nielsen
P.O. Box 5391
Carmel, California

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed WALTER C. NIELSEN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 1, 1972.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Geneva Wells, Deputy
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1977

Dates of Publication: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1972

Lost

LOST - Yellow gold ladies Elgin wrist watch. Initials B.D.C. on the back. Lost Tuesday afternoon somewhere between Pine Inn on Ocean Ave. and Dolores and Eighth. Reward. Call Barbara Norberg, 624-3394.

Situations Wanted

NEED HELP?
Call HOMEMAKERS

NURSES, practical nurses, nurses aides available at any time for private duty.
LIVE IN COMPANIONS - For the invalid or elderly; homemaking, meal planning and preparation, shopping services and travel aid.
HOUSEKEEPERS - General house cleaning, washing-ironing done when most convenient for you.
LIVE IN, OR OUT. FULL TIME OR PART TIME.
Our employees carefully screened, references checked, insured and bonded for your protection.

Upjohn

A name you can trust
373-2476
24 Hour Answering Service

FULLTIME DAY general housework and big messy jobs. Have excellent references. Call 372-1267.

EFFICIENT GARDENING and maintenance by reliable young man. Good references. 624-1982.

Business Services Directory

Rug, Upholstery Cleaning

Carpets cleaned in your home. Also free pick-up and delivery for rug and upholstery cleaning in our modern plant.
375-6478 871 Foam St. Monterey
ROTH

Trash Hauling

The John Roscelli Corp. & Carmel Garbage Co.
Only Franchised Company for City of Carmel.
RUBBISH & TRASH HAULING
Over 40 Years of Service
Carmel, 624-4303

Plumbing, Heating

Robert "Waldo" Hicks
Plumbing - Heating
6th & Junipero-Ph. 624-3115
Carmel 93921

Carmel Plumbing and Appliance
Leonard J. Cosky
Dolores and 7th
Across from P.G. & E
624-3388 -- Box 1424

Glass, Glaziers

CARMEL GLASS CO.
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Complete glass service: Doors, windows, all home purposes. Windshields installed. Mirrors for all purposes: doors, walls, baths, etc. Medicine chests. Picture frames in stock. Commercial glass installation.
624-8244

Painting

N. C. WINSLOW
Painting and decorating, paper hanging, residential and commercial.
Telephone 624-6992
P.O. Box 792 Carmel

PAINTING SERVICE
RICHARD H. WRIGHT, CONTRACTOR
"Inside, Outside ... All around the house"
624-2927 CARMEL

Help Wanted

FEEL TIED DOWN? Free yourself! Get out and get more out of life by being an Avon Representative. Earn money for all those "extras" you want. Win prizes. For details, call 373-1770.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in Big Sur seek mature couple, 40 or over, as caretakers. Man to do general maintenance, yard work, gardening. Woman as domestic helper. Part time for both with opportunity for additional employment outside, Free rent, small salary. Modern caretaker home with view. Write Box 42, Big Sur, Calif. 93920, giving phone number.

EXPERIENCED, OVER 35, night clerk for motel. Phone 624-8529, 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

BUSY PARENTS need live-in housekeeper to tend their Carmel Valley home and two lively youngsters. Separate room plus salary. References. Please write AOA, c/o Carmel Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel.

Personals

DAN HATCHER -- CALL HOME. IMPORTANT.

Ask for PAM, MASSEUSE, when you call Roman Spa Massage, 373-2101. Suite 148, 1000 Aguajito Rd., Monterey.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -- 373-3713 or 373-1611, day or night. Central office, 572 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

BOYS! GIRLS! Earn your own spending money! Pine Cone needs street salesmen 7 years and older. Sell Thursdays, Friday -- earn even more weekends. For information phone 624-3881 or come by Pine Cone office, east side of Dolores near 8th, weekdays.

INCOME TAX time again -- save on beauty salon services! Bouncy permanent wave, $10. includes everything. Also, shampoo, set, hair shaping and rinse conditioner, $5. Call Mr. Wonderful, 624-2101.

Wanted

WOULD LIKE to buy small, used bar-size refrigerator in good working condition, for reasonable price. Call 624-0133. tf

WANTED -- RESPONSIBLE person to dogsit charming, friendly, healthy, easy-care Lhasa Apso, April 15-30. 624-0730.

WOMBLES is keeping old Carmel alive in their store remodeling and needs old photos of places and people. Would you like to contribute? Call 624-4901.

IF we have it, we can sell it -- IF we have volunteers who are willing to give some time to work in our SPCA Benefit Shop.
We need merchandise from both individuals and stores in the county. All donations are tax deductible.
Call 624-8443 or 624-1710 for information.

Instruction

OUSPENSKY-GURDJIEFF group accepting members. Call 624-0621.

Special Notices

INDOOR SWIMMING available in Carmel. Adults only. Heated pool. Phone 624-3835.

CARMEL WOMAN'S Club available for weddings, receptions, private parties. Lovely setting, with garden. Call 624-2382.

Home Services

"HAPPY Home Repairs" for all types of home repairs and sparkling painting, Smile, save yourself some time and money and call Zack Brothers. Cheerful fast polite service. 624-3113. Light Hauling & Moving.

HARP SOLOIST available for weddings and parties. Call 667-2160 for more information.

SCIENTIFIC Swedish therapeutic masseuse. By appointment your home. Women only. 659-4005.

SPRING CLEAN-UP? Trash hauling. Lowest rates. 373-5487.

TRASH HAULING and lot clearing. We haul anything. Fast, dependable service, free estimates. Phone 394-2900.

PENINSULA TREE SERVICE -- Free estimates. Topping, trimming, removal, lot clearing, stump removal, wood splitting, hauling, firewood. 372-8776, 375-3161.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER and helper. Excellent references. Lot clearing and landscaping a specialty. Carmel, Pebble Beach preferred. 372-5821.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, Cabinets, Shelves, Windows, Doors, Repairs, Etc. $6 per hour. Scandinavian Carpenter. 375-6596 evenings.

ORGANIC TRASH HAULING. Tree trimming, lot clearing, clean up, furniture moving. Free estimates. 625-1562.

YARD WORK, labor, gardening, $2.50 per hour. Also hauling, tree work. 375-3161.

JANITORIAL SERVICES -- office or home. Dependable, reasonable. No job too large or too small. $3. hour. Specialize in Carmel and Valley area. Bonded and Insured. Gene Cota, phone 372-5905 after 7 p.m.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER and decorator. Very neat and dependable. 15 years in Carmel. $4.50 per hour. For free estimates please call 624-1608.

CREATIVE, EFFICIENT craftsman will build what you need. Fencing, enclosures, water bed frames, etc. $3.50 hour. Wally, 624-3598.

CARMEL VALLEY ROCK & SAND CO.
PROMPT DELIVERY
624-9222

For Sale

THE RUMMAGE SALE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Robinson Canyon Rd. just East of the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Fantastic bargains in clothing, toys, books, furniture. Saturday, 10:00-3:00. Lots of parking space. Play area for children.

JERRY EDLUND'S ANTIQUES is having a sale this Saturday and Sunday, the 18th and 19th. Antiques and households from estates. Sale being held at the Talbott building in Carmel Valley Center, Carmel Valley. Opens 9 a.m., 659-2066.

FIREWOOD, dry split pine. $45 cord delivered. $25 half cord. 373-5487.

ESTATE SALE. Antique Monterey furniture. Dining room set, 8 pieces. Bedroom set, 6 pieces. Good condition. 624-8924.

HORSE - 9 year old bay gelding. Gentle, pleasure; tack included. 624-0585.

ANTIQUE SOFA for sale. 625-1824.

DRESS IN style and save a pile at newly redecorated Monterey Resale Shop. New stock -- women's, children's brand-name clothing. Wedding gowns, values to $185, less than half. 407 Calle Principal, Monterey. 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Closed Sundays. 372-1729.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING invitations and announcements in perfect taste. Widest range of styles and prices. See samples at Carmel Pine Cone office, Dolores near 8th.

YOU CAN have your Pine Cone classified ad also run in the Carmel Valley Outlook at a 15 percent discount. For further information call 624-3881.

WHITE OAK firewood, $55. delivered. 624-6939. 1-13

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES -- Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

Autos For Sale

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham. Call 624-8261, extension 333.

Business Opportunities

Specialists
Monterey Realty Co.
"Our business is selling businesses"

1 hardware
1 lingerie shop
2 bakeries
1 auto glass
2 car wash
1 toy shop
1 men's shop
1 sweater shop
1 auto leasing
1 art-craft
1 wrought iron shop
1 grocery & market

Monterey Realty Co.
WHERE CASS & WEBSTER MEET
375-9838 anytime

For Rent

CARMEL. UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom, 2-bath luxury home. Magnificent views. Carpeted throughout. Self-cleaning oven. Adults. $400 per month on lease. Betty Gross 624-6482.

We have several furnished homes available by the month; cottages available by the week.
CARMEL REALTY CO.
Betty Gross - Leslie Gross
Rentals and
Property Management
Phone 624-6482 anytime
P.O. Drawer C, Carmel

CARMEL VALLEY -- Furnished rooms and apartments available mid-September to mid-June. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge 659-2935.

THREE OAKS LODGE
Daily, Weekly Rates
Bath, TV
3 blocks Village
Box 2659, Carmel
624-5918

APARTMENT. WALKING distance to town. Spacious. Light. Suitable only 1 or 2 mature adults. No pets. $225 includes utilities. P.O. Box 4813, Carmel.

CARMEL -- CHEERFUL, Comfortable, Clean furnished cottage -- $87.50 week. 624-3113. P.O. Box 2266, Carmel.

IMMACULATE 3-BEDROOM Mission Fields home for lease, unfurnished. Den, 2 baths, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen. $300 per month plus utilities. References required. Malcolm Foster Realty 624-8521.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2-bedroom home for responsible tenant. Quiet, spacious, fireplace, sundeck, garage with hobby area. $250 on lease. 624-7817.

OCEAN FRONT -- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. May 1 -- June 10; June 20 -- Sept. 1. 624-9349 or Box 4091, Carmel.

FURNISHED GUEST house available through mid-June. Suitable for single adult. No pets. 624-2039.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, semi-furnished. Charmingly remodeled older home, one block south of Ocean Ave. Available April 1 for one year or longer. Lease $250 month includes water and garbage. Adults. No pets. Julia Minor, Realtor, 375-3061. Evenings 624-3111.

CARMEL, CLOSE IN -- Lovely 2-bedroom furnished. Fireplace, beamed, balcony. Piano. Utilities. Cable. April-May lease. Responsible adults. No pets. References. $250 a month. 624-9508.

WE HAVE several very good furnished rentals, $200 and up. Village Realty, 624-3754.

Having Insurance Problems?
Let my 30 year experience in home, auto and business insurance help fill your needs.
J.A. MUSTARD
Insurance Agent & Broker
624-3807

Wanted To Rent

YOUNG LOCAL couple with small child and well behaved dog desire house in Carmel Valley vicinity. References. To $150 month. 375-8128.

MUSEUM CURATOR and wife seek house in Carmel Valley or Highlands. New permanent residents. References. 624-6318.

FURNISHED CARMEL cottage or modest house wanted to rent July 9-31. Contact Dr. T.G. Hall, Chapman College, 333 N. Glassell, Orange, Calif. 92666.

Non-Local Property

KONA, HAWAII -- 5 miles south of Kailua-Kona village on Alii Drive, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, favorable Bishop Estate lease. $55,000. Gold Coast Realty, Box 631, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii 96740.

Vacation Rentals

SEA VIEW INN
Camino Real near 12th
Home-like Accommodations
Day-Week
Phone (408) 624-8778
Box 4138, Carmel

SCENIC DRIVE, Carmel. Furnished 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Large deck. Private walk to the beach. A terrific view. Available for Easter week and summer rentals. 624-7479. Or write Box 954, Pebble Beach 93953.

Hawaii Rentals

LAHAINA RENTAL. Beachfront, new 3-room apartment with lanai. For 2-3 persons. Furnished and AEK. One mile to champion golf, Maui hotels. Open time: April 1 on. Mrs. Monte Harrington, 624-5523.

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL OFFICE for rent. 39' x 22', approximately 850 square feet. 3 outside entrances, bathroom. All utilities paid. $250 per month.
Also 21' x 26' Carmel office with movable partition. Southern exposure. $160 per month includes all utilities.
Jack J. Miller, San Carlos Agency, 624-3846 or 624-2510.

RETAIL SHOP for lease, Del Dono Court, 5th and Dolores, Carmel. 624-1951.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate

DRAMATIC COASTAL VIEWS. Three choice lots just under one acre. Underground utilities. Easy building sites five miles down the coast from Carmel. Priced $19,500 to $23,500. Excellent terms or 10 percent discount for cash. Carr Pecknold, Del Monte Realty Company, 624-1536, 5th & Dolores in Carmel.

FOR SALE by owner -- 2-bedroom-plus post adobe. Paneled and beamed 20-foot living room. Wall-to-wall carpets and drapes. Electric kitchen. Unusual dining area with Carmel stone work and built-in fireplace and barbecue. Large fenced yard and beautifully gardened patios. Near beach and golf course in Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Asking $43,500. Call Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday: 372-0225.

LOOKING FOR A HOME? I have the following homes to show you in Del Monte Forest: 15 at $42,500 to $59,500; 14 at $62,500 to $89,500; 21 at $110,000 to $197,500; and 13 at $210,000 to $500,000. For details and appointment to inspect, call Jay Hopkins, Del Monte Realty Company, Monterey Peninsula Country Club Office, 375-7024.

CARMEL -- A NEW "Sweetheart" house. 2 bedrooms and 2 baths with Carmel feeling. Rustic beamed ceilings and round fireplace. Drive by on Carpenter street between 1st and 2nd. 624-3113.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR CARMEL HOME OR WHAT HAVE YOU? A CLEAR CARMEL MOTEL OF 26 UNITS, GOOD INCOME, FINE LOCATION. 624-3113. BOX 2266, CARMEL.

LOOKING FOR A LOT? I have the following lots to show you in the Del Monte Forest: 12 at $9,000 to $15,000; 11 at $15,500 to $19,000; 33 at $20,000 to $35,000, and many more from $36,000 and up. Also, 19 Del Monte Properties Company original offerings priced $19,000 and up with 10 percent cash discount or 15 percent down and balance at 7½ percent for 10 years. For details and appointment to inspect, call Jay Hopkins, Del Monte Realty Company, Monterey Peninsula Country Club Office, 375-7024.

View Lots With Lots of View!

Point Sur, Rocky Point or Point Lobos. You can see them all from these view lots on the Coast south of Carmel. Three of these lots are 5 acres each and the other one has 15 acres. All parcels have different views and versatile building sites. Don't take our word for it. See for yourself. Call anytime for the guided tour.

Offered at -- 5-acre parcel $20,000; 15-acre parcel $45,000.

(The office with Professionalism and Service)
Strathmeyer Real Estate
624-5368
Dorris Drive & Center St. - Mid-Carmel Valley
Mail: Rte. 2, Box 6666, Carmel, Calif. 93921

Real Estate | Real Estate | Real Estate | Real Estate | Real Estate | Real Estate

KENNETH E WOOD, Realtor

HENRY L. PANCHER, ASSOCIATE

Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn,
West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.
Phone: 624-4990 or 624-4829
P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California 93921
MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

MALCOLM E. FOSTER, Realtor

Member of Carmel Multiple Listing Service
624-8521

William A. Farner, Res., 624-4446 Jean Crane, Res. 624-3045
Dolores near 7th P.O. Box 2068, Carmel

BIG SUR

Ocean View -- Ocean Front
Small, Medium, Large Parcels

We specialize in Big Sur properties, exclusively; over 70 miles of coastal land to choose from. Write, call or stop in, we're in Big Sur on Hwy. No. 1, at Rancho Sierra Mar; call (408) 667-2387; or write Strout Realty, Big Sur, Calif. 93920.

STROUT REALTY

Carmel Valley

A well appointed 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with double garage. On an acre plus. A modern home with built-in kitchen. Central heat throughout. Several rooms have great views. Has large rear picnic patio. $55,000.

Overlooking Stillwater Cove

7-minute walk to the Beach Club. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, library. Immaculate condition. $119,500. Exclusive with --

BURCHELL REALTY

Wm. Bion Burchell, Realtor
Derek Godbold, Associate
Robert S. Cole, Associate
624-6461, anytime
P.O. Box E-1, Carmel

PINE CONE CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

APARTMENTS
27 Units, Furnished
Priced 7.5 x Gross

Submit Your Exchange
Jim Saylor
F.M. SCOTT & ASSOCIATES
(408) 624-5321
P.O. Box 5598 Carmel, Calif. 93921

NOW LEASING

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Units complete with carpeting, drapes, refrigerators with icemakers, electric ranges, patios or decks, garages, storage, pool, water & garbage included. Adults Only. Rental $250.00 to $275.00.

Mid-Valley Garden Apartments

Mid Carmel Valley

Adjacent to MidValley Shopping Center

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

PORTER-MARQUARD REALTY
LEASING AGENTS
Phone 659-2268

CATLIN - McEWEN Realtors

VALUE WITH ELEGANCE — Listen to the pounding surf from this brand new home with unobstructable views of the Blue Pacific and rugged Coastline. Ideally situated on a large site in the Carmel Riviera. Beamed ceilings, dark wood floors and a kitchen that could be a gourmet's delight. The 3 bedrooms are fully carpeted and the two baths have an abundance of tile and marble. Offered at $69,500 and well worth your viewing time.

A HOME YOU SHOULD SEE — Well located in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, near Spyglass Course. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Needs a little loving care. Ideal for family home or possibly investment now. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Offered at $47,500.

(408) 624-8525 Anytime

Box 4235 Carmel, California

Mission St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service
Business Opportunity Specialists

Mary Rose Pool, 624-5085 Thomas R. Oakey, 372-3013
Ruth Pierson, 624-2046 Mary Lou Bernhardt, 624-0435
Homer Sisson, 624-8180 Charles W. McEwen, 624-1469
Richard Catlin Alan Kinghorn, 624-6230

Sand & Sea

You've admired these attractive homes overlooking the beach. You can still select a 2 or 3 bedroom home for your own.

Open beam ceilings, fireplaces. Spectacular ocean views and sunsets. All major appliances. Garages and parking. Walk to Carmel shops. Open daily except Wednesday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m. San Antonio between Ocean Ave. and Pebble Beach gate. $67,500 and $71,500.

DOROTHY ARNAUD
Exclusive Agent
624-3984

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE OR LEASE

2 and 3 bedroom home rentals
All electric kitchens Double garages
Residential lots also available
Richard M. Foudy 624-8205

Grubb & Ellis Co.

Model Units Now Complete

Carmel Lago

Luxury condominium town house units for the discriminating buyer
Open daily 11-4
Rio Rd. at Carmel Rancho Blvd.

MAROTTA REAL ESTATE
REALTORS

Carmel	**625-1384**
Monterey, 2250 Fremont	**373-4906**
Salinas, Creekside, Portola Dr.	**455-1846**

Mission Fields

Compact 4-bedroom, 2-bath house has hardwood floors, beamed living and dining rooms, and cozy used-brick fireplace. Included are washer and dryer. Exclusive. $39,500.

JAMES FOSTER, Realtor

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Phone 624-2789

Country Style Near Carmel
4-Bedroom, 2-Bath Ranch Home

Live like a squire in the country but near the Village. Convenient to schools and shopping. All the convenience of city utilities without the noise and air pollution. 1 level acre -- corral and tack room -- ideal spot for young family living. $59,500.

Building Lot
Owner May Subordinate

Good responsible builder can make a good deal here! Owner is flexible on terms. Now living in Phoenix and can't use this property. Will sell at a loss. $15,500. Carmel -- nearly ¼-acre wide view.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunities - Insurance
PHONE 624-3807 ANYTIME
Jerry Duncan, Dorothy Waring, Dick Parker, Clint Downing
S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

Enos Fouratt's Special

TWO OUTSTANDING VALUES:

Both are CARMELISH, open beam, etc., and each has two bedrooms, a bath, dining area and a detached garage with storage.

One is located on the NW corner of Valley Way and Carpenter — across from a bus stop — has a service porch and room for expansion — $36,500.

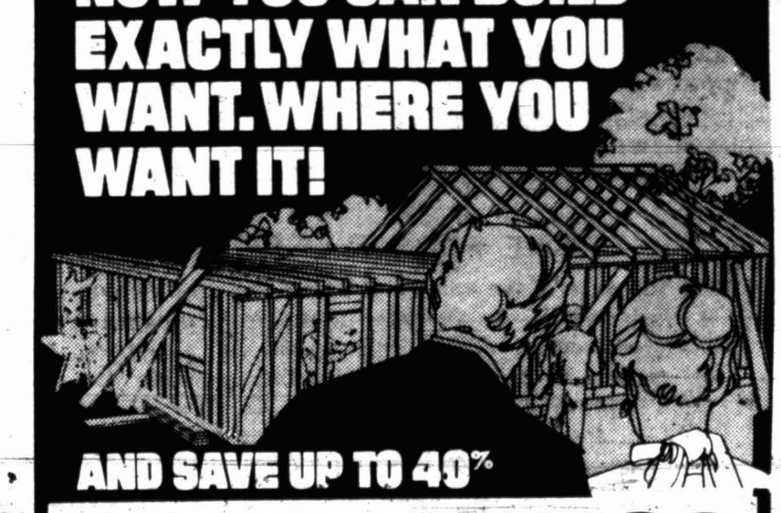
The other is IDEAL FOR THE ELDERLY NON-DRIVERS — it is the second home east of Camino Real on the north side of Ocean Avenue — $49,750 FIRM.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

Oil Paintings by Bernice Fouratt

REAL ESTATE ... INSURANCE ... RENTALS
OCEAN AVENUE BETWEEN DOLORES & LINCOLN STS.
BOX K, CARMEL ... 624-3829
Getty Fairchild, 659-4376 Victor Vecki, 624-3793

NOW YOU CAN BUILD EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT. WHERE YOU WANT IT!



AND SAVE UP TO 40%

CAPP HOMES
A Division of Evans Products Co.

THE SONORA 24' x 46' with 4' x 24' "L" and 4' x 22' porch

100's of other plans, or use your own, or the best of both.

Forget apartment or tract inconvenience! Live where you want . . . at the price you can afford—the Capp Homes way! Start by acting as your own contractor and save 20% . . . up to 40% by doing as much of the easy finishing as you want. Low cost purchase plans save you even more!

Contact your Capp man

SEND FOR FREE IDEA BOOK OF HOMES
44 pages, full of new building plans and ideas

PAT WALSH
1370 BYRON ST.,
APT. 14
SALINAS,
CALIFORNIA 93901
PHONE: 408-758-2040

TO: CAPP-HOMES Dept. 05200
U.S. 99 and Grant Line Rd.
Elk Grove, Calif. 95624

Please send me details on Capp-Homes.
Name_____
Address_____
Town or RFD_____
State_____ Zip_____
County_____ Phone_____
☐ I own a lot ☐ I don't own a lot but could get one.

What Is Your Taste in Architecture?

Post Adobe

PRIVATE HILLTOP LOCATION

In beautiful Rancho Rio Vista, this $98,500 home is spacious with elegantly tiled floors and the decor is suited to your own taste in furnishings. There is a sheltered stone terrace leading to immaculate lawns. Please call or come in to our Carmel Office to learn more.

A COMSTOCK ORIGINAL

Built in a U overlooking imaginative gardens and the 13th fairway of Del Monte Golf Course, this post adobe has three bedrooms, two baths, abundant storage, large patio with cabana and barbeque. The interior affords radiant heating beneath attractive tiled floors. Please call the Monterey Office to see this $72,500 home.

COMSTOCK ADOBE ON CARMEL POINT

In an excellent location, and the owner has a strong selling motive. The home has beautiful mahogany floors, a modern dream kitchen with imported tile, three bedrooms plus studio and many fine features. Priced to sell at $119,000, we suggest you call our Pebble Beach Office and see for yourself.

California Ranch

A TOMMY CHURCH GARDEN

Enhances this contemporary estate with two lovely homes and a view you must see to believe. Both main house and guest house boast large deck areas. There is over an acre of professionally landscaped gardens. Well priced at $175,000. Please call our Pebble Beach Office for further details.

A CARMEL VALLEY HACIENDA

This classic home is situated on nearly four acres of land, completely fenced and landscaped to preserve the natural beauty of native oak and pine trees, beautiful lawns and meadows. There is a living area of 4400 square feet plus a covered porch along the entire perimeter of the rear patio. The interior is lavishly paneled with finest wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes throughout. Our Carmel Valley Office will be delighted to show you this $210,000 home.

Dutch Colonial

IN PEBBLE BEACH

Near five golf courses, the Equestrian Center, the Beach and Tennis Club, and the Del Monte Lodge, this $150,000 six-bedroom home is spacious and comfortable throughout. It is located on a quiet street, completely fenced and landscaped, and it offers every amenity. Please call our Country Club office and arrange to see this fine home.

Oriental

FRONT LINE HOME

This custom-built home is on the 15th fairway of the Shore Course in the Country Club and has dozens of fine features. The master bedroom upstairs has a wet bar and deck overlooking the ocean. The kitchen has a Nu Tone Food Center. All rooms are spacious and elegant. The Oriental decor is fully adaptable to contemporary furniture styles. Please call our Pebble Beach Office to tour this $125,000 home.

SERENE FOREST SETTING

With Stillwater Cove and Point Lobos view, this home is designed in the Oriental motif with minimum maintenance in mind. This would be a perfect retirement home for the discriminating couple who desires privacy. Priced at $125,000. To view, please call our Pebble Beach Office.

Spanish

WITH SPECTACULAR VIEW

This authentic Spanish home is built around attractive courtyards and is situated on the 12th fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Course. The lawn is graced by beautiful oaks and pines and the house itself has two stories, four bedrooms, five baths, servant's quarters and every amenity. Priced at $325,000. Please call our Pebble Beach Office for further details.

DEL MONTE REALTY COMPANY

A Subsidiary of
DEL MONTE PROPERTIES COMPANY

Carmel Office 624-1536
5th & Dolores

Carmel Valley 659-2251
The Village

The Country Club 375-7024

Monterey 373-1361
498 Calle Principal

Pebble Beach 624-5378
Del Monte Lodge Mall

Big Sur Spectacular

First time offered for sale, a custom-built contemporary home of 1 bedroom, living room with fireplace, kitchen and bathroom. All rooms are exceptionally large. Located high on a hill with MAGNIFICENT VIEW of the Pacific and the Coastline. A large patio facing the ocean affords maximum outdoor living. Loads of sunshine out of the fog belt. There is an all-weather paved road and necessary utilities are all there. The house is in tip-top condition. Priced at $68,500 and owner will help finance. Exclusive.

Carmel Highlands Whitewater View

Unusual Carmel Highlands view home with beautiful redwood paneled interior. This well located 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-story home has a sensational coastal rock-and-surf outlook from both the living room and dining room. And -- a sun terrace for outdoor enjoyment! $65,000. Exclusive.

South of Ocean Ave.

Choice corner property south of Ocean Avenue. Magnificent 4-bedroom, 3-bath home on two lots. Lounge in the large redwood-paneled living room and consider the ample size of the dining room. Ideal family home with spacious play and garden areas. $62,500. Exclusive.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Phone 624-3887 ANYTIME
Betty Machado 624-3097
John Wightman 375-0561
K. O'Bannon 624-4510

Box 2522, Carmel — Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn

Old Business
New Telephone Number
625-1343

After 20 years of serving the Carmel area in the real estate business, we are remodeling the office -- the same location -- near Kip's on Ocean Avenue.

Leo Tanous, Realtor

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

625-1343

Carmel — P.O. Box 3322
LEO TANOUS, Realtor: Residence 624-4818
HAROLD RELIFORD — Home Phone 624-3396
JAMES H. SMITH — Home Phone 373-5630
MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

BIG SUR REAL ESTATE

Land • Coast Properties • Homes

River Village
Big Sur

K.P. Short, Broker
15 years experience
in coastal real estate

Telephones
624-2370 624-2239

Carmel Selections

We have the impossible! A brand new home with all the charm and feeling of Carmel. Set behind a high stone wall with two large bedrooms, two baths, plus handsome living and dining areas, all surrounding a huge redwood patio. Top quality without regard to price was the builder's motto and the result is the finest new home we have seen in a long time. Just listed at $53,950.

Comfortable elegance would be the best way to describe this Carmel showplace. Located just two blocks from the sea in the top "South of Ocean" area. Four bedrooms, three baths, formal dining and living areas, plus a delightful guest house are just a few features. Truly one of Carmel's fine old homes with the luxury of two full lots. Shows excellent care. Newly listed at $89,500.

WHEN YOU THINK OF BUYING ...
THINK OF OENNING

OENNING REALTY

Elizabeth Oenning, Realtor

624-1838 Anytime

Sunset Terrace -- 8th & Mission
P.O. Box 2079, Carmel-By-The-Sea, Calif.

Esther Freese — Don Lamar
Christopher Bock — Edythe Goode
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

4-BEDROOM VIEW HOME IN CARMEL MEADOWS

By view, we mean ocean and valley. By large we mean about 3,000 square feet. This beautifully located home has 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 ovens, a family room type dining room plus a large rumpus room that is currently being used as 5th and 6th bedrooms. The price is $125,000 including an extra view lot, or the house may be purchased without the extra lot for $99,500.

SUPERB NEAR-NEW REDWOOD HOME

Located in one of Carmel's most desirable areas with a view of Point Lobos and Carmel Bay, this house is only a year old. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with massive stone fireplace, separate dining room, entry hall, balcony den, and a magnificent kitchen fitted with top quality electric appliances. Carpeted throughout, single-car garage with storage room, and a large oak tree shading the redwood deck. A most desirable property offered at $75,000

CARMEL — 2-BEDROOM — 2-BATH — $43,500

Close-in, near new, delightful, 2-bedroom, 2-bath home, with some ocean view. Built-in kitchen, fireplace, protected deck. Full price $43,500. Exclusive.

RANCHO RIO VISTA — 2-BEDROOM — $62,500

Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on an acre of land with ocean view, large family room, built-in kitchen, work shop, storage room, 2 car garage. This is an excellent value at $62,500. Exclusive.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913
Business Opportunities - Multiple Listing Service
P.O. Drawer C
PHONE 624-6484 ANYTIME
CARMEL OFFICE ON DOLORES BETWEEN 5th and 6th
BIG SUR BRANCH AT REDWOOD LODGE
PHONE BIG SUR 667-2454

William H. Pentony — John Mark Miller
Derek Napier Lawford — Robert A. Weir
Jack Martin — Art Strasburger
Betty Gross, Leslie Gross - Rentals and Property Management

---

1. OCEAN VIEW LEVEL LOT. Few steps to beach. $26,000.

2. 1½-ACRE BUILDING SITE extends into open ocean. Cove on either side. $50,000.

3. 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH home with view of ocean through trees. Path to "private area" beach. Call to see. $48,500.

All above are south of Carmel and close to Highlands Inn.

MIRIAM BRIDWELL, Realtor

Phone 624-8238 ANY TIME
P.O. Box 4906, Carmel — Multiple Listing Service

MPA

19 Wyndemere Rise,
Skyline Forest

An architecturally stimulating home atop Monterey's scenic ridge. 22-foot cathedral ceilings and windows in the spacious interior affording views from 2 levels.

2740 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, Swedish free-standing fireplace. Custom kitchen, den and family rooms, walk-in pantry, spacious deck, shake roof. Elegant furnishings from Furniture Square. $79,500.

This lovely home is our current branch office. Visit us for information on homes from $45,000 and lots from $12,900.

MONTEREY PENINSULA ASSOCIATES

Wright S. Fisher, Realtor

55 Soledad Drive, Monterey — Phone 373-2424 Anytime

THREE-BEDROOM, 2-BATH VIEW HOME — Look out over the village and through the pines to see the ocean and Point Lobos from this brand new home. Excellent floor plan, shake roof, large kitchen and good dining area. Easy walk to shops. $47,500.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWN HOUSE -- Located between town and the beach, this year-old home has a deck with wooded outlook off the living room, entrance hall, two baths, shake roof and very little yard work. Excellent for either a full-time or part-time Carmel residence. $49,500.

VERSATILE CARMEL HOME -- Located on a level 60'x100' lot close to town, this modern home of over 2000 square feet has a large beamed-ceiling living room, lanai, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, office or fourth bedroom, and a large brick entry patio shielded from the street. Good for a large family or a smaller family wanting extra hobby space. $53,500.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th — 624-1266 — P.O. Box 5478
John Mockett - 624-9596 — Roy Potter - 624-9751
Edith Leach - 624-6672 — Sallie Conn - 624-5252

South of Ocean Ave.

1 -- A real "charmer" on Carmel Point, only 2 blocks to the beaches -- perfect for that second home and priced low Forties.

2 -- Another "good buy" is this attractive 5-bedroom home on Dolores near Santa Lucia, at only $64,500. (P.S. It has a separate studio and half bath.)

3 -- In Pebble Beach, we have a very nice extra large level lot on Stevenson Drive near the golf course, for $13,250.

SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor

624-5435 Residence — 624-8969
P.O. Box 1153 — Carmel — 5th & Mission

Two Fabulous Acres

IMMEDIATELY EAST OF RANCHO RIO VISTA. PERFECT FOR LARGE HOME OR TWO SMALLER HOMES. BEST BUY IN LOWER VALLEY. $42,500. EXCLUSIVE. WILL COOPERATE.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

ASSOCIATE: W.B. Honegger 624-5476
Residence 624-7745 — Office 624-3849
Junipero between 5th & 6th — Carmel, California 93921
(OFF-STREET PARKINT) — P.O. Drawer D

WILLIAM N. EKLUND Realtor

624-3050 Office — 624-4258 Residence
P.O. Box 2804 — Carmel — Dolores & 5th

CARMEL VALLEY. Located on 3½ acres of rolling terrain with unobstructable views, a cedar and redwood mountain home with complete privacy and seclusion, yet boasting all modern conveniences. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, 2-car garage, spacious sundecks. $59,500. Exclusive.

THE VILLAGE REALTY

Elisabeth Setchel, Realtor
Peggy Dyer — Jacqueline Cerda — Emma Rose Layton
Ocean Ave. & Lincoln — Phone 624-3754 — P.O. Box BB, Carmel

Shangri-La in Pebble Beach

Four-bedroom estate with spacious grounds and lovely vista in prime location. Custom built with all accoutrements including fantastic heated pool. Designed for comfortable living without live-in staff.

Pebble Beach Realty

BOX 851, PEBBLE BEACH — PHONE 408-624-5900

Buy Today -- Move in Tomorrow

Brand new 3-bedroom home situated on a lovely wooded acre in Pebble Beach. Call Ruth Pardoll for an appointment to see. Offered at $68,500.

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

624-5373
Rod Santos, Realtor — Ruth Pardoll, Associate
San Carlos Street Between 7th & 8th
P.O. Box 3262, Carmel, Calif.

JUST LISTED! Cozy cottage with that "ole Carmel charm!" Three bedrooms, one bath, cathedral ceiling in the living room, modern kitchen, detached garage with laundry. See this now! $38,500!

YOUR OWN SPECIAL WORLD . . . and right in Hatton Fields! Over 1½ acres of privacy **PLUS** a great family home **PLUS** a 35' swimming pool equipped with an automatic chlorinator and pool-sweep. The custom-built home has 3 bedrooms (the master bedroom is 18½' x 14½'), 3 baths, a spacious entry and 29' living room paneled with mahogany, a family room with fireplace (there is also a fireplace in the living room), a family-style kitchen with sunny breakfast area and all the built-ins including a new thermatronic oven. The view is a lovely tranquil one of sweeping lawn, the canyon beyond framed by tall pines and just a peek of the distant sea. A wonderful place to raise your family! Offered at $89,500.

ONLY $38,500! And the carefree life is yours in this attractive one bedroom condominium apartment in Del Mesa Carmel. A corner unit, just a stone's throw from the Club House and dining room, and offering a lovely canyon view and glimpse of Pt. Lobos. In immaculate condition and with a double-size sundeck. Can be shown anytime.

BUILDER'S ATTENTION! Two good building sites in Handley Hills with valley view, each approximately 80' x 110' and each realistically priced at $12,500!

CROSS & FOSTER, Realtors

Phone 624-1569
Claire Cross 624-5739 — Lenore Foster 624-6775
Anne Weeks 624-6516 — Amelia Myette Whelchel 624-3968
Carol Mason 659-4676
Lincoln St. at 7th — P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

ENCHANTING CARMEL RIVIERA
. . . A warm, charming, and delightfully personal custom home with inviting entry, spacious living room with cheerful fireplace, efficient kitchen with every modern convenience, three sparkling bedrooms, and two baths. Excellent construction throughout. King-size garage (27' x 23') — two cars+ hobby space. Enjoy the wild sea fragrance and the magnificent panoramic view of artistic pines and the ever-changing sea! A pleasure to show . . . $55,000.

CETIN REAL ESTATE

624-6270
P.O. Box 2428 — Carmel, California 93921
Vandervort Court, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th

Penny Howard

REALTOR
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service
624-0104 Anytime
7th Ave. west of Dolores — P.O. Box 4236, Carmel

PANORAMIC VIEW
Hills and Point Lobos

Quiet Hatton Fields home, built 1962. Beamed living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, laundry. Half acre. Principals. $63,000.

Phone owner 624-2255
Or write Box 5005, Carmel

"Buy With Confidence ... Sell With Security"

SINCE 1910

Rose D. Ulman
REAL ESTATE BROKER

WE SPECIALIZE IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS, COAST HIGHWAY AND JACK'S PEAK PROPERTIES

We Are Here To Serve You Any Hour -- Seven Days A Week

Don't Forget A Good Deal Depends on Your Broker

Phone 624-7722
Fern Canyon Road
Adjoining north of Highlands Wedding Chapel

Lines from Lois

And Suddenly, It's Spring!

It's Spring in the Valley

WHERE GREEN IS THE COLOR OF MY TRUE LOVE'S HAIR

We have two perfect vantage points from which to watch the upcoming wildflower show and the myriad shades of greens of the hills and canyons. Loaf around your swimming pool and soak up the beautiful sun while you contemplate these glories, serene in the fact that your home is convenient enough to let you lounge, decorator-perfect enough to make you feel complete confidence when you are doing your entertaining inside, and in such beautiful condition structurally that even the man of the house can relax and forget fix-up chores.

Our two properties are different in size and amount of land, but each offers a unique way of life: A "formal" California hacienda just six miles up the Valley which gives you all these lovely aspects of California living for just $135,000. For horseback riders and those who need more bedrooms and enjoy being TOTALLY secluded from the rest of the world, a complete hilltop with its valleys and slopes, offering all the best of outdoor living. Forty or so acres with the improvements (which even include a marvelous barn and skeet shoot) for $350,000. (More land, if you like).

Or if you'd like country living (without swimming pool and outbuildings) and be within walking distance to the Carmel Valley Village: inquire about our LITTLE spread for only $55,950.

It's Spring in the Del Monte Forest

THAT WONDERLAND OF OAKS AND PINES AND OCEAN

surrounded by golf as well as all the other Monterey Peninsula cities. We have a very unusual offering out there now: A contemporary Spanish, unlike anything else in the Country Club, with luxuriously spacious rooms, tile floors, a dream kitchen, wrought-iron entry gates, and the price has just been reduced to $77,500 because the owner's need to sell is urgent. See our Pebble Beach home with the indoor swimming pool and cabana from which you can enjoy the ocean view, poolside, at ANY time of the day or the year. $117,000 for something really "different".

It's Spring in the Highlands

WHERE THE LUPINE AND PAINT-BRUSH ARE SHOWING

Looking toward Pt. Lobos, the Carmelite Monastery, and San Jose Beach, stop to see one of the biggest and best homes, with the ocean in its front yard practically, in Carmel Meadows. You could use just one floor for yourself, if you wished. The price is $195,000 and the view is incomparable.

In the Highlands "proper", you could see an A-frame on the top of the world and the eyebrow of the hill; it's really very, very special, and the price is $89,500. Or, with a lovely ocean view and set in the woods, we are pleased to bring you for only $52,500 not only one of the best values out there, but also a mint-condition home. (We're in the process of listing another in this price range; maybe you could see it also.)

And facing the Sea we can give you (1) An artist's home with its own private little cove, a 4-bedroom contemporary with a slightly oriental flavor, for $125,000. (2) The luxurious ocean front home we call our "ship ashore" with a cocktail deck right down on the rocks above the tide pools and a guest house completely private from the main house for $115,000. (3) If you can afford the best of everything in this world, may we show you Ship Rock on Spindrift Road, a very special world at just under $300,000.

And It's Spring in the Coastal Canyons

WHERE CREEKS AND WATERFALLS ARE TUMULTUOUS NOW

In the Palo Colorado Canyon, three very different homes, each secluded in its own kind of forested beauty. Along the creek, a redwood shake cabin on 2½ acres for $29,500 ($15,000 cash required); a fine organic gardening 6 acres with a delightful little residence for $42,500; a spectacular A-frame farther up for $70,000. (Or climb to the top of the mountain with Hank for building sites which will restore your soul!)

It's Spring on the Sur Coast Cliffs

WHERE THE CORMORANTS ARE NESTING IN THE ROCKS

You want the glorious view, the easy Sur Coast life, but you don't want to struggle with water systems or climb impossible roads to get there? We have your retreat in Coastlands where a lot of these problems are solved by community agreement. The price is $148,000, and you've never seen it because it's never been available before. If your means and your inclination join to permit you to live in luxurious isolation in probably the most remarkable residential setting on the Sur Coast, surrounded by your own land and forests, some of which are virgin redwoods, overlooking the fabulous panorama of Sur Coastline as far as the eye can see in any direction, then your must without delay make a date to inspect a world you didn't dream existed — if you are prepared and able to pay $325,000 for the luxury of the unique.

And It's Spring in Carmel

WHERE THE LOVELY LITTLE OLD LADIES ARE SWITCHING

from their winter walkers to their tennis shoes, where the squirrels play in the park blissfully oblivious to the controversial regulations and the blue jays could care less about parking problems and the difficulty of finding a place to rent. We can give you a new house for $42,500 or an old house for $65,000 on Camino Real. On Carmel Point, a nearly-new townhouse for much less than you'd expect in that area. In the $85,000 price range, your fortunate choices include two handsome possibilities in the "old Hatton Fields" area and one down by the bird sanctuary. Oh and an estate sale on Mesa Drive for $51,000 with a gorgeous back yard and garden.

Lois Renk
Real Estate By The Sea
Phone (408) 624-1593
MISSION NEAR FIFTH • P.O. BIN 5367 • CARMEL, CA. 93921

KILIMS Where?

KILIMS When?

Import Jabric Shop
FRIDAY IS REMNANT DAY
IMPORTED & DOMESTIC QUALITY FABRICS
Lincoln Ave. South of Ocean Carmel

SURF n' SAND DRUGSTORE AND BOTTLE SHOP
6th and Junipero, Carmel.
Phone 6-2-4-1-5-4-3
★ prescriptions
★ cosmetics
★ and a complete selection of beers, wines, liquors and mix

Country Club CLEANERS

CARMEL CENTER MALL
(between Safeway & Long's)
Rio Rd. & Hwy. 1
1 Day Service
Open Daily 9:30 to 6
624-5121

Carmel Health Shop
NATURAL FOODS - HERBS - WHOLE GRAINS
VITAMINS - SUPPLEMENTS
&
COSMETICS
Steve & Carye Perlow, Owners
Vandervort Court on San Carlos Btw. Ocean & 7th
Daily 10-6
Sunday 12-4
625-1262

Sunset views:

Warmth is on the way!

By FRANK RILEY, Cultural Director

AS I WRITE THIS on a bright and beautiful sunny day, reinforced by the knowledge that the City Council has authorized sufficient expenditure to re-vitalize our decrepit heating system, and aware that the order has been placed for various new parts which must be shipped in from various areas of the U.S., it is possible to be a little more philosophic about the Sunset Heater Hoodoo.

At first it seemed one of those Carmelish vagaries, acceptable with a sort of primitive pride. As the needed studies and research extended beyond expectation, and as more and more theatre events crowded our schedule, an air of "having had it" became apparent, and we even made the papers as "pneumonia hall."

We can't tell you how much we regret your discomfort and inconvenience. How much we wish it could have been otherwise. How much I sympathize with my faithful secretary who has lived with a chilly office, not just for each concert, but for every single day since February 8th. Your patience and forbearance has been noted and appreciated.

We only hope that the few who have become upset will find sympathy and commiseration equal to that which we have received when, in an older age, their arteries, too, begin to fail to distribute the heat as they did in palmier days.

Well, I have digressed. What I intended to tell you is that the new boiler has been ordered, vast improvements in the circulatory system have been authorized, and in somewhere between 45 and 60 days we will be back—not to "normal" but to a condition far superior to any past condition. In the meantime, today's sunshine encourages us to believe that we will survive.

And we have much to survive for. Monday, the Monterey County Symphony inaugurates their new Avery Tompkins Memorial Piano here at Sunset at 8:30 p.m. with an all Beethoven program. Call Mrs. Beahan at 624-4125—she might be able to secure a ticket for you.

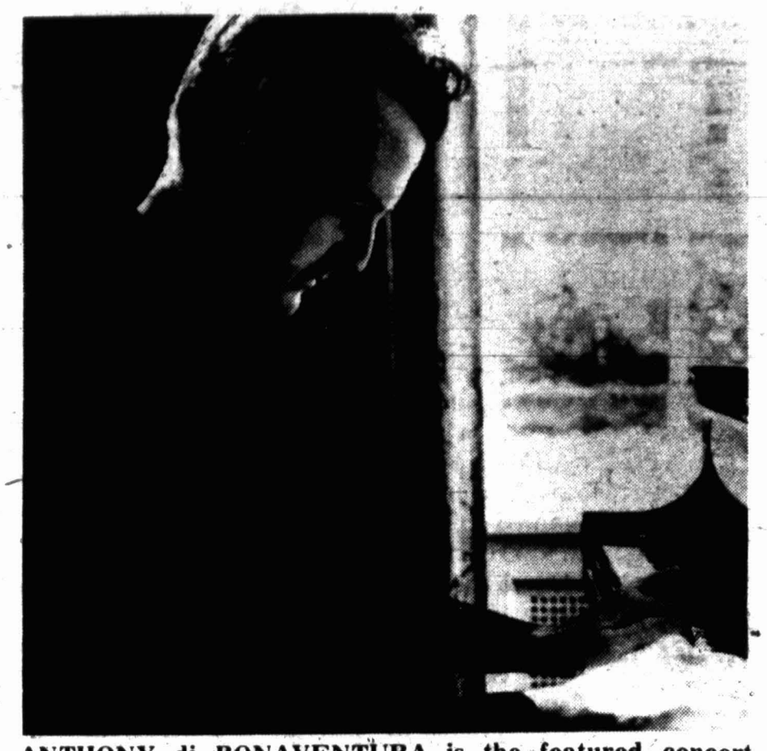
Then, the next night (Tuesday, March 21) a complete change of page when the nationally recognized Watsonville Band gives a free concert. Come early for a good seat and a toe-tapping program of band selections. Concert begins at 8 p.m.—doors open at 7:30.

Wednesday we shift gears again to be ready on Thursday for the annual spring show of the Carmel Middle Show. This special performance for parents and friends of the school will begin at 7:30 p.m. The performance will be repeated on Friday for the members of the student body.

On Saturday, the 25th, at 2 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m., Hidden Valley Children's Theatre presents its version of **Story Book Theatre**. Drawing on the tales and fables of Aesop, the brothers Grimm, H.C. Andersen and others, the unique presentation will appeal to all ages. Tickets are obtained at the door. Add to this all of our regular classes and lectures and you can see that even without heat we can offer you a "hot time" at the Center this week, or any week. Members of the staff are always available to answer your questions or to exchange a greeting. Take a minute to say "hello" when you visit us.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Joan Willingham, Senior Director
624-7062
EL PASEO BUILDING, BOX 5072, CARMEL

MORTONS MARKET
Freshest-Finest-Fabulous
Vegetables-Meats-Delicacies



ANTHONY di BONAVENTURA is the featured concert pianist with Monterey County Symphony Orchestra in the all-Beethoven program chosen by Conductor Haymo Taeuber Sunday at Monterey Peninsula College, Monday at Sunset Auditorium and Tuesday at Washington Jr. High, Salinas.

New ordinance would affect '39 Craftsmen'

Transient businessmen who want to transact business in Carmel will be obliged to pay a license fee of $7.50 per day if the city council passes second reading of a new ordinance at their April meeting.

Chiefly affected by the new law would be the "39 Craftsmen," a group of artisans and craftsmen who have held a three-day sale and show before Christmas at the La Playa Hotel for the past several years.

The city fathers approved first reading of the ordinance at their regular monthly meeting last week, which deals with "sponsored" businesses. These are defined as "operating from a fixed place of business" or sponsored by the city while doing business on city property.

The matter was brought to the attention of the councilmen recently by the Carmel Business Assn. which objected to such businesses operating in the city without having to pay the full business license tab.

The "39 Craftsmen" were getting a special dispensation from the city by coughing up only $18 each for their three-day permit.

Their tab rises only slightly, but another group of amateur business people will probably be wiped out if the law takes effect. Some 25 home craftsmen exhibited last fall in the Sunset Center parking lot, paying only a few dollars for the privilege of displaying their home-made wares to interested buyers.

The vendors were carefully screened by Sunset Manager Frank Riley to assure that they were, in fact, amateurs who worked at home. Some sold only a few dollars worth of merchandise. These would obviously be discouraged from renting space for a similar show in the future.

Riley told the **Pine Cone** he would study the matter and make a recommendation to the council at their April meeting so that these home-crafters could be accommodated.

DO YOU CARE?
About:
- The needs of many of our older citizens who now must rely on charity?
- The future of Harrison Memorial Library?
- Curing the traffic problem in our business district?
- Curbing commercial growth in Carmel?
- Bringing Carmel shoppers back to Carmel?
- Maintaining Carmel's unique character?

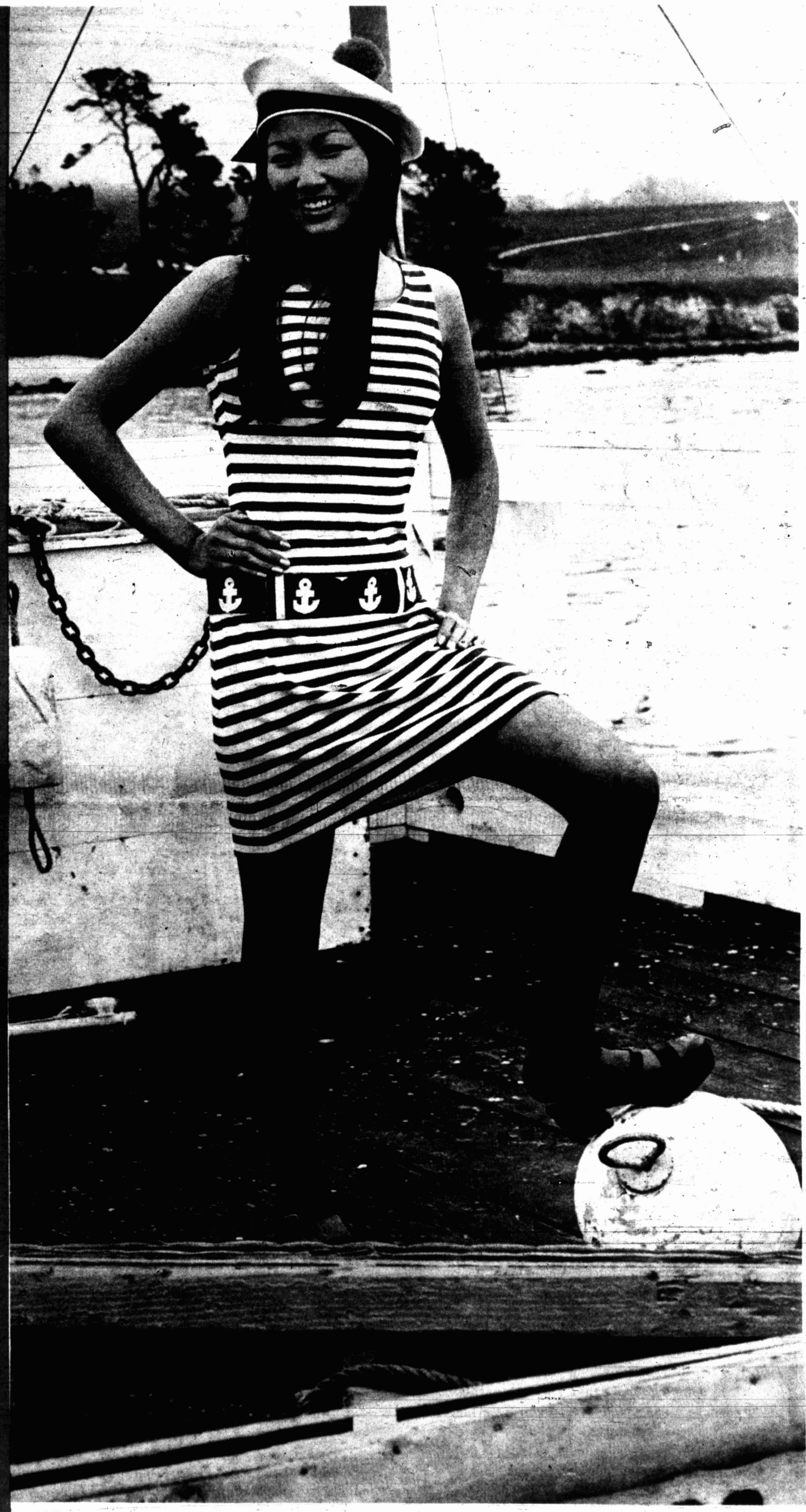
THEN LET'S DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

VOTE APRIL 11th FOR
TIM THOMPSON
FOR CARMEL CITY COUNCIL
Paid for by the Thompson Election Comm.
Box 4529 Carmel. 624-2271 for inquiries and contributions.

Hayward Lumber & Home Supply
OPEN SUNDAYS from 10 to 3
WallaraMa PAINT SALE
SPECIAL FACTORY PRICES PASSED ON TO YOU
SATINTONE
The finest latex wall paint — a thousand shades of beauty. It's really washable.
5.95 Reg. 8.35
PRIM
Hundreds of colors, good quality and easy application in a paint worth more.
4.25 Reg. 5.63
Prices effective thru April 30.
Store hours: 8 to 5 weekdays, 8 to 4 Saturdays, 10 to 3 Sundays
SUNSET AT CROCKER PACIFIC GROVE
375-4127
"HEADQUARTERS FOR HOMEOWNERS"
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

interior design & consultation
furniture
carpeting
wallpaper
draperies
reupholstering
accessories
lamps
bedspreads
shutters
mirrors
clocks
. . . and things!
CARMEL HOME FURNISHINGS
Dolores near 8th

Spring fashion preview:



THE PERFECT PICTURE OF SPRING is Inez Izumi, adding a dash of the Orient to a smashing nautical cotton knit tank-top dress, a Lanz original. To complete the picture—a sailor beret for a windy-day yachting jaunt at Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach. (Photo by George T.C. Smith).

Carmel Pine Cone
and
Carmel Valley Outlook

March 16, 1972

Spring fashion forecast:

'Clothes look great'

AS SPRINGTIME unfolds in Carmel, most local fashion mentors agree that the spring fashion scene will have its share of new looks, old standbys and the welcome return of some old friends from the past -- notably seersucker.

"CLOTHES LOOK kind of great," said David Hughes of Cinderella Shops, expressing the sentiment of many local retailers.

"There will be lots of changes," Hughes continued, "mainly in that we'll be seeing the long skirt in broad daylight as well as for evening wear.

"This version of the long skirt, which is very big in New York and San Francisco, is more tailored for daytime and stresses crisp, shapely fabrics -- double knits and linens," he explained.

"One of the biggest changes is from the familiar double knit polyesters to softer, more sensuous fabrics, including crepes."

Another newcomer on the fashion front is the jacket dress for spring. "It's a happy cross between suits and costumes," said Hughes. The jackets reach to the hipbone or slightly below. In addition, the popular coat-and-dress ensemble will continue to be strong fashion news.

In the sportswear arena, Hughes foresees a look that includes clingy ribbed sweaters and "huggers."

"Most skirts are currently at or below the knee," Hughes said, "but there's a strong trend again to going two to four inches above the knee, depending entirely on the woman's legs.

"The Midi is out completely," he stated flatly.

"Youngsters are either wearing their skirts four inches above the knee or at the ankle. The only thing they don't wear is their mothers' length," he quipped.

Hughes finds women are more interested today in separates that permit them to make up their own special "look" than in two-piece pantsuits. Coordinated sportswear separates permit the buyer to choose pants, skirts, jackets, shirts and tops for wardrobe versatility.

"Clear and fairly bright" were Hughes' words on spring colors. "There'll be lots of white and lots of yellow, with greens -- lime to emerald -- and wonderful white-ground prints with navy, brown and black on white. Even the pastels are stronger, not washed out looking," he added.

MARK RAGGETT of M. Raggett Inc. says, "To me, seersucker is the big fabric for spring."

Raggett also feels the long skirt and dress is fashion news for "more than just high parties" and will be an accepted street-sight in Carmel.

"Sportswear separates are big," Raggett continued. "The dress business, except for little kicky junior things, is not what it was," he admits.

"A good-looking jacket and slacks always looks good," the Ocean Ave. retailer continued, speaking of the continued interest in pants and tops among local ladies.

Interestingly, Raggett notes "an increasing interest in accessory items like gloves," although he's not certain why. "And we're selling more belts because of pants. Most pants have belt-loops -- so people buy belts to fill them!"

Still big fashion news are the opaque panty hose and body stockings and body blouses, the latter being especially well suited for low-slung pants. They're available and popular in all colors, according to Raggett.

"The worst thing that ever happened to shorts was calling them Hot Pants," says Raggett. "Now shorts are being called shorts again, and we're going to continue seeing them as an active sportswear item -- not as slinky Hot Pants."

THE JAEGER LOOK for spring seen at Kramer's, features beautifully cut, beautifully coordinated clothes. Shown here, an all-cotton blazer in blue-and-white, worn over a white silk shirt and a clingy belted pullover vest sweater for the layered look, worn with coordinated double knit pants. The Jaeger spring collection can be seen at Kramer's on Ocean Ave. next to the library.

HARRIET DUNCAN, owner of the shop by that name, finds we've "reached a plateau of beauty and femininity" in the fashion world.

"The silly nonsense of the hemline is over," she says thankfully. "The customers say they are pleased to have pretty clothes they can wear. The woman looking for fads is never well dressed," added Mrs. Duncan.

Pants are apparently here to stay. "Women won't give up comfort," she says, referring to the continued popularity of pants and pantsuits. But there's something new happening to pants;

"They're wider through the leg, ultra-feminine, and worn for after dark. We call them *pants*, not slacks, which is a masculine term. And they're being made in the old-fashioned fabrics, like satin, crepe, knits and silk blends," she adds, pointing to a very luxurious pant. "They're wider and being worn longer -- almost to the floor; and there's nothing tight -- in dresses or in pants this spring."

"The *avant garde* is out," continues Mrs. Duncan. But the long skirt and dress worn after five is "definitely in. You flatter your hostess if you wear long dresses," she added.

"Spring colors are pretty," she says, citing daffodil yellows, bright greens, blues and navy. "Women want color in spite of the Parisian demand for blacks and taupes. Especially here in California, women want color in their wardrobes.

"Casual elegance is the keynote to spring fashion," concluded Mrs. Duncan. "The idea is not so much to make a woman chic as to make her pretty."

AT HOLMAN'S, fashion coordinator Kathleen Esp says "pants are our best selling item for any woman." To back up that statement, she adds that Holman's carries pants in sizes 3-46! "Pantsuits," Mrs. Esp adds, "are not selling as well as they did last year. Women have found they want to go back to their separate pants and make their own fashion thing—to be able to decide what to put with that pair of pants. Pantsuits are for a more tailored, formal look."

To wear with those perennial pants, women are buying blouses and sweaters and teaming them up. Scoop-necked, sleeveless sweaters are worn over blouses to make the still-popular layered look.

According to Mrs. Esp, the "strongest fashion item is leather. We have leathers to go anywhere, with anything," she says. Holman's leather corner features skirts, tops and pants, as well as an array of leather pantscoats. "Everybody has a leather pantcoat or wants one," she says, and Holman's has fine leathers from England, France and Canada. Split cowhide is becoming very popular because it is

'Pants as big as ever'

A SAILOR LOOK worth its salt by Young Actives, featuring fresh gingham checked culottes and midi-collar sailor top, made to match. Comes in red and white and blue and white checks, with hopsack cloth belt. Completely machine washable 50 percent cotton and 50 percent polyester material. Also comes with blazer, long pants, and shorts to match. Junior sizes 7-13. Model: Wendy Grissim.

both attractive and serviceable. Dyed cowhide comes in a wide range of colors, from basic browns to gold, orange, purple and everything in between.

Mrs. Esp makes light of the spring trend toward long skirts for streetwear.

"I don't believe we'll wear them here," she says. "Long skirts are strictly for special occasions, when they're very exciting. It's the bulk of our after five business, but it's not the kind of fashion that women will go about their daily work in."

Aside from pants, women, says Mrs. Esp, are very happy with the pretty, classic clothes for spring. "Whenever this look returns, business increases 20 percent," she notes.

Popular for spring will be the all-around pleated skirt, some with pleats stitched down at the hips, teamed with sweaters. Colors are all good, but Mrs. Esp finds the muted oranges and apricots, as well as lively greens big for spring. These include an orange sherbert tweed and a lime tweed for heather effects.

Women are mixing colors as it pleases them, layering shades. "But you can't mix colors up as if they hadn't been pre-planned," Mrs. Esp warns.

AT THE PLUM TREE, on Dolores near Fifth, Mrs. Lohr says, "Pants are still, in spite of all predictions, just as big or bigger than ever.

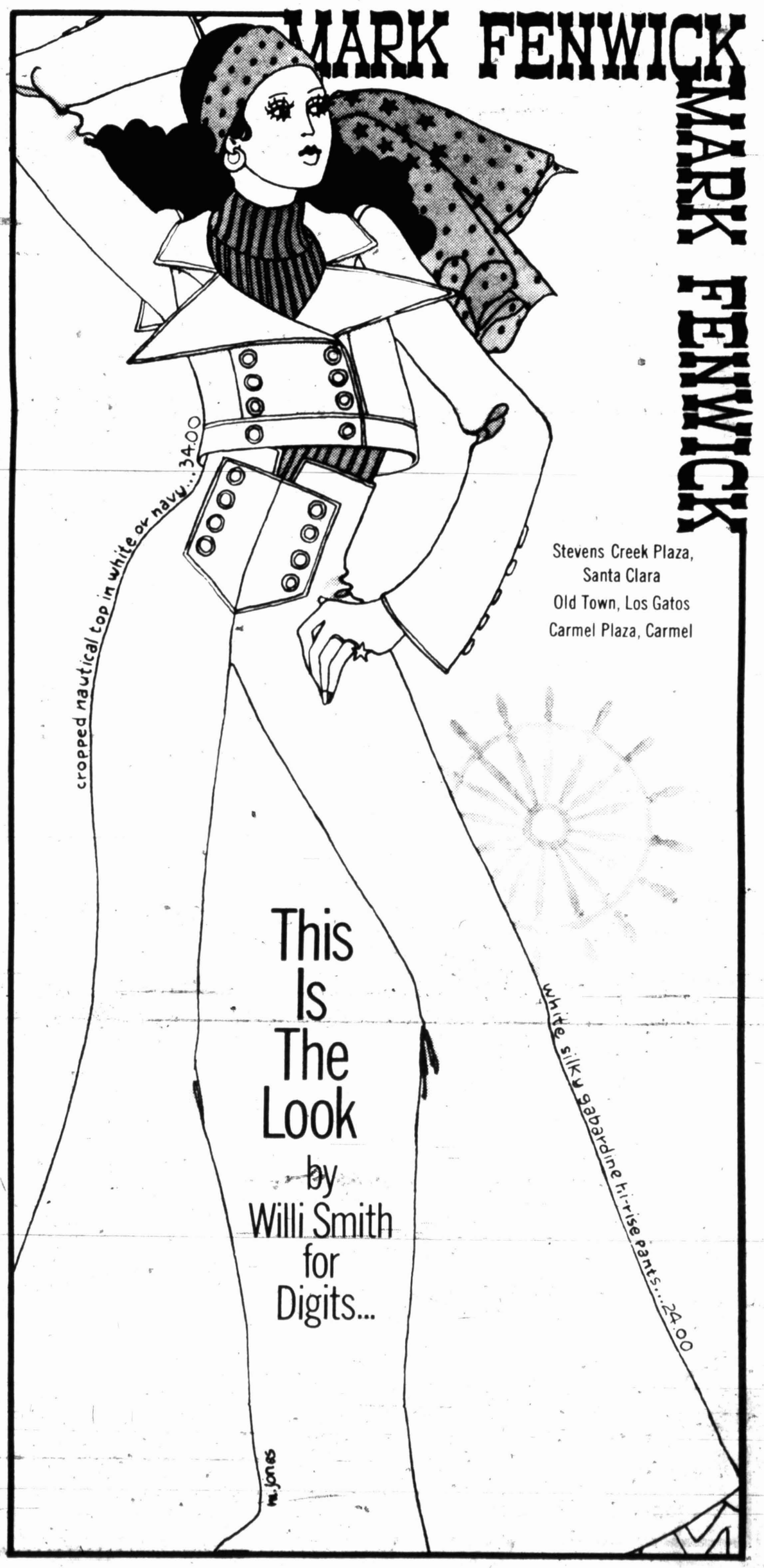
"But skirts are really coming back," she predicts. Many skirts have button fronts, with the tailored long skirt worn with a casual blouse or top growing in popularity for daywear. These are featured in washable fabrics or lightweight wools and polyesters.

For evening, Mrs. Lohr favors a rather dressy pantsuit or a long skirt or dress. "Long dresses are definitely a must for evening" she feels,

"LEATHER KORNER" AT ROYAL FURS

A new "Leather Korner" featuring leather and suede coats and pants jackets has been opened by Royal Furs, Main St., Salinas. Also included in the collection are men's jackets. The entire collection is available in a wide selection of leathers and suedes in nine colors.

Royal Furs, the only "furrier" in this area, also does creative fur re-styling, repairing and re-dyeing as well as cleaning and glazing.



The sweater
shapes up

You know what a sweater does for a girl, and if you don't, you'll soon find out when you put this on. Your scooped-neck navy sweater flashes white collar and cuffs, ribs along until it checks out in red-and-white, $60. Polyester knit for 6 to 14 sizes. The Knit Shop.

VERY Saks Fifth Avenue

One Del Monte Center, Monterey.
Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30, Monday through Saturday, Thurs. & Fri. evenings until 9:00 p.m.

'Layered look is still important'

these coming with rather full skirts in a matte finish polyester. "They're featherweight," Mrs. Lohr says, "and hang like chiffon. And they're completely machine washable."

Coordinates, including the ubiquitous pant, are still big for daywear.

"Seersucker is back in the picture for spring, which I think is marvelous," she confirms. "Many women have wanted it for several years, and it's back again."

Colors for spring are "very vibrant. Oranges, corals, bright, bright greens like emerald are important, and navy is still excellent," she says.

More good news for the tradition lover: shirtwaist dresses are back in place of the beltless, waistless look. "These are almost entirely permanent press and polyesters," says Mrs. Lohr. As a final fashion note, she reminds us that the costume -- the jacket dress and coat-and-dress ensemble is still popular in "lots of polyesters and lightweight wools."

RICHARD RITTMASTER, proprietor of Kramer's, near the library on Ocean, admits he's been "tipped over into sportswear. It's very strong," he says.

"People can put together their own look made up of single or double breasted blazers, skirts and pants, long and short skirts, sweaters and shirts.

"The layered look is still important", he adds, pointing out the versatility of sportwear to make up this look.

In fabrics for spring, Rittmaster still stresses the beauty and wearability of good wool double knits. "We've also got chambrays and quite a bit in all-cotton. Lots of people who've had polyesters have gone back to natural fabrics like cotton and wool. Most polyesters have a shiny finish," he says, although there are exceptions, notably in Trevira (R), one of the finer brands of polyester.

THE SOPHISTICATED TRAVELER knows how to be chic and comfortable in an updated button-front step-in coat dress of tweed patterned polyester knit with flattering white collar and satin bow by Leslie Pomer. In navy or red on white, sizes 12½ to 24½ at Pernie's.

"There seems to be a lot of interest in the wider pant," Rittmaster says, "with a narrower knee and some almost with a Fred Astaire leg. These are good for just about any time of day, but we also have straight leg pants. The wider pant leg is definitely a big fashion in the East. If you're fashion conscious, you'll like it."

Colorwise, Rittmaster says he's got "everything from orange-reds to royal blues," but adds that "white is very big and natural is popular."

On the after-five fashion front, the long skirt is it, with caftans and jumpers also popular. "The after-five look we've been accentuating is the sporty-dressy look," he says, adding that "people are buying mainly what looks good on them."

"THE BARE LOOK is as exciting and new as anything on the fashion horizon for spring and summer," says Kirk Davidson of Mark Fenwick. "It can be interpreted lots of ways, but mainly we're seeing it with the halter tops, for all times of day. The halters are worn with long dresses, short dresses, swim wear, and sportswear separates.

Kramer's
of Carmel

Open 10 to 5:30
Closed Sundays

Ocean Avenue
by-the-library
Carmel

CONTEMPORARY
. . . circa Spring '73

One of a kind
designer specials

From Milano, Italy come the fashion forerunners . . . now. The Italian "little girl" look in sandals, designed by Phillip Rowe, with straps and buckles, functional ties. Featuring crepe soles and hand-stitching around the edges . . . done in suedes . . . earth tones rust, brown, sand, and in smooth calfskins, brown and neutral . . . understated quality and fashion priced at only 15.00. Sold exclusively at:

PHILLIP ROWE Ltd
DOUD ARCADE
CARMEL 624-1960

'Pantsuits are back'

Halters can be worn by themselves, or under shirt jackets, or even worn over light weight shirts.

This bare look is also carried over into bare midriff styles.

Davidson sees the long skirts and long, ankle-length dresses continuing to be important for street as well as evening wear.

"This is a look which began last fall," said Davidson," "as was the layered look where a vest sweater or tank top is worn over a shirt of some kind. The really new way to interpret this is to reverse it and show a shirt or shirt jacket unbottoned, worn over a light weight tank top or sleeveless top. Of course all sorts of color combinations can be used, prints over solids, mixing colors or coordinating."

Davidson notes that the "shirt shirt," the basic woven rather than knit, is back again with the new shirts having prints with white collar and cuffs.

Incidentally, that white collar and cuff look is equally popular in short and long dresses and sportswear as well as shirts.

Pants are completely new this spring with a more tailored look than has been seen in the past few years. These pants have a high rise, with only the jeans still having the low rise waist.

"PANT SUITS are back," Mrs. Patricia Hattan of Lanz and Lanz II agrees with Annette Fuhrman. "We didn't see them during the winter season. I think they must be back by popular demand."

Mrs. Hattan finds that the hemlines are holding in two directions: the ankle-length long dresses and the very short dresses, but she predicts by fall the lengths are going to drop on street wear to a boot top length.

The long dresses and skirts will be worn everywhere, both during the evening and on the street, with the most popular version being the backless long dress, worn braless, in cotton, acrylic knits and polyesters.

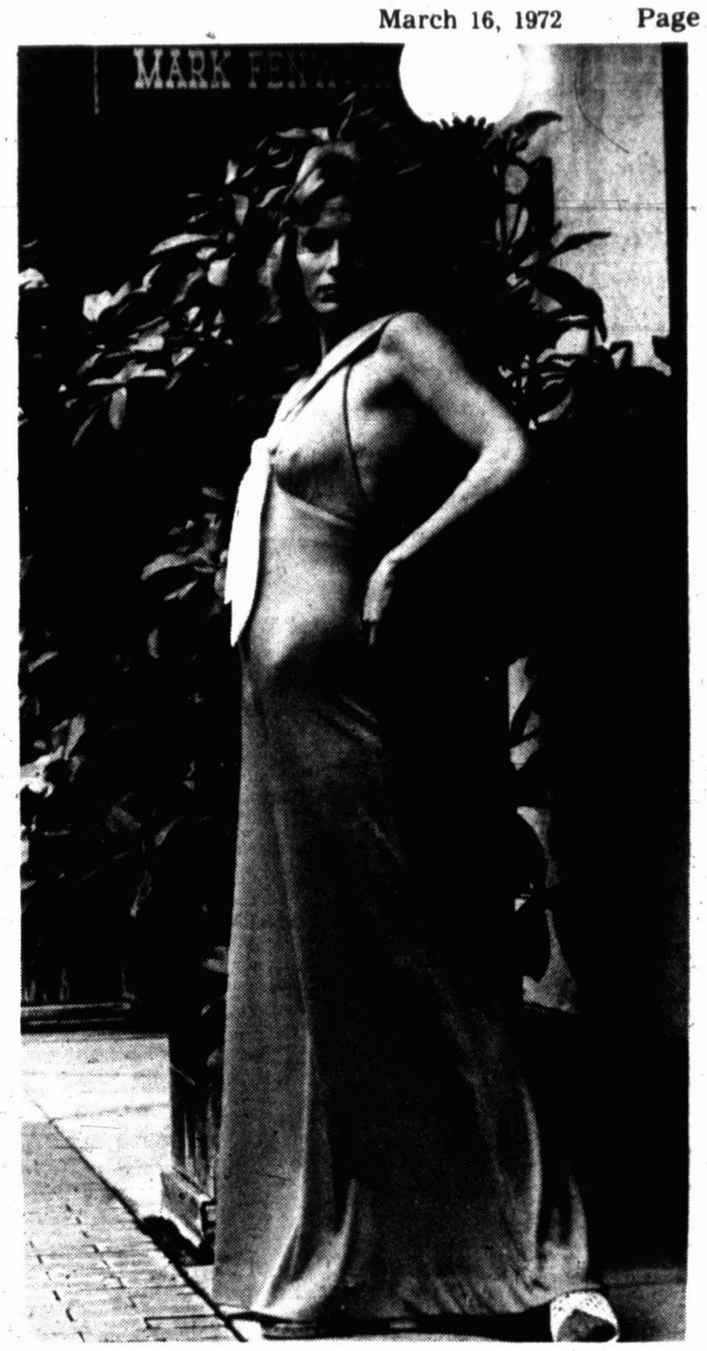
Toppers (short coats) are worn with the long dresses and also with pants coordinates.

For the first time in a number of seasons, Patricia Hattan finds that hats are being worn. They are both cloche and with larger brims, styles in natural beige, white and navy.

Another new fashion change is the demise of the two piece swim suit in favor of the one piece suits with large cut-out pieces. "They're actually quite bare," says Mrs. Hattan, "many styles come close to being two piece except they have thin front or side panels."

For colors, the red, white, and blue combination predominates with bright yellow and spring green, seen both in the shift dresses and dresses with natural waistlines.

"PANTS ARE HERE to stay," says Mrs. Bud (Annette) Fuhrman of the Sweater Corner. "What women want is a pants suit that looks smart anywhere, travels well, and which can be washed out and hung up to dry without bothering with ironing."



THE SAILOR DRESS goes long, lean and glamorous in this gown by The Corporation. Made of 100 percent nylon jersey, it features a halter neck and graceful bare back. Smart sailor collar and white tie creates the nautical touch...in bright orange and turquoise. Junior sizes 5-13. $32, at Mark Fenwick.

"That's what we have," she continued. "Wash and wear means polyester, but many of our suits

Famous Bra Makers
Custom Fit
Bathing Suits

ACCENTUETTE
BALI
HOLLYWOOD VASSARETTE
LILY OF FRANCE
SEA SCAMP

Bras - Hiphugger Fitted and Sold Separately

Bras
B - C - D - DD Size
Size - 32 to 38
Bikini - Hiphugger
Waistline Brief
Little Boy Leg
SML - MED - LG - XL
$20.00 to $40.00

The
Hour Glass
Carmel's Intimate Apparel Shop

There is nothing more natural than Naturalizer Shoes

. . . for fashion, fit, and comfort, Naturalizer has a shoe for every moment of your busy day. A shoe to please your sense of beauty as well as your sense of comfort. Now . . . you'll find our complete collection, with the freshest looks and brightest styling . . . in all the Spring Fashion Colors and materials: Crinkle patent, Calf skin, Goat skins, Corkette, Multi-prints, Sizes AAAA, 4½ to 10, Priced from $16 to $23.

COME IN SOON AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION OF CASUAL AND DRESS STYLES WHILE OUR SELECTION IS STILL COMPLETE!

The Shoe Box
"The Most Complete Selection of Naturalizer Shoes on the Monterey Peninsula"
Dolores & Ocean Carmel 624-6813

Red, white and blue nautical look

this year are also in the wool double knits."

The most popular color for the spring season, according to Mrs. Fuhrman, is plum purple, but as always for this season, the Sweater corner has yellows, pinks, powdered blues, and pistachio greens.

A conservative shop which features skirt, sweater and pants coordinates, the Sweater Corner has maintained the same skirt length for their customers throughout the entire fashion fluxation. "We didn't go for the long skirts," said Mrs. Fuhrman, "and we never stocked the mini."

Kilts in the Sweater Corner are sold at a 20-21 inch length, with the A-line or straight skirts having the 23-24 inch length. "We've found those lengths are long enough for the most conservative woman," says Mrs. Fuhrman, "yet if they're too long, she can have them shortened."

IT'S THE RED, white and blue nautical look for spring this year says Mrs. Norman (Pernie) McMahon of Pernie's of Carmel, commenting that the tri-color combination has been carried on through spring from its winter popularity.

Summer brown in the sheerest of fabrics is the basic color Mrs. McMahon suggests for the coordinated appearance this season.

Textured and crepe polyesters are being shown this spring along with sheer materials.

Summer dresses at Pernie's always have sleeves, "I buy with the cool Carmel summer in mind," says Pernie McMahon, and most of Pernie's dresses, following the tailored fashion predictions, have the natural waistline, the fitted look.

While Pernie suggests that every woman select her own hemline length, she finds that lengths are hovering around the knee, from the top of the knee to right below.

Many dresses, she says, are being shown floor length, but these are casual in their styling rather than the fussy fancy ones of former years. Women will be wearing these more casual long dresses to any informal gathering, cocktail parties, and for those women wearing the very casual long dress, for street wear too.

VERIFYING THE FASHION TREND to long skirts and dresses for after dark is Mary Angier of The Silver Thimble lingerie shop on Dolores near Ocean.

"We're seeing a trend for spring in the at-home or hostess gown that can also be worn out to cocktail parties," says Mary. These are not robes, she cautions, but loungewear.

"We're seeing mostly bright prints and black-and-white prints. We've got caftans in beautiful Chinese patterns, and Oriental style dresses with

"THE LOOK OF LOVE", a nostalgic look of soft femininity is featured in this year's wedding gowns and attendant's gowns at Holman's. Shown in exquisite fabrics and fine lace, many feature delicate colors in underskirts and embroidery or ribbon detailing. Mrs. Virginia Relac, Holman's Bridal Consultant, offers expert help in the selection of gowns. Service also includes delivery to home or church and assistance at the church.

COOL AND SWINGY IN JERSEY

Be Casual or Dressed Up!

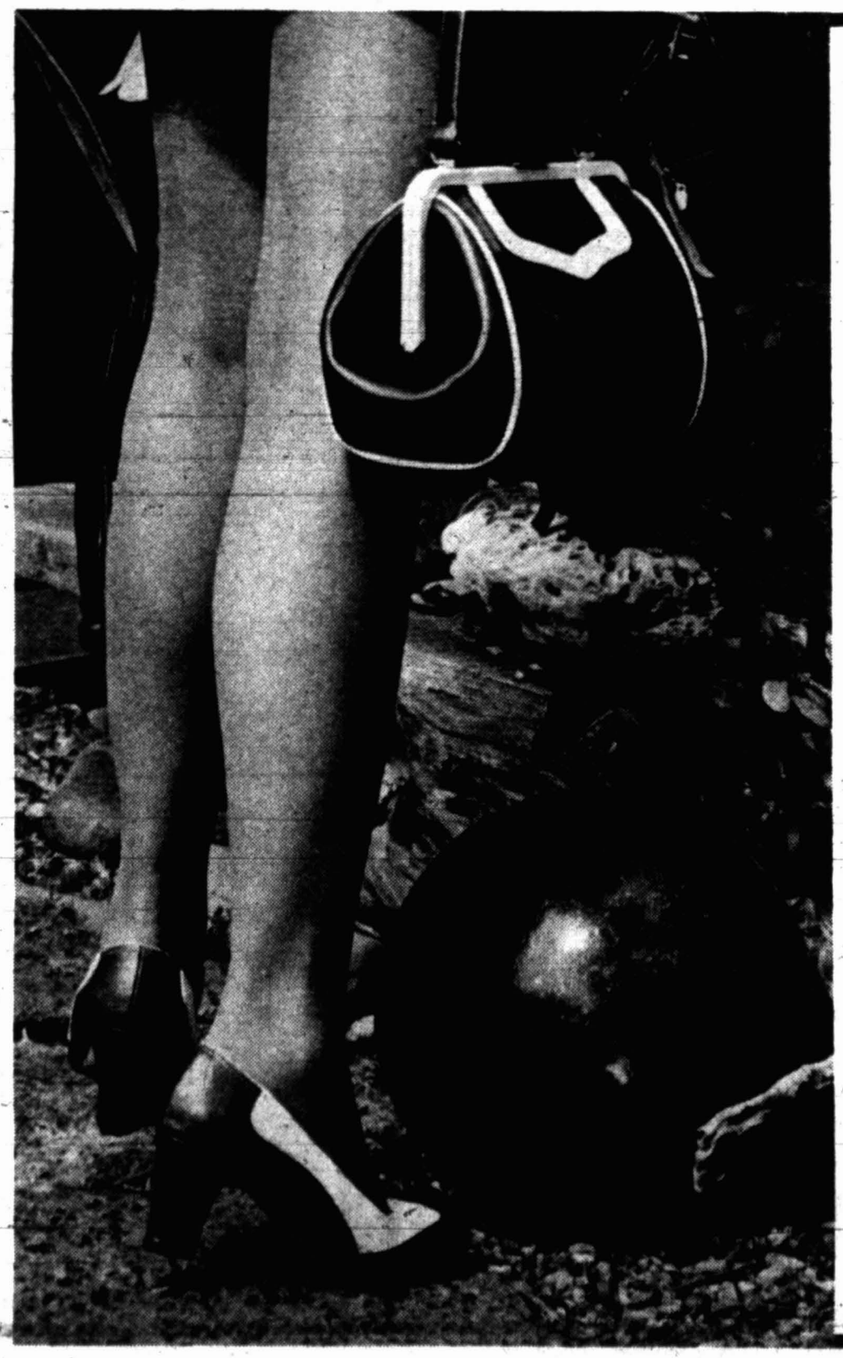
This jersey dress goes anywhere, looks great for any occasion. Features a gentle, swing skirt and the new sleeve treatment.

For the junior miss by *Modern Junior.*

M. Raggett

Ocean & San Carlos

Open 9 'til 6 Carmel



THE BARE NECESSITIES:

Spectator Shoes

An indispensible part of every woman's Spring wardrobe . . . smartly tailored for fit and cushion comfort, in two heel sizes. Comes in tan or navy blue patent with white suede, black patent with suede, and tan calf with white suede. $29.

Matching handbag comes in navy, tan, or black calfskin with white trim. $26.

Miller's

Guild Shop

Carmel California

On Dolores next to Piccadilly Nursery

624-4774

Happy feet will be clad in the classic look

mandarin collars and frogs at the throat and a slit up the side.

"These dresses do double duty, at home and out, and indicate the increasing trend toward the long look for entertaining and formal occasions," she says.

HAPPY FEET for spring, according to Deen Rowe, owner of Carmel's Village Shoe Tree, the Shoe Box and Philip Rowe, Ltd., will be clad in the "classic look."

Rowe predicts the return of the classic pump with a rounded vamp and a more tapered toe. "The square toe's out on the west coast," he says.

A new look for daywear will be a neat little shoe set on a two-inch heel with a two or three eyelet tie available in shiny or hi-gloss calfskin. "It's a refined, ladylike shoe," Deen says, "reminiscent in some ways of the patent leather Mary Janes we knew years ago."

For casual wear, women will find a four-eyelet tie shoe set on a one-inch heel. That's part of the return of the flat. "We're going back to flats, to the Capezio ballet slipper look," says Rowe.

There'll be a big change in young footwear, too, says Rowe.

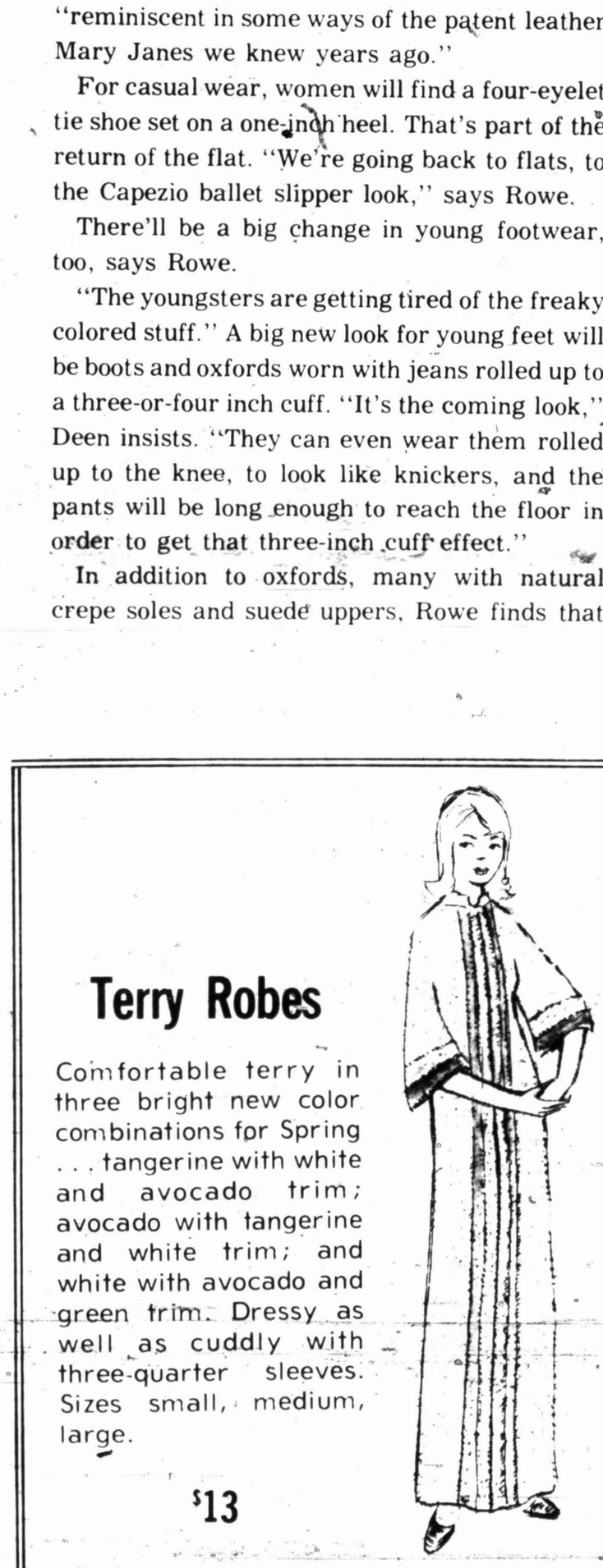
"The youngsters are getting tired of the freaky colored stuff." A big new look for young feet will be boots and oxfords worn with jeans rolled up to a three-or-four inch cuff. "It's the coming look," Deen insists. "They can even wear them rolled up to the knee, to look like knickers, and the pants will be long enough to reach the floor in order to get that three-inch cuff effect."

In addition to oxfords, many with natural crepe soles and suede uppers, Rowe finds that the saddle oxford is coming back in black, blue, red with white.

Boots will undergo some changes this spring. "They'll be simple in design, very plain with a side or front zipper (front zippers fit well)," he says. "They'll make a simple silhouette . . . no fringes or gold hardware. If they have a buckle, it will be leather-covered, tone-on-tone. The material will show the interest rather than the trim," he concludes.

"Sandals are for all the time," is Rowe's philosophy. "Every gal has more sandals than anything else. It's the tennis shoe of '72," he says.

Rowe feels that girls want to dress up now and shoes will be important for spring. The young dress shoe will feature the "elevated look." That's a three inch heel with a platform sole. There will also be little strap shoes, reminiscent of the movie stars of the early '40s and "clogs with be important." Rowe will feature the traditional Scandinavian wooden-soled clogs and the "Biba clog," on a three-inch cork platform, with wild-colored suede uppers, including



Terry Robes

Comfortable terry in three bright new color combinations for Spring . . . tangerine with white and avocado trim; avocado with tangerine and white trim; and white with avocado and green trim. Dressy as well as cuddly with three-quarter sleeves. Sizes small, medium, large.

$13

The Silver Thimble
Lingerie

- *Lingerie*
- *Robes*
- *Negligee Sets*
- *Boudoir Accessories*
- *Blouses*
- *Bed Jackets*

Dolores at 6th **Carmel**
624-2870

Resort White
heading bright-on into Spring

New, versatile light weight summer coat in 100 percent Horsack either white or navy
140.00

Light weight white summer knit by Cisa of Italy. 100 percent wool with gold knit trim.
120.00

6th bet. Dolores and Lincoln Carmel

'Tremendous trend back to real fabri

purple, rust, black, brown and red.

In addition to "city sandals," little two-and-a-half-inch heeled dressy sandals, regular dress shoes will have a more shaped heel that's "more classically feminine and more attractive," according to Rowe.

Shoe colors have "synthesized down" to beige, white, camel, navy, red and "very little black." Spectators in blue-and-white and brown-and-white in classic pump styling are "*very* classic," for spring, says Rowe.

MRS. MARIE BORSELLA of Carmel Knit Fabrics sees a "tremendous trend back to the natural fabrics like real cotton and real wool."

The cottons this spring are a beautiful texture, she observes, explaining that the whole weaving procedure in cottons has improved, The new cottons have more stitches to each square inch, and the resulting fabric, while no heavier, holds its shape.

Of course, Mrs Borsella points out, the most popular fabrics for the home sewer still are the knits in polyester as well as in cotton and wool.

Lavender, she finds, is the new color for spring, with bright green also a favorite.

Surprisingly, most women purchase the brightest colors for making men's slacks, jackets, and shirts. The colors women often turn to for their men are bright blues and maroons, but coordinated stripes and plaids are frequently used too.

Many women are sewing says Marie Borsella, because for less money, they can get exactly what they want in both patterns and fabric, and yet having styling as modern as their ready-made clothing purchases.

William Jennings of Import Fabrics finds that the natural fibers — cotton, linen, and

CYNTHIA LOWERY models a navy-colored double-breasted 100 percent acrylic knit officer's coat with eagle and crown crest, epaulets and gold-colored military-look buttons from Belles and Beaus. Her shoulder bag is available in blue, white and red "leather look." Her beret is navy Italian knit.

INSTANT SPRING
BY ACT III

"Fashion Now" -- great separates beautifully coordinated to suit your mood and pleasure. Terrific travelers in easy care Dacron polyester. Mix and match for a smashing look.

Photographed: the important blazer - black, piped with white - $42.00. The sunburst argyl plaid skirt - white/black/daffodil - 26.00. The matching plaid bow tied shell - 20.00.

Not shown - solid pleated skirt - turtle neck shell - pants in black or white - 18.00 to 24.00. From a fun collection of several patterns, styles and colors - sizes 8 to 16.

Cachet FASHIONS

Dolores South of Ocean

Carmel

Phone 624-1638

David Crystal

PUT-TOGETHERS

Crystal's great color mix for the easy clothes you reach for most often. Red, white and navy mixmates - or matchmates, as you will. Crisp polyester pants, 25. Tailored blazer, 64. Man-tailored shirt with oversize checks in silky acetate . . . short sleeved, 26. and long sleeved, 32. All, great going. 6-18 sizes.

Also at our Valley Shop
3½ mi. up Carmel Valley Nr. Quail Lodge

Cinderella's
HAYLOFT

Dolores Bet. 5th & 6th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Royal Furs

The ONLY Furrier

In This Area

SINCE 1920

FURS

OF DISTINCTION

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF EXQUISITE FURS

- For Every Occasion
- Creative Re-styling
- Repaired & Re-Dyed
- Cleaning & Glazing

ALL FURS LABELED TO SHOW COUNTRY OF ORIGIN

Visit our new LEATHER CORNER for the latest in leather and suede coats and pants jackets.

- Buy Your Furs From a Furrier for Quality and Service!
- Open Evenings by appointment

We honor master charge

YOUR ACCOUNT INVITED with no interest or carrying charges.

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Royal Furs

SALINAS
230 MAIN ST.
Telephone 424-6168

'ics like real cotton and real wool'

THE NAUTICAL LOOK at Gladys McCloud: Be bright and breezy in this 100 percent cotton dress. Machine washable, but it deserves hand-washing because of its anchor design. Bright red trim is the perfect accent against a stark white background. Also, it comes in look-alike sizes 3 to girl's 14. This is just one of many charming "Girl's at Sea" fashions from the Youngland Generation collection at Gladys McCloud. Also featuring really sharp nautical swimwear.

worsted wool— are notably making a re-appearance, on both sides of the Atlantic.

"There is a very strong trend for older and younger people to want these natural fibers; they've gotten a little surfeited with the synthetics," says Jennings, who continues, "Polyester is marvelous, but it is only one of many beautiful fabric materials."

For spring ensembles, Import Fabrics suggests a heavy, soft 100 percent cotton jacquard, a material with a woven design, often of a contrasting color.

Another trend Jennings sees is for the blending of natural fibers with the polyesters, acrylics, and spun rayons. Mohair blending in definitely coming.

Cottons with the more varied surfaces from these synthetic blends are popular for dresses, suits and coats.

A new synthetic developed by Dupont, called Qiana (key-ah-na) is especially good for spring and summer. Made to copy silk surah, the Qiana comes in gay florals and colorful geometrics.

No particular colors are being stressed this fashion season says Jennings, but every year since time immemorial, navy and white is good.

THE SMALL FRY fashion scene at Gladys McCloud's on Ocean Avenue finds several interesting trends.

"Children's fashions are copying older fashions," says Mrs. McCloud. "The long look is very popular, even in the little 3-6x sizes.

"A new look is the return of the waistline dress. "We're seeing peasant or Tyrolean looks that are often sashed and have an apron effect," she says.

Hand-knit boleros in big afghan stitched

The Modern Eve

6th between Dolores and Lincoln

624-1003

talbott

Talbott's lovely long sleeve pullover with mock turtle neck and zippered back in softest Taralan or Boucle Knit. Taralan colors: white, ivory, navy, daffodil, brown, red, grey, beige, black, blue, pine and camel; 34-40 - $13.00. Also with short sleeves. Boucle knit colors: blue, brown, orange, pink and ivory; 34-40 - $17.00. Both machine wash and dry.

SPRING blossoms under . . .

THE PLUM TREE

Dolores between Fifth and Sixth Carmel

624-5405

. . . in a petal-soft polyester print of daffodil yellow and white. $50. 8-18.

Hand-crafted necklace by Everett.

RAIN OR SHINE . . .

. . . Fickle Carmel weather has met its match with this hooded cape by Hollis of Texas. Made of Dupont Zepel, it is rain and stain resistant. Comes in bright red and navy blue, with attractive white braid trim and pearl buttons. Hood pops over to protect your hairdo from fog, wind and rainy weather. Even features arm vents for carrying a handbag or umbrella. Only $30.

Pernie's OF CARMEL

DOLORES BETWEEN OCEAN & 7TH

CARMEL

624-6014

One-piece bathing suit coming back

NEAT: Cotton canvas takes naturally to the crisp, tailored lines of spring's safari suit. The long-sleeved jacket is trimly belted over cuffed shorts.

patterns are still popular for spring, as a part of coordinated sportswear separates.

"The one-piece bathing suit is coming back," says Mrs. McCloud, "and so is the swim-dress." A swim dress is a bikini top and panty, with the bra top joined to a skirt. "We're also finding jumpsuits coordinated with bathing suits as cover-ups or worn separately as playsuits," she adds.

Mrs. McCloud finds that most mothers are "turning up their noses at all-cotton fabrics" and there's lots of permanently pressed material around her store.

Knee socks are still big favorites with girls and, for a shocker, Mrs. McCloud says she's not carrying any hats for Easter. "We don't have any call for them, so as far as we're concerned, there'll be no hats for Easter," she states.

In general, Mrs. McCloud sees girls "dressing like young ladies" and notes a let-up on the pants rage. "We're even carrying long half slips for the girls to wear under their long skirts and dresses," she says.

Up front at Gladys McCloud, where they specialize in clothes for young juniors, Mrs. Chung, the buyer, finds that important spring colors are powder blue, red, white and blue combinations and that "white is very big."

Skirts are "very short or full length," and Mrs. Chung agrees that the Midi is out. For daywear, long skirts are featured in permanently pleated styles and polyester-cotton combinations.

Mrs. Chung finds that young girls prefer to make up their own pant and top outfits, while the more mature woman chooses the pantsuit. The long sweater look, including the V-necked cardigan is a good look for spring, as is the vest sweater for the layered look. "And there's a great interest in short-shorts for summer," she adds.

At the beach, the bikini still reigns, including the one-piece bikini suit for women. This is an abbreviated one-piece suit, revealing but less so than the tiny two-piece suits preferred by the teen-set.

"Long or short sundresses for cover-ups are important in terry, jersey and polyester-cotton blends," she says. These are shown mostly in gay prints.

"And," Mrs. Chung concludes, "shawls are a good look for evening."

GIRLS ARE GETTING tired of long straight hair, says Mr. George of June Turner Beauty Salons. He finds an increasing number of young women are turning to the "duo cut," which features longer hair in the back and short hair at the sides for soft waves and curls at the face. "It's sort of a happy medium for people who are tired of long hair," he says.

There's also a resurgence of body waves happening. "Kids with straight hair are coming in to get just enough wave to hold a natural looking set," says George. "They prefer soft waves rather than curl."

Women seem to want hair with "a little motion" today, and "poufy" waves with an airy feeling are popular.

"There's a big switch to organic hair products," continues George. "We're putting

Not the GREATEST, not the Most-est
Just:
quality, selection, reasonable prices and commitment to "our thing" in this, our Ninth Year of Sandal know-how in Carmel-by-the-Sea.
New location!
SANDAL
• SPOT •
Mission just south of Ocean
624-7111

For Men: double-knit seersucker

vitamins in our hair coloring. The hair absorbs it. We use different vitamins depending on the hair problem—like dryness or brittleness."

Color news is softer, more natural looking. "We're doing a lot of glazing rather than coloring the entire head. We highlight the top section of the head one or two shades lighter. It's almost a partial type of frosting," George says.

There are very few requests from women to change their hair to platinum blonde.

"It's not popular in this area. Women here prefer a more natural look with healthier, happier hair," he says.

BABY GIRLS this spring will be wearing boufant sun dresses with the dimity look in pastels with dainty flowers and stripes, says Miss Corrine Swalwell of Belles and Beau's shop for Children.

The babies' play clothes are miniature versions of the styles which the older children use for romping, especially jeans for boys in patterns of checks, footprints, stripes, and brushed denims.

Girls are also wearing jeans for play, but theirs are embroidered brushed denims in soft, lovely colors like powdered blue.

For dressier, more feminine kinds of play clothes, the girls are wearing skirt-pants, ranging, Miss Swallwell notes, from "scants" which are very abbreviated summer skirts with bikini pants to "skorts", the skirts with built-in hot pants.

With these skirt-pants, girls wear tuckered stretch body tops. These tops are almost always in bright, intense colors rather than muted ones, said Miss Swalwell, with bright blues and greens being most popular.

Fling skirts, which are full, circular, and very short, are new this season bringing the little girls up-to-date with the '40's look.

Boys and girls both are imitating their elders making the red, white and blue nautical scene.

All three of the U.S. flag colors are featured in a very smart wash and wear blazer for boys in an unusual denim stripe with brass button trim.

For play and dress, boys will be wearing Madras shorts.

THE WELL DRESSED MAN this spring will be wearing two things, it seems: double knits and seersucker, often combined into double knit seersucker!

Rick Fields, at the Buccaneer, finds the new polyester double knit seersuckers great for travel, golf and just about every casual activity.

"It's cool and crisp" he says, and is excited about a new selection of Stanley Blacker shirt and pants sets in blue, red, brown-with-white seersucker knits. The shirts are short-sleeved and belted with a coordinated belt.

"For Easter," says Rick, "we're seeing bolder patterns of the traditional plaids. They're coming through in polyester-linen, polyester-wool and all polyester, with a wonderful new polyester-silk blend that captures the old raw silk Shantung look."

Burgundy is still a favorite color, but forest green is coming back in both plaids and solids.

"Camel is going to be very big," says Rick,

SUNSHINE LOOK: The cool and comfortable feel of cotton is a natural for spring and summer. Catalina opts for a dot-shot cotton print in fresh orange and white for this smart shirt and shorts ensemble.

IRISH FISHERMAN SWEATERS - Handknit

Our entire selection - hand woven suits in bright colors - long, hand-woven coats and beautiful colorful skirts is all exclusively Irish

Ferguson of Dublin

Ocean Ave. and Dolores Phone 624-8324

Work With Our New Spring Polyesters

in both prints and solids

And Don't Forget Your Sewing Plans for Easter, Next Month.

CARMEL KNIT FABRICS

Mission between 6th & 5th 624-5727

The Legendary

ARAN KNIT

From Tourmakeady, the center of the best craftsmen and women in the West of Ireland

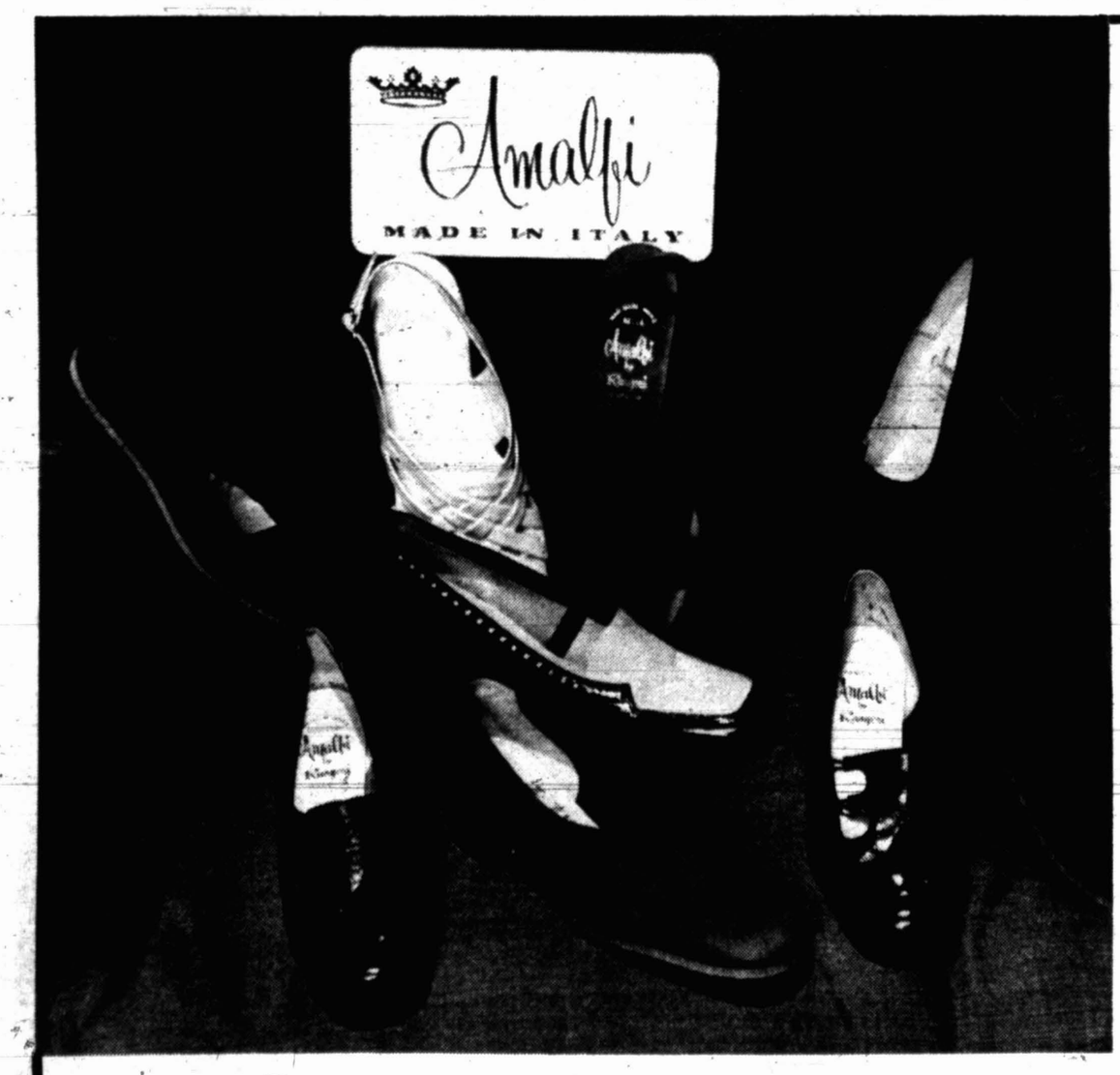
ABOUT OUR IRISH FISHERMAN'S SWEATER: Romance and reality are combined in the history of the ARAN stitches - the zig-zag mountain paths provide the theme for the "marriage lines" knitted by the bride for her fisherman husband. The "Tree o life", off shooting branches from a central trunk, expresses the fisherman's fervent wish for many sons to follow him to sea.

The Sweater Corner

ANNETTE and BUD FUHRMAN

San Carlos at 8th Phone 624-2146

COMFORTABLY WORN with a turtleneck is this traditional Scottish argyle-weave jacket in double knit polyester, shown for Spring at The Buccaneer in Carmel Rancho.



VILLAGE SHOE TREE
James Rowe's

Ocean and Dolores
Carmel
624-3123

The Ultimate in Fashion and Comfort

Knits tops for men

and camel will be "the Buccaneer-color for fall."

"We're showing beautiful beiges for spring," he adds, mentioning beige linen hopsacking in double knit pants. These look like linen but are completely machine washable.

Suitwise, Rick says, "Fashion's going to be more vertical, in line with tailoring aimed at slimming."

The European-coated suits are very big, featuring a narrower waist. The Pierre Cardin suit offers a trim and slim look and Rick says, "it's taking over big in the East." This suit features a coat with 12-inch double vents in the back and a slight flare. Belted backs are still popular as well.

Summing it up, Rick says, "Men are dressing up as well as out. The costume look is overt. Clothes need to fit the personality as well as the fashion."

DEREK RAYNE concurs with the importance of knits. "It's the most important thing in men's clothing, both in wool and acrylic or both," he says.

"We're getting a great deal of interest in sports coats," Rayne notes, explaining that

Trend is towards solids in vibrant colors

Carmel is more a sport coat than suit area. Sports coats are very popular in double knits, and he emphasizes that knit slacks are the number one seller.

"The concept of traditional menswear is being tempered with more color," Rayne adds. "We're seeing colorful plaid suits and happy checks. I guess men's lib has arrived."

The women's shop at Derek Rayne Ltd. finds a sporty, young look popular. "Every woman is doing her own thing," says Derek. "Fashion is only as good as the effect it produces on a person. Skirt lengths vary according to individual preference. We're not dictating to women as to length."

The blazer look is still strong at Derek Rayne's, and there's still a lot of interest in pantsuits in cashmere and worsted blends.

Colorwise, oranges and browns in vibrant hues are important, and Derek feels there's a trend to blues and sky colors.

"Carmel women travel a lot," he says. "They're interested in lighter weight clothing." Suits in French lightweight worsted as well as Scottish and Irish heather-toned tweeds are important, and there's a big interest in Camel hair in coats. "It's the classic fabric with more interest in the styling," he says.

DOUBLE KNITS in everything is the word at The Back Pocket. "We've even got dress shirts in polyester or triacetate double knits in subdued colors," says Paget Decker.

Seersucker in 100 percent polyester sports coats and pants, "exactly like the old seersucker," is important fashion news for spring, and Paget has it in dark brown, burgundy and navy blue with white.

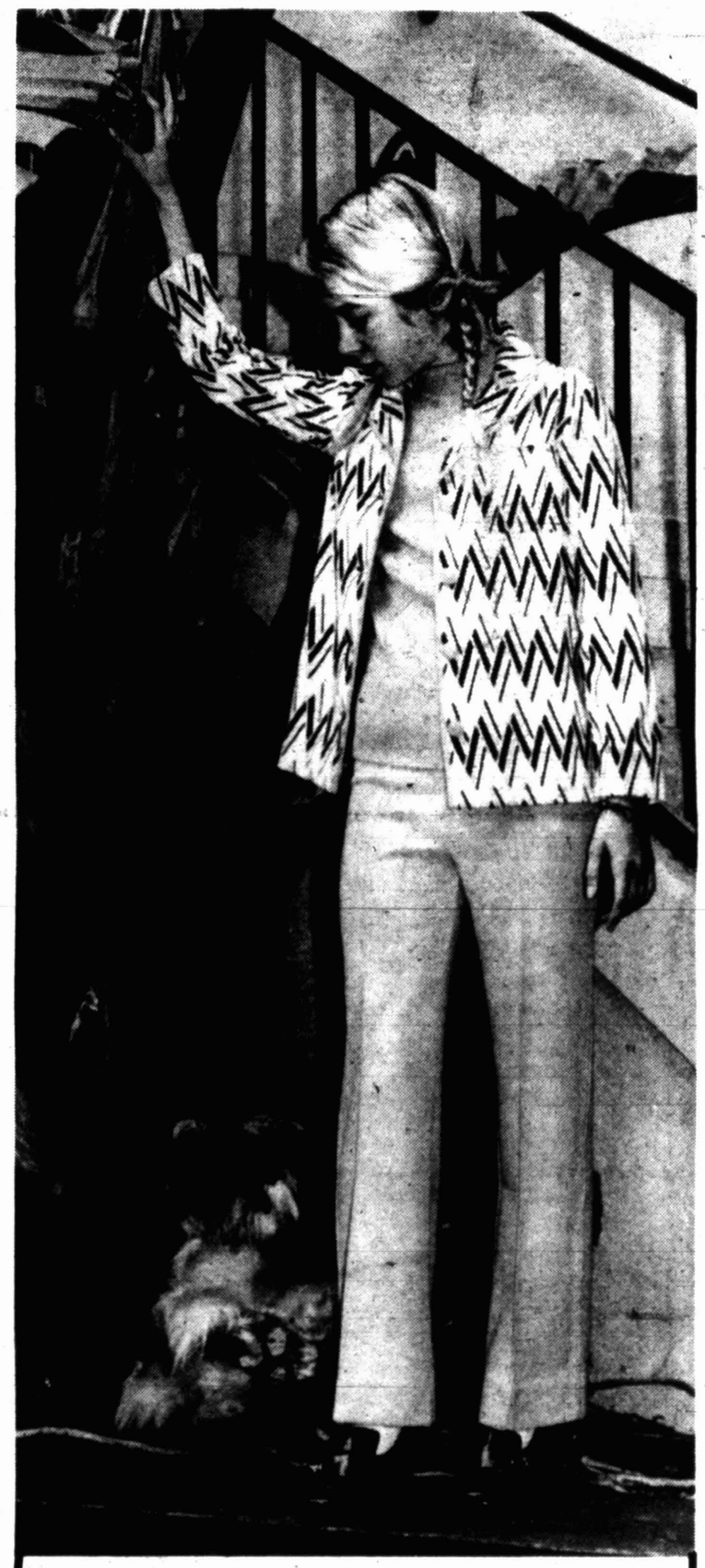
There won't be as many stripes on spring pants, Paget feels. There's a trend toward solids in vibrant colors, including purple, salmon and burgundy. "Sharp colors," he calls them. The look is completed by loud flowered shirts or a T-shirt for the young fashion plate.

"Leather and split cowhide is really good," Paget says. Levi Strauss has now put out a split cowhide jacket styled like its denim old standby and cowhide jeans to match. These come in a natural cowhide color.

"Leather is stronger than suede because it's easier to keep clean," Paget adds.

TREND-SETTER: The blazer-topped pantsuit steps out for spring in comfortable cotton knit. The vertically striped four-button blazer tops straight-cut pants and shirt of solid blue knit. By Jane Colby.

MADRAS IS COMING BACK in men's fashions, says Allan Davis, manager of Bonney



For Spring into Summer!

This versatile red and white polyester and cotton plaid by Fred Rothschild with its white collar, is accented with a wide belt for a casual, yet dressy look. Sizes 8 to 18.

$46.

Elegantly piped with black on the collar and pockets, this creamy vanilla dress is 100 percent polyester for easy care. Sizes 6 to 18.

$50.

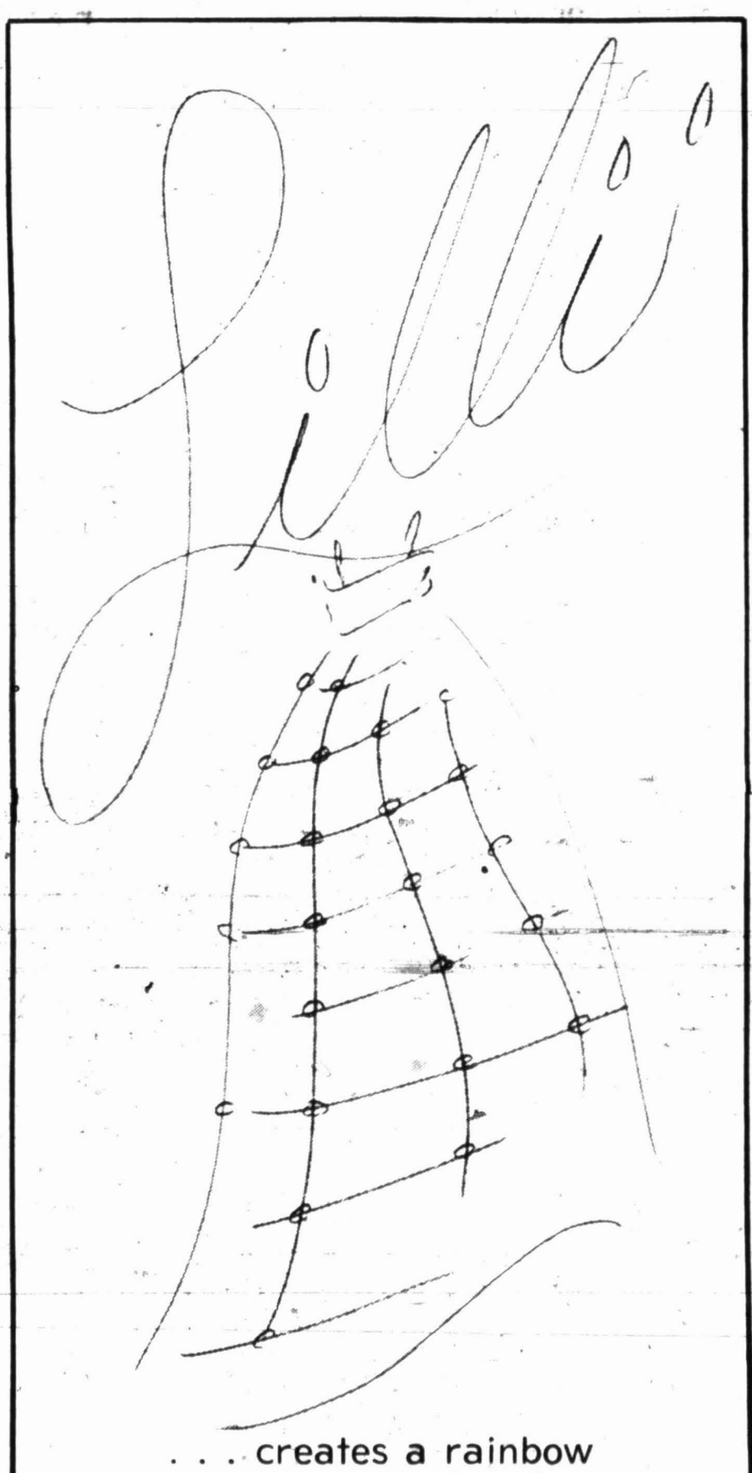
New Spring styles arriving daily

master charge BANKAMERICARD welcome here

MARBERRY SHOP

Open Sunday 11-4

Su Vecino Court — Dolores at 6th — Carmel



. . . creates a rainbow of patchwork, made of sheer voiles, accented with shiny satin ribbon . . .

Phone 624-1155 • Box 681

NE Corner Monte Verde at 7th • Carmel

LITTLE GIRL ELEGANCE FROM ITALY

Perfect harmony for Spring fashion is this smashing 3 piece pant suit by Piccolino of Italy. Solid flame colored pants and skinny ribbed top with mock turtleneck coordinate beautifully with a navy and flame jacket with "zig-zag" pattern on off-white background. Jacket also features flame trim and matching buttons. An excellent jacket to wear with a navy skirt. Entire suit made of 100 percent orlon acrylic.

BELLES & BEAUS

Sixth between
Dolores & Ocean

THE CRIB SET

Lincoln between
Fifth & Sixth

KENNETH PERCY GRAY was given a farewell party last Tuesday at Derek Rayne, Inc. Gray, general manager and vice-president of the store, is retiring after 25 years with them. Gray, who moved to Carmel in 1947 with his wife and three sons, is a retired British army officer.

and Gordon. The plaid Madras, so-named from the city in India known for the special weaving and dying of their cotton material, will be featured this season in sports coats and slacks.

While Madras will be making a showing this spring, Allan says that the majority of men will be wearing the colorful polyester double knits which are now being used for dress shirts and sports shirts as well as slacks.

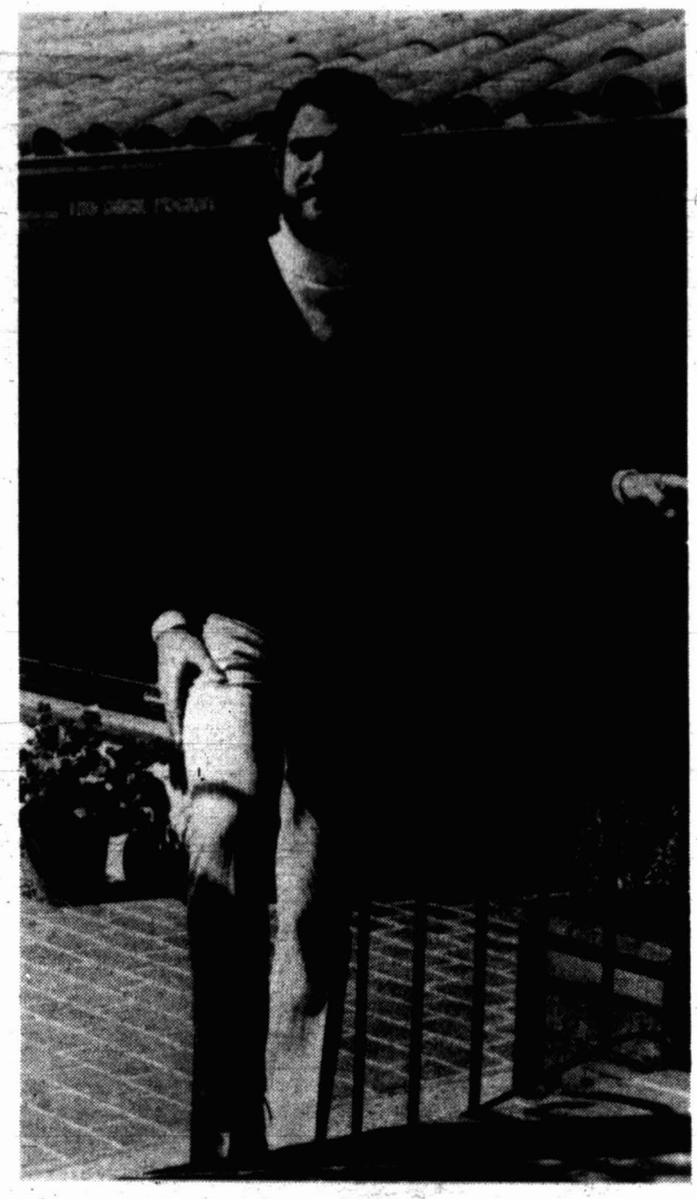
The one-piece jump suit, zippered down the front men's casual wear, is being replaced this spring by the two-piece leisure suit. Leisure suits are matching knits of short sleeved shirts and pants.

The men, like the women this spring, are leaning toward the nautical colors of blues and reds, Davis says.

Green, which is usually considered a traditional spring color, will come on strong late in the summer, and Allen predicts that green will be "the color" by fall.

Spring jackets feature the crisp look with the fabrics primarily being a polyester, wool, and linen blend.

Deep side vents are being shown in jackets, but the center vent jackets are equally popular. The lapels have stabilized at 4½ inches in width, to be matched with 4½ inch ties.



SEERSUCKER DOUBLE-KNIT slacks by Haggar are the big news this Spring, and they're at The Back Pocket, Mission south of Ocean. Paget Decker also models a sweater by Arnold Palmer of 50 percent alpaca, 50 percent wool. The 100 percent wool turtleneck sweater by Pebble Beach completes the "Carmel" look . . . often imitated, seldom duplicated.

Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

LET US SUIT YOU FOR SPRING

Look for the "Handmacher" label in this homespun woven cotton plaid cardigan suit, sparked with matching braid. Full bow blouse. Red or Blue with White. 12 to 18.
$90

Suits, Fashion Floor

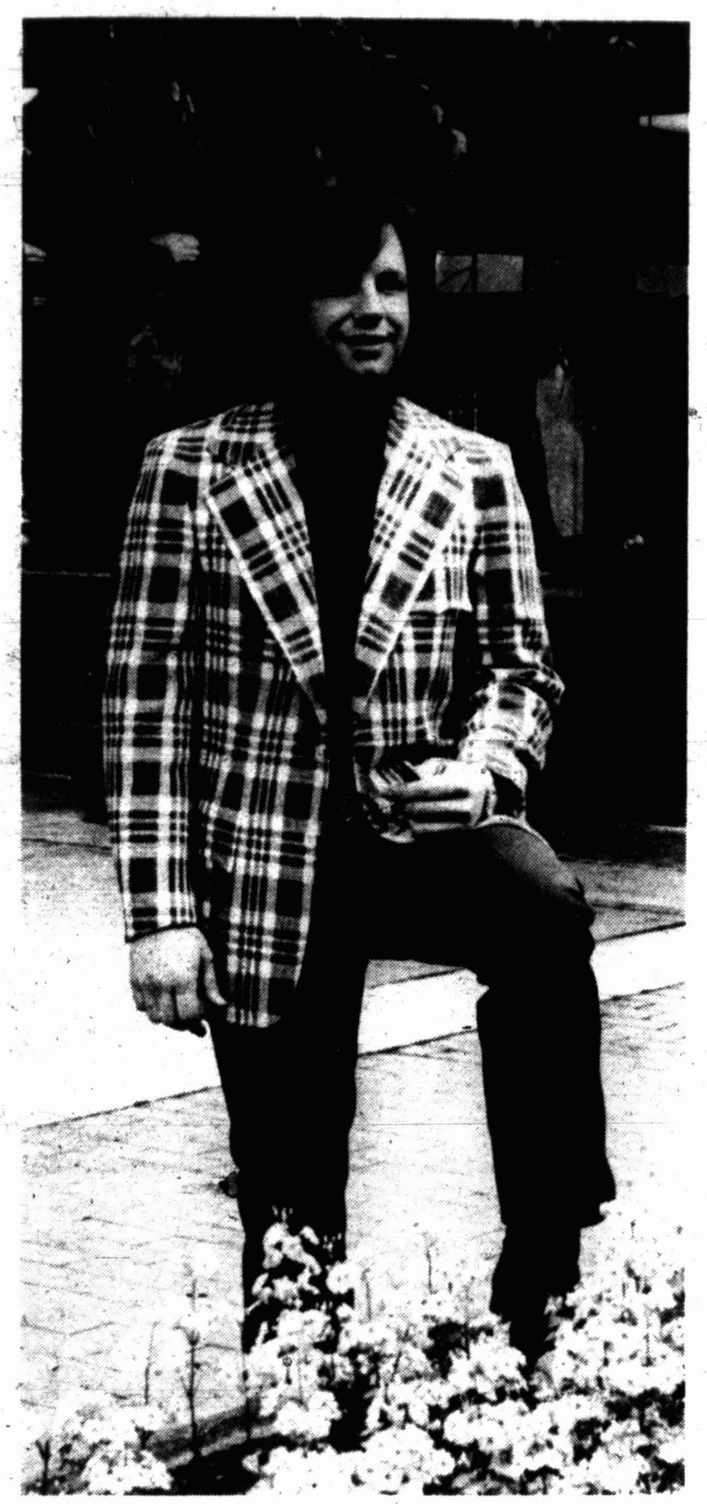
Handmacher Weathervane

SINGLED-OUT — A two-piece navy and white knit suit, by AMALFI of ITALY.

Her partner's sport outfit from our men's shop.

Derek Rayne, Ltd.
OCEAN AVENUE CARMEL

'Jeaning of America' reflects nature-conscious public



FORECAST OF THE LOOK for Spring by Bonney and Gordon: Bold plaid jacket by Bruce Douglas in polyester, wool and linen blend contrasts with polyester knit slacks by Handelman and full turtleneck sweater by Damon in ribbed wool. The boots are by Johnston and Murphy in brown calfskin.

American designers are pursuing the mood of today's nature-conscious environment in style for Spring, 1972.

And they're turning to cotton as the fiber of nature that best depicts the mood. They like its "feel" -- its styling potential and inherent suppleness, and, above all, its dye-ability, work-ability and wear-ability.

Trend-setting spring looks for the natural fiber include such new fabrications as Cotton 365 fabrics for year-'round wear; soft, uncrushable corduroy-seersucker combinations; random-cut cotton velvets; and the new alliances of cotton knits with wovens.

These innovational looks for cotton have been translated into clothes deftly tailored to contemporary life-styles and jet-propelled environmental changes.

Fashion becomes an ecology-minded memo to wear -- with prints, appliques, embroideries, needlepoint, and stenciling as mediums for the message in sportswear, separates, and accessories.

Printed cottons are as often inspired by Oriental colorations as by the abstract in geometric art form. Many offer a whimsical touch of nostalgia or a prophetic view of the futuristic.

Silhouettes are individually keyed, and lengths are a matter of mood or personal preference.

Dresses and ensembles by day are quietly turning to softened shapes or clear, uncluttered classic lines. Clothes for p.m. pursuits project the romance of supple, sinuous knit fabrications as well as colorful outbursts in ultra-modern or humor-struck prints.

Sportswear classics are in full swing for spring, with short and long pantsuits paving the way to town or travel plans.

"The "jeaning of America" has spread beyond our borders to Mexico, South America, Europe, and the Far East.

Cotton denim jeans have become a mobile art form. Young fashion motivators around the world fringe, fray, and convert jeans into signature fashion statements by silver studwork, grommet-patternings, and hand-painted designs.

As contemporary tempos quicken, man instinctively is returning to nature...and fashion this spring is returning to nature's fresh, comfortable feel: the cotton feel.

When you want to solve problems consult a professional counselor

'A Listening Ear'

Gordon J.Chambers, Ph.B., B.D Appt: 624-0202

The "Linen Look" is IN For Spring

Totally cool linen look in 100 percent wool, light blue muted herringbone. By Delton for Countess Mara. Featuring wide lapels, stitched pockets and deep side vents. Complimented by crinkle patent shoes with gold buckle, designed by Johnston & Murphy, and polyester and nylon shirt by Oleg Cassini, in a blue and red spaced paisley print on white ground. Add the perfect accent...an aubergine tie by Givenchy of Paris.

created for Spring by:

Bonney & Gordon STORE FOR MEN

Carmel Plaza 624-4481

Open 9:30 to 5:30 daily

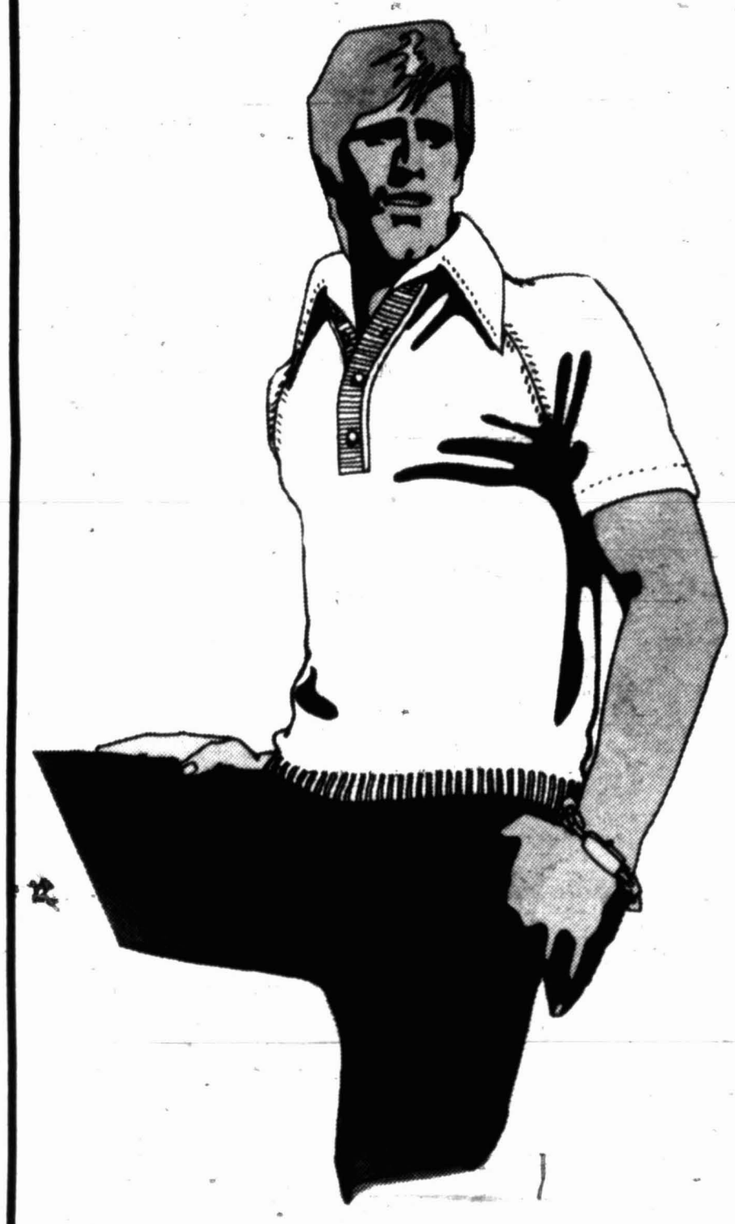
Closed Sunday

Give blood unto others. As you would have them give unto you and yours.

The American Red Cross.

advertising contributed for the public good

Upper Classic



Puritan's fabulous Ban-Lon® of DuPont nylon.

Brookview

$11.00

The world's favorite knit. Nothing looks, lasts or launders like the Puritan® Full-Fashioned Ban-Lon Brookview. Knit to fit, no underarm bind. Full-Fashioned collar. Machine wash and dry. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

The Back Pocket

Mission, South of Ocean - Carmel

Hours 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

Telephone 624-5484 12-5:00 Sundays

DEEN ROWE

Deen wears many hats

One of many hats worn by young Deen Rowe, owner of Phillip Rowe, Ltd. in Carmel is that of designer. Deen travels all over the world, picking up fashion trends that take several years before they hit the American market. He designs his shoes with the idea in mind that they will be way ahead of current domestic fashions.

Many of the shoes on display at Phillip Rowe, Ltd. are designed by Deen, and then hand-made in Italy, Spain, Greece, and Scandinavia.

He takes special pride in his creations, which are in demand all over the country and in some European markets. Clogs and sandals are special features for this Spring, but with a new look, wearable all year around.

Phillip Rowe, Ltd. is "purposefully avante garde," says Deen, who is a long-time Carmelite. His other shops, Village Shoe Tree (which he co-owns with Gasper Cardinale) and the Shoe Box cater to the current and traditional style market. But Phillip Rowe, Ltd. is a showcase for future fashions, designed now, but way ahead of their time.

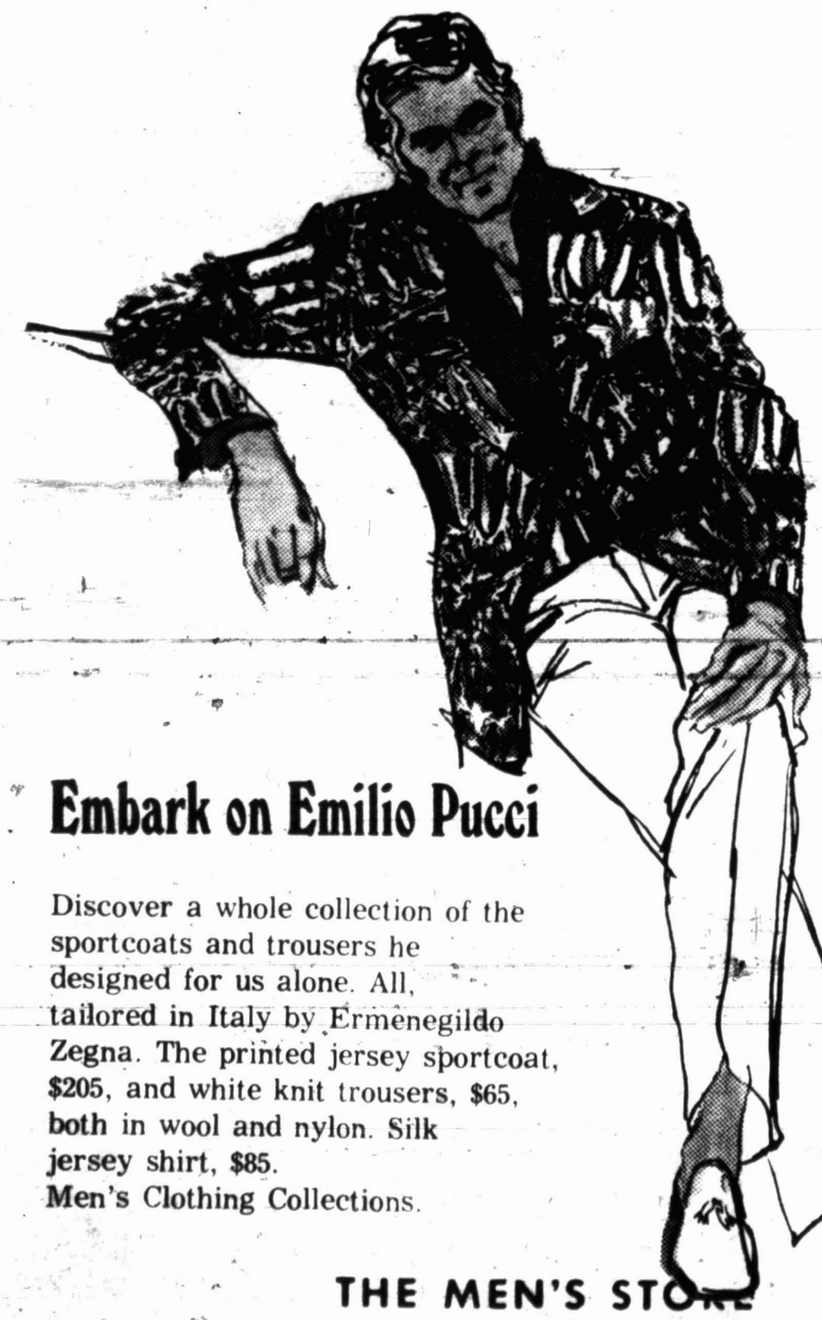
THE PINTO RUNABOUT

remains basically unchanged for 1972. The third door's glass area has been extended about eight inches lower than on the original Runabout to give better vision and a more sporty overall appearance. A fold-down rear seat and color-keyed carpeting are standard equipment on the Runabout.

Available only at:

BEATTIE FORD

Washington at Franklin 375-4151



Embark on Emilio Pucci

Discover a whole collection of the sportcoats and trousers he designed for us alone. All, tailored in Italy by Ermenegildo Zegna. The printed jersey sportcoat, $205, and white knit trousers, $65, both in wool and nylon. Silk jersey shirt, $85.
Men's Clothing Collections.

THE MEN'S STORE
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

One Del Monte Center, Monterey.
Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30, Monday through Saturday, Thurs. & Fri. evenings until 9:00 p.m.